# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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## Why Plane Was Flown Over Mongaup Mountain Still Remains a Mystery

**Just What Happened To Cause The Luxury American Airline Plane To Crash Probably Will Never Be Known.**

### OFFICIALS PUZZLED

**Have No Idea Why Pilot Should Have Attempted to Fly Over Mountain.**

Why Pilot Clyde Holbrook was flying his 15 passenger plane over the Catskills on June 9 when it crashed against Mongaup mountain is still a mystery. Just what happened to cause the luxury American airline plane to crash probably will never be known and the cause of the death of four passengers and a crew of three will remain a mystery.

The theory advanced by Coroner Bourke of Sullivan county, who was the first official to investigate the accident when it was reported the crash happened in Sullivan county has been exploded by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. Coroner Bourke advanced the idea that the plane was flying for miles with both pilots and the passengers asphyxiated from exhaust gas from the twin motors. Evidence submitted at the inquest which was held in Ulster county when it was determined the crash happened in Ulster and not in Sullivan county has shown that it would have been impossible for all of the passengers and crew to have been overcome by gas.

At the adjourned hearing before Coroner Humiston Thursday at the court house here testimony of experts was given to indicate that gas fumes could not have entered both the passenger compartment and the pilots' compartment and rendered them unconscious and it was further shown that the plane could not have traveled over several ridges of mountains and valleys at various altitudes and changing its course as it did with the ship flying "dead-stick".

Airline officials who appeared voluntarily at the hearing and testified at the invitation of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray stated that they had no idea as to why Clyde Holbrook, expert pilot and a man with 8,000 flying hours to his credit, should have cut cross country from Newburgh and attempted to fly over the Catskill range of mountains on a day which was foggy, overcast and when at times it was raining when the air-route up the Hudson to Albany was clear.

Several planes flew from Albany to Newark and from Newark to Albany that day at various times without difficulty and a companion plane to the wrecked airliner completed the trip from Albany to Newark at about the time the other west bound plane was being wrecked against Mongaup mountain in the Catskills.

**Attempted A Short Cut**

There is but one theory and that is that Holbrook attempted a short cut. He was an expert pilot who had flown for years in all kinds of weather and who had been qualified as a "blind" flyer by the Department of Commerce. His machine was equipped with all available instruments to protect the plane and passengers and still he crashed against the side of the 3,000 foot mountain about 200 feet from the summit.

One bit of evidence given by an expert of the company may explain the matter. It has been testified that he was flying low at Ulster Heights and also at Hasbrouck, only a short distance by air from DeBruce and Mongaup mountain. Theodore Schmidt, manager of the Newark Sector of the American Airlines, said the huge nine-ton plane powered by two motors could climb from 500 feet to 3,000 feet in two minutes. The plane had a speed of from 120 to 135 miles an hour. The day of the crash there was considerable fog and some rain. It is presumed the pilot was flying low to keep the ground in view and came upon the mountain without warning and attempted to swing over but had not sufficient distance.

This fact is disputed by the fact that there was evidently no attempt by the pilot to "pancake" his machine to the ground when it became apparent a crash was unavoidable. The machine apparently flew straight into the mountain on an even keel. This gave rise to the theory that the pilot was not in control and might have been unconscious. This idea however is not believed by most airway experts.

Had the pilot been flying low and come upon the mountain suddenly due to poor visibility any effort to raise the nose of his ship or drop the tail might have been without avail if the machine had been flying into a down-draft which exists in the mountain country and which makes low flying dangerous.

**Impossible to Tell What Happened.**

On the former hearing a week ago the witness testified that when the plane went over her house low one motor was not functioning and the propeller was standing still. If this be true the plane would not have been able to raise rapidly to clear an elevation. The complete wreckage of the plane and the fact that the wreckage burned made it impossible to tell just what did happen and whether the motors were functioning.

Had the plane been flying in normal weather and one motor went

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## *Death And Devastation In Heat Wave; No Immediate Relief Seen*

(By The Associated Press.)

Sizzling midsummer heat left death and devastation today from Texas to New York and Georgia to Nebraska.

The death list numbered more than half a hundred. More crops wilted. Some sections had acute water shortages.

Kansas City, where the mercury shot yesterday to 108—the highest ever registered there—reported 11 deaths. Nowata, Okla., was the hottest spot with 115 degrees.

Among other deaths were two in New York.

There was no immediate relief in sight in the weather man's forecast for the torrid area.

## Roosevelt Is to Use Hawaiian Islands as A Doctrinal Forum

**Hopes Is Held That Perhaps Hawaii May Become A Symbol Of Pacific Ocean Peace And Neighborliness—Radio Address July 28.**

By CHARLES P. NUTTER
Copyright, 1934.
(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt is believed to be contemplating using Hawaii as a forum to enunciate a doctrine of peace and neighborliness in the Pacific.

The President, now headed for the distant outpost of the United States, will deliver a radio address in Honolulu July 28. Washington heard he might take the opportunity at the "crossroads of the Pacific" for a friendly and general expression of views on world problems and of his eagerness to extend the "good neighbor" policy throughout the vast Pacific region.

This policy was first applied specifically to Latin America, and administration men say it has reaped rewards in improved relations.

Any expression of the American viewpoint in the Pacific would receive keen attention now in troubled world capitals. New and significant issues have arisen in recent years in the teeming orient.

The Chief Executive has had intimate knowledge of many of these problems, but to assist in preparing his speech he had access to a trunkful of books on Hawaii, the Pacific and the orient, furnished from the State Department's library.

Some of the newer Pacific developments that have engaged world attention include increase talk of war, Japanese territorial and trade expansion, the open door policy in China, American recognition of Soviet Russia and world non-recognition of Manchukuo; naval limitation and general disarmament; exclusion of Japanese from the United States, and the future of the Philippines.

It was considered improbable that the Chief Executive would deal specifically with these problems, but rather might outline a long range view that there is no problem that can not be tackled on a friendly basis.

## Fairbanks, Sr., Faces New Ashley Charges

**Supplementary Petition To Divorce Application Requires Answer Within 14 Days—Places, Dates Are Cited By Ashley's Lawyers.**

London, July 20 (AP)—Charges of continued misconduct by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Lady Ashley since they were named February 5 in Lord Ashley's suit for divorce were filed shortly before noon today in the Somerset House registery office.

"The supplementary petition requires an answer within 14 days if the co-respondent (Fairbanks) and the respondent wish to resist it," said an attorney for Lord Ashley.

Notice is to be served on lawyers for both Fairbanks and the former London cabaret performer.

Fairbanks and the brown, bobbed-haired Lady Ashley flew to Paris together July 7 and are now at Monte Carlo with her sister.

The supplementary petition, it was learned, cites "various places and various dates" when the alleged misconduct took place.

The divorce action, the attorneys said, is in the special jury list to be tried in October. Both Fairbanks and Lady Ashley have placed themselves in a legal position to contest the suit if they desire.

Officials at the film studios where Doug has been completing a picture said he was returning to America late this month for its premiere.

## Graduate Nurse Dies In Hotel Fall Today

New York, July 20 (AP)—May J. Mariock, 30, a graduate nurse, was killed today in a fall from the sixth floor of the Hotel Montclair, 541 Lexington avenue.

She left a note asking that her father, Adam, at Brewster, N. Y., be notified.

The nurse, who wore a signet ring indicating her graduation from Mount Sinai Hospital, had called to visit a friend, Miss Gertrude Gould, a resident nurse at Mount Sinai. She fell after Miss Gould went out.

"I am very sorry this had to happen here," the note, addressed to Miss Gould, said. "I have been unhappy for years. Please notify my father, Adam, at Brewster, N. Y."

## Roar of War Planes In Tomorrow's Skies Echoes Over the World

**Leading Powers Threatening a Race For Aerial Supremacy Gives Experts Some Concern—No Air Agreements Between Nations.**

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

Washington, July 20 (AP).—The roar of new fleets of war planes soaring through tomorrow's skies echoed in the minds of experts today as world powers threatened a race for aerial supremacy.

Despairing of achieving disarmament on land or sea, the powers are hastening to prepare for any war-in-the-skies.

Great Britain, which has lagged somewhat behind, has just made clear it believes the time has come for the Royal Air Force to soar with the highest. It plans 40 new squadrons, estimated at 500 planes.

The United States, which has already started a three-year program for 1,000 new planes, received a warning. The Newton D. Baker aviation committee's report will say, it was learned authoritatively today, that the United States is comparatively weak in fighting planes. The committee report, to be made public Monday, recommends more combat and attack craft to bring the army air corps to highest war time efficiency.

France, Russia, and Japan, experts said, are building modern, speedy fighting and bombing planes rapidly.

There are no international agreements limiting air forces. Proposals have been made at Geneva to limit European air power, to restrict the conversion of commercial planes into military ones and to outlaw bombing from the air. None has succeeded.

American military authorities estimate that Russia and France have 3,000 planes; the United States 2,800; Japan, 2,500; and Great Britain 1,400. The Baker committee survey is said authoritatively to have found that the United States, in actual fighting efficiency, ranks below Japan and on a par with Great Britain.

The Baker report also opposes a unified air force on the ground it would weaken the nation's power. It favors the present system of separate army and navy air corps.

The Baker committee, headed by President Wilson's secretary of war, and composed of six civilians and five high army officers including Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps, was named by Secretary of War Dern to investigate all army air corps activities.

### 500,000 CATHOLIC WOMEN ENROLL IN FILMS FIGHT

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Enrollment of 500,000 Catholic women in the Legion of Decency opposing indecent motion pictures was started today.

Some 1,000 Catholic group leaders yesterday assured Bishop Bernard Sheil they would have that number of women in the local league membership. Bishop Sheil replied:

"Only an aroused Catholic motherhood can succeed where others fail. There are 250,000 men who have signed the pledge of the Legion of Decency. I say, let 500,000 women take up the cudgel."

Mary Pickford, a Chicago visitor, asserted that cleaner motion pictures are "definitely on the way, because the public wants them."

**Treasury Receipts.**

Washington, July 20 (AP).—The position of the treasury July 18 was: Receipts, $83,155,737.27; expenditures, $82,572,221.55; balance, $2,568,036,644.46. Customs receipts for the month, $10,887,483.71. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $150,429,339.91; expenditures, $307,070,450.38 (including $129,607,759.36 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $156,641,110.471. Gold assets, $7,597,191,577.48.

**Held For Murder.**

Shakoppe, Minn., July 20 (AP).—A former convict, arrested at the wheel of a truck carrying the nude body of Mrs. Mary Tschida, 42, St. Paul widow, was charged today with her murder. Harry Lorenz, 35, admitted to County Attorney H. E. Stassen, the latter said, that he slew the woman at his farm home yesterday after they quarreled over some money he alleged she had taken from him.

**Asks Divorce.**

London, July 20 (AP).—The Herald today said Mrs. Raymond De Trafford, formerly the Comtesse De Janze and before that Miss Alice Silverthorne of Buffalo, N. Y., has filed a divorce petition against her husband. It was her present husband whom she shot in 1927 in the Gard Du Nord railroad station of Paris.

## Hudson River Day Line Pier At Kingston Point Burned To The Ground

**Fire Started About Midnight and Got Beyond Control Before Firemen and Apparatus Could Act to Save Structure.**

### LOSS UNKNOWN

**Amount of Damage Unestimated But Records of Day Line and Tickets Were Destroyed.**

The Hudson River Day Line baggage and ticket office at Kingston Point was burned to the ground by a fire which started after midnight and consumed the building before the Kingston Fire Department could gain control of the flames. No estimate has been made as to the loss.

Two alarms, one a still, and the other from Box 17, were sent in about 12:30 a. m., calling four companies to the fire. The Central station, Cornell, Union and Cordts Hose responded.

When the trucks arrived at Kingston Point, the chain blocking off the little bridge from the park to the Day Line pier was locked, delaying the firemen from reaching the fire for a period of minutes every one of which counted.

**Protected Tanks**

While waiting for the chain to be unlocked, the firemen ran stretches of hose through the park to the dock and turned them on the burning building. Finally, when the pumper from the Central station was in operation, there were three streams on the burning mass, which was beyond saving. The firemen directed their efforts toward confining the flames, having in mind the oil tanks nearby. Fortunately there was no wind to carry burning embers to the vicinity of the tanks.

Whether there was any baggage stored in the building was not known, but records of the Day Line and tickets in the office were destroyed.

The cause of the fire was undetermined today. Deputy Chief Fred Leverich waiting to make a thorough investigation before reporting. This morning he made several visits to the scene of the fire to make sure that there were no spots left burning.

**Stayed on Duty**

The fire was over about 2:15 a. m., but the firemen did not leave the dock until after 4 o'clock, carefully examining all wooden parts of the dock piles for flames that might have been burning in hidden parts.

Early this morning Day Line officials thought that their boats would be forced to land at Rhinebeck today, but L. Sturgeon dock builder, estimated he could have a suitable landing place made at the Point so the boats would be able to discharge their passengers there.

The fire cleared the dock of all buildings except the old stand once used for a magazine, newspaper and refreshment concession. The Day Line office was saved some years ago when the pavilion adjoining it burned to the ground. Another severe fire that occurred at the Point was the burning of the Oriental Hotel and several small buildings nearby.

## Bold Civilian Frees Army Prisoner Today

New York, July 20 (AP)—Boldly cowing several soldiers, an unidentified civilian "stormed" the Governor's Island post of the U. S. Army and executed a daring delivery of an army prisoner today. The prisoner was Melvin Blanton, of Camden, O., an inmate of the disciplinary barracks.

Blanton, who had twice escaped on previous occasions from Camp Knox in Kentucky, and once from Fort Benjamin in Indiana, was working with two other prisoners at the southernmost end of the island.

**Relief Aid Rushed.**

Warsaw, July 20 (AP).—Airplanes today were delivering food and mail to the mountainous region of Southern Poland, where devastating floods were receding after more than 120 lives had been lost. The total dead was not yet known. Bodies were still being taken today from the torrent which was rushing down the Vistula basin.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Three houses in Roosevelt Park struck by lightning this afternoon in violent thunder storm.

Wiley Post leaves Siberia on long hop to Alaska. Is 15 hours and 45 minutes ahead of record he hopes to beat.

Will Osborne, radio orchestra leader, brought before Judge Bernard Colleton this morning on a warrant sworn out by A. H. Lipman, local photographer, charging the band leader with petit larceny.

## San Francisco, Oakland Are Quiet Today, Strike Leaders Hail a Victory

**Major Service Still Tied Up in San Francisco is That of Transit Company But Mass Works Again.**

### ROUNDING OF REDS

**Teamsters' Union at Oakland Refuses To Move Freight Until Maritime Strife Ends.**

San Francisco, July 20 (AP)—The danger point of the Pacific Coast maritime conflict shifted to Portland, Ore., today as the general strike relaxed its grip on the San Francisco Bay cities.

As the back to work ranks of union labor in the Bay area swelled to nearly their full force of 100,000, reports of a threatening situation came from Portland where the labor "strategy" committee voted to call a general walkout if National Guardsmen, mobilized by orders of the governor, are moved onto the waterfront.

Gov. Julius L. Meier of Oregon had ordered the mobilization of 1,100 National Guardsmen to "prevent loss of life and bloodshed" when shippers attempt to open the strike-bound port of Portland today.

The mass back-to-work movement in the San Francisco Bay area was virtually completed last night when the executive committees of the Alameda County Building Trades and Central Labor Councils declared the strike ended.

In San Francisco, the major service still crippled was the Market Street Railway Company System, whose American Federation of Labor Union workers were declared still on strike by S. W. Douglas, secretary.

The 1,200 teamsters of the East Bay voted to return to work but to continue refusing to move waterfront freight until the maritime strike is settled. San Francisco's 2,500 teamsters were expected to take similar action at a meeting set for 7 a. m.

**Farley on Coast**

The presence on the coast of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is expected here today from Southern California, was seen as another possible federal move in the maritime trouble. It was reported understood in Washington that Farley will discuss mail subsidies, which he has been authorized to investigate, with officials of some of the steamship companies involved in the dispute.

**Johnson Is Busy**

General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, continued to give his attention here to the maritime dispute and said he was attempting to win consent of employers and workers for arbitration by President Roosevelt's mediation board.

Police roundups of alleged radicals, in line with Mayor Angelo J. Rossi's pledge to a citizens' committee to drive out all "communistic agitators", brought five more arrests last night. Among the five were Harry Jackson, said by police to be "one of the three most powerful communist organizers in the nation and Elaine Black, woman secretary of the International Labor Defense here and alleged financial backer of communist activities. They were charged with vagrancy and held without bail under a technical police booking.

**Situation at Oakland.**

Oakland, Calif., July 20 (AP)—Agreed that the general strike "accomplished its purpose," 47,000 members of 107 East Bay labor unions returned to work today.

Passage of the resolution by representatives of Central Labor and Building Trades Councils of Alameda county last night gave formal approval of the East Bay strike strategy committee's recommendation that local unionists abandon the general strike.

It followed by a few hours the decision of several locals, including the wholesale and retail butchers, carmen and retail clerks to go back to work.

**Teamsters' Union Stubborn.**

The Teamsters' Union, with 1,200 members, voted, however, to continue their policy of refusing to move waterfront freight until the maritime strike is settled.

In their resolution the two councils stated they originally joined the general walkout last Monday "for the purpose of demonstrating to the public not only that the demands of the longshoremen and the maritime workers are reasonable and founded in right and justice," but also to show their whole-hearted support to the dock and maritime workers "in their struggle for recognition of their just demands".

**Hall Is Wrecked.**

While labor took this step to restore normalcy, an unidentified group of about 200 men wrecked the Finnish Comrades Association Hall in Berkeley and someone threw bricks through the windows of more than 30 Berkeley homes and the Congregational Church in that city.

A brick thrown through the window of the home of Oscar Fairanen, Berkeley contractor, bore a note reading "this is Communist war".

The National Guard continued its vigilance on the waterfront.

**Judges At Flower Show**

Woodstock, July 20—Mrs. Julia Leaycraft and Mrs. Birdie Harrison were judges on Thursday at the annual flower show at Haines Falls.

## "Political Truce" Cabinet Of France Appears Badly Shattered

## Connor Baby Soon May Return to Home

White Plains, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Robert Connor, Hartsdale's 22-month-old explorer who last week caused the greatest baby hunt since the Lindbergh case, was so nearly back to normal at White Plains Hospital today that it was decided he may be taken home tomorrow or Sunday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Connor, alone in their home last night for the first time in a week, were anxious to have Robert back. They have not seen him since a few minutes after his rescue and decided against disturbing him in his hospital room.

Dr. Charles L. Suttles, the baby's physician, who pulled him through when life had almost ebbed after five days in the thickets on Secor road, saw the child at 11 a. m. and pronounced him out of danger and so far recovered that no further bulletins will be issued.

## Nassau Police Get One Strange Warrant

**"Professional Corpse" May Stay Buried Forever, He Says, When Told That Jersey Authorities Want Him.**

Oceanside, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—There came to Nassau county police today a warrant with a very puzzling note attached.

The warrant was sent by Elizabeth, N. J., authorities and it called for the arrest of Herbert Hannagan, 21, of (Regan street) North Plainfield, N. J., on a parole violation charge.

The note read: "Please wait until this man is exhumed before serving warrant."

Inspector Harold R. King detected a major fallacy in this request, so he investigated.

He found that Hannagan is a professional "corpse." His particular contribution to the field of entertainment is to lie in coffins for varying lengths of time. For the small sum of ten cents, a citizen may look down at Hannagan, converse with him and marvel much.

Police found Hannagan engaged in this occupation here, eight feet under the earth's surface, he lies in a coffin, maintaining contact with the world through a wide tube.

He has been buried for two weeks, and had planned on remaining that way for 60 days for a new world's record. He may hold out a little longer now.

Informed of the warrant, the voice from the grave said:

"It's probably more comfortable here than it is up there. Under the circumstances, I may stay down here forever."

## Olson Tries to Remove Langer's Associates

Bismarck, N. D., July 20 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson, acting governor, today moved to oust political associates of William Langer, from appointive offices as a means of meeting the ousted chief executive moves.

It was known that Olson planned to depose Stephen Ter Horst, one of the Langer key men, from the office of head of the state regulatory department, and to replace him with Sidney Parke, Grand Forks.

E. M. Lee, Fargo, is in line for chief warden of the state game and fish department to supplant Fred Argast, while O. Leonard Orevedal, deputy state treasurer, is considered for secretary of the state industrial commission, a position now held by James Milloy.

The important positions of manager of the Bank of North Dakota, held by R. M. Stangler, and manager of the state mill and elevator, will remain unchanged for the time being.

There is a strong possibility that Olson will soon move to oust Ludvig Peterson from the office of mill manager. There were indications that Stangler, banker of long experience, may be retained by the bank.

## Tokyo Dismisses '35 Naval Parley Question

Tokyo, July 20 (AP)—Next year's naval conference, the most important question confronting the Japanese government, was dismissed with vague generalities in a statement issued today by the cabinet which has considered the subject at three meetings.

The ambiguous terms of the statement were thought to reflect government indecision on naval issues.

"The national defense of the empire must be completed to cope with the international situation," the statement said. "The completion of defenses is necessary for the national existence.

"Japan's principles regarding the coming naval negotiations call for fair and reasonable agreements, and measures which will assure national safety."

## Expect Resignations Of Herriot and Tardieu To Be Submitted Shortly

**Tardieu Determined to Fight It Out With Radical Socialists But Herriot Is Ready to Quit, Friends Say.**

### MENTION BARTHOU

**Louis Barthou Long Has Been Mentioned as a Successor to the Elderly Doumergue.**

By STUART MAROney
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Paris, July 20 (AP)—France's "political truce" cabinet appeared badly shattered today with the resignations of Edouard Herriot and Andred Tardieu, both former premiers and now ministers without portfolio, likely.

Tardieu is determined to "fight it out" with members of the radical Socialist party, but Herriot's friends said he is ready to leave in order to force Tardieu out "to avoid endangering the country's financial restoration."

Premier Gaston Doumergue was said by friends to be "furious" at Tardieu's violent attack on the radical Socialists, headed by Herriot, and ready to demand Tardeu's resignation if peace is not patched up tonight.

**Knew of Swindles.**

Tardieu charged radical Socialist leaders knew of swindles of the late Serge Stavisky long before they were exposed to the public.

Wholesale resignations from the cabinet were thought to have been averted by the premier's attitude, which strengthened the hand of seven radical Socialist ministers.

These seven were said to be supported in opposition to Tardieu by Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war; Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, and other high officials.

The end of the Doumergue cabinet when Parliament reassembles was freely predicted, now that the outward appearance of peace has been destroyed and political linen is being washed in public.

**Barthou May Succeed.**

Louis Barthou, foreign minister, long has been mentioned as a likely successor to the elderly Doumergue, who was called in last February to lead the country from a grave crisis.

The future was darkened by increased probabilities of hot party fights, with the ever dangerous threat of heavier rioting by "troops" that both Rightists and Leftists have been recruiting for months.

Premier Doumergue refused to return to today's cabinet meeting because he hoped the ministers might thresh out their differences satisfactorily, but he can return in a short time if his presence is needed.

He apparently regarded the situation as so dangerous to peace and financial stability that he last night issued a statement declaring the country's finances were sound after he heard that government bonds had dropped two points. Despite his statement the uneasiness over the franc continued today.

### CHILD MOVIE TALENT IS NOW IN "BIG MONEY"

Hollywood, July 20 (AP).—Child movie talent is in the "big money" nowadays.

Stardom with a reported salary of $1,250 a week for five year old Shirley Temple was the compromise reached yesterday between her parents and Fox Film Studio to end the little actress "strike".

Four year old Mary Jane Johnson has just signed a contract with Paramount Studio at a starting salary of $150 a week which scales up over a seven year period to $1,500 a week. She has been a radio singer since she was two and a half years old.

Until recently, Shirley has been receiving $150 weekly. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple, took her home and demanded $2,500 a week. The studio offered $1,000 and then both sides saw their lawyers, with the resulting compromise, which includes $300 a week for Mrs. Temple as tutor and custodian for her daughter.

### LUPE DROPS DIVORCE COMPLAINT SHE FILED.

Hollywood, July 20 (AP).—According to the plea of Johnny Weissmuller, swimming actor, Lupe Velez has decided to drop the divorce complaint she filed last week, marking another of the numerous reconciliations which have followed their frequent separations since their marriage 19 months ago.

**Spy Activity Feared.**

Saarbruecken, Saar Territory, July 20 (AP).—Fears that spies are operating extensively in the Saar basin spread throughout the region today after it was revealed that numerous documents have been stolen from the Saar commission.

## Van Slyke and Horton Employes' Outing

Some 215 of the employes of G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, local manufacturers of the Peter Schuyler cigar held under the auspices of their service committee, their eighth annual dinner and outing at Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park, on the afternoon and evening of July 18.

During the afternoon games and field events were held, after which a group picture was taken.

At 4 o'clock the crowd gathered in the dining room where a chicken dinner was served.

During the dinner and following there was a floor show put on by Alfred Enea, professional entertainer from New York city. Little Miss Evelyn Murtha, daughter of Joseph Murtha, master mechanic at the Kingston plant, gave a treat with some very clever tap dancing.

Guests at the party from Albany included Thomas A. Horton, treasurer of G. W. Van Slyke & Horton; J. Wallace Clemishire, assistant superintendent of the Albany plant; Mr. Stall, Mr. Kneller, Mr. Van Camp, Harold Roberts, Franz Warner, Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick, nurse at Albany; Miss Ruth McGinnis, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Mary Wolf.

**Britain's Mint Is Busy**

The Royal Mint of Great Britain makes coins for the whole of Europe with the exception of France and Germany.

## WRITES BACKWARDS WHILE HE RECITES

### Brain Working Upside Down Amazes Even Owner.

New York—Private William W. Lord who has just finished an eight months' course in the quartermaster school at Philadelphia, has been assigned to the quartermaster corps at Mitchel Field, L. I., and his associates there now are discovering why Cornell university wrote to Private Lord two summers ago when he was stationed at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and asked him to bequeath his brain to the Burt G. Wilder brain collection when he died. Having a scientific nature, Private Lord readily complied; he drew up a will leaving his brain to the university, cerebellum, medulla and all.

In civilian clothes, Private Lord dropped into the office of the New York Herald Tribune to demonstrate just why his brain was worthy of inclusion in the Burt G. Wilder collection. Plump, pink, perspiring, he sat down at a desk and asked for a pencil and paper.

"Now give me the name of a city," he said; "any one at all."

Heads were scratched and finally some one thought of a city. Seizing a pencil in chubby fingers, Private Lord wrote:

Sacramento

As he inscribed the word, upside down and backward, beginning with the letter "o," simultaneously he spelled it out orally from the orthodox angle, beginning with the "S."

**Next, a President.**

"Now the name of a President," he ordered. "And also give me the name of some 'movie.'"

Suggestions were offered and, without hesitation, spelling from one direction and writing from the other, the visitor set down:

Van Buren

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"This improves the penmanship," said Private Lord. "Will some one please give me a number in seven digits?"

A spectator suggested 5,732,846, and as Private Lord set the figures on paper upside down he commanded: "Now pick a headline out of today's newspaper."

"Nation Weighs Recovery Plea of Roosevelt," some one suggested.

"Fourscore and seven years ago," intoned Private Lord.

As he recited Private Lord's pencil flew over the paper rapidly, setting down figures and words alternately on separate pieces of paper, all upside down.

Long before he came to the end of the Gettysburg Address, Private Lord reversed his pieces of paper and disclosed what he had written. On one appeared "Nation Recovery Plea Weighs of Roosevelt."

"You see I deliberately changed the order of the words," he explained.

On the other paper appeared the following column of figures.

523,656
111,737
521,111
764,145
215,543
121,311
3,476,343

**Amazed at Himself.**

"Now add those figures up," said Private Lord, "and you'll find they come to the figure you gave me. There's something uncanny about this. I don't know myself how I do it."

For the next few moments Private Lord relaxed by writing such words as "Mediterranean," "chrysanthemum," "typewriter" and "hippopotamus" upside down—sometimes from right to left, sometimes vice versa. He did not bother, however, to recite, merely chatting pleasantly with his admirers.

"I had my brain examined by army specialists a little while ago and they told me I did this with my subconscious mind. I guess I must because I don't bother to add up the figures I put down in that column a minute ago. They just come to me and they always add up to whatever number you select.

"I didn't find out I had this ability till 12 years ago. I was a clerk in a Rochester hotel then and sort of dreaming I looked across the street and saw a sign which said 'Homeopathic hospital.' I had a piece of paper in front of me and all unconscious I wrote out 'Homeopathic Hospital' and then before I knew it I had written it backward and upside down—all the while thinking of something else. And ever since then I could write out anything at all from any angle without even thinking about it."

## Sales of Old Jewelry Increase Gold Supply

New York.—The value of old gold lying idle in American homes is believed to surpass the output of all the gold mines in the world for an entire year: that gold is valued at $500,000,000.

A drive to recover old gold, carried on in Britain some time ago, brought to light over half a million dollars worth of the precious metal. America is believed to have an even greater store. A gold rush is now in progress throughout the United States with millions of people searching for their old fashioned jewelry and odds and ends of gold.

The large refining houses are receiving thousands of old gold shipments. Much of the old gold is sold to local jewelers, who later send it to the refiners. The shipments vary from a single ring, or old watch case, to shipments worth thousands of dollars.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

**Hatless Jim Farley**

Williams, Ariz.—"My boy Elmer" was held up as an example to Postmaster James A. Farley not to go hatless.

While Farley was shaking hands with members of a crowd, a motherly old lady approached, shaking a reproving finger.

"Now Mr. Farley, I saw you coming in without a hat on. You're bald headed, just like my boy Elmer, and whenever he goes out in the sun without a hat, he gets the most terrible headaches. You'll promise me you won't run around in the hot Arizona sun without a hat, won't you?"

Farley promised.

**Hard on Hoboes**

Chicago—The home of the hobo is going to smash.

Fifty thousand old freight cars, which have sheltered America's traveling tramps, are being scrapped.

And the new cars won't have any rods for the hobo traveler to ride.

**A Fish in the Hand.**

Roanoke Island, N. C.—The N. A. Edwards family has no use for fish hooks—not while they have hands.

Walking on the beach at Nak's Head, Mrs. Edwards saw a 48-pound channel bass struggling in the surf. She, her husband and two children plunged in and pulled it ashore.

**Pigeon Commuter**

New Orleans—There's a commuting pigeon in Mississippi that rides 100 miles to New Orleans each day on a train and then catches a ride home.

Louisville and Nashville railroad men have seen the pigeon every day for three months. It alights on a train each morning at Ocean Springs, rides to New Orleans and then returns on another train.

**When Whiskers Curl—It's Hot**

Hancock, N. H.—Ephraim Weston's whiskers are so doggone dry they're curling up—a sure sign of a prolonged dry spell.

Ephraim is Hancock's weather prophet and the townsfolk say his predictions are just about 99 per cent correct.

He bases his weather forecasts on his full growth of alfalfa beard, which dries and curls up prior to and during spells of drouth, and dampens up a bit and straightens out during the rainy sessions.

**Non-Shock Fan Dances**

Pittsburgh—Some persons were shocked as North Side business men announced six fan dancers for their annual picnic. But—

Five of the fan dancers wore rompers and the sixth, long red flannel "undies." One scorned ostrich plumes for an electric fan which she turned upon herself to the cheers of 5,000 sweltering spectators.

**Stuck to Her Story**

Denver—Mrs. Margaret Jurato told the court her husband, John, slapped her every night for two years.

"Every night?" asked the judge.

"Every night!" insisted Mrs. Jurato.

She won a divorce.

**Card Party.**

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party in their rooms on Henry street Thursday night, July 26. The public is invited.

**Spar Varnish**

Spar varnish, used to protect such surfaces as table tops from spilled liquids, takes its name from the original purpose for which it was made: to protect masts and spars of ships from the effects of moisture and salt air. The name "spar varnish" is applied to all long-oil varnishes which are tough, elastic and resistant to moisture.

## Several Churches Plan Flower Show

At a joint meeting of the guilds of St. Peter's, Stone Ridge; St. John's, High Falls, and All Saints, Rosendale, plans were made for the forthcoming flower exhibition which is to be held in Rosendale, Thursday, August 23. The proceeds of the show is to go towards the repairs of the church buildings.

Mrs. Silas Niles of High Falls, who is well known to Ulster county flower growers, was unanimously elected chairman of the flower committee.

After the meeting tea was served in All Saints Vicarage.

### ACCORD.

Accord, July 20.—A play entitled "The Heart Cry," will be given by Rosendale players at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Accord, on Wednesday evening, July 25, under the auspices of Patroon Grange.

Mrs. B. K. Devoe and daughter, Florence, of Albany, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Henry L. Devoe.

Mrs. Wood of New Paltz, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Silkworth, returned to her home on Thursday.

Services at the M. E. Church Sunday, July 22: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; sermon at 11:30 a. m. The district superintendent, Dr. P. C. Weyant, will attend. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The pastor, the Rev. Roscoe S. Striving's vacation, will be the second and third Sunday.

The monthly dinner of the M. E. Church will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society at the church here Thursday, July 26, at noon. The menu will consist of Virginia baked ham, new potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, cabbage salad, white and brown bread, blueberry pudding with sauce, and coffee. There will be a business meeting at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

The annual chicken supper of the M. E. Church will take place [illegible] day evening, July [illegible] at [illegible] o'clock. The following menu will be served: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, sweet corn, Waldorf salad, beet pickles, jelly rolls, ice cream, coffee. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.


VISIT CAMP HAPPYLAND SUNDAY, JULY 22

Public inspection of Camp Happyland Sunday, July 22, 3 to 5 P. M. See where the money drive from the sale of TB Stamps goes. A really worth while charity.

# Sam Bernstein & Co.

ON WALL ST. UPTOWN. KINGSTON, N. Y.

## What's Left Specials

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

## White Flannels

Cotton Flannel Trousers, slack model. Looks fine, wears good and are very comfortable. Regular $2.50 value.

$1.98

**Genuine Panamas** $1.98 — Sold regularly for $3.00. Genuine Panamas. Several shapes.

**Cubo Sport Shoes** $1.59 — An Air Flo Shoe. Crepe Soles. Perforated tops. A new product.

WHITE DUCK TROUSERS

99c

Extra Special Value. Pre-shrunk White Ducks that sell regular for $1.52.

**Sport Oxfords** $2.98 — Sundial Sport Oxfords that sold for $4 and $5. Black and White. Tan and White and Tan on Tan.

**Dress Shirts** $1.29 — $1.50 and $2.00 Dress Shirts. Collar attached, neck band laundered. Collar attached. All sizes. All shades, plain or fancy.

PALM BEACH SUITS

$7.98

$18.50 Genuine Palm Beach Suits. Six only. 1 size 36, 3 size 37, 2 size 42. Desirable Shades and Patterns.

**Neckwear** 29c, 4 – $1.00 — Summer Neckwear. Silk, Plain or fancy. Also a special lot of 75c and $1.00 Silk Knit Ties.

**Ladies' and Men's SWIM SUITS** $1.00 — $3.00 All Wool Zephyr Suits. Puritan Make. Maroon, Navy and several other shades.

FLANNEL SPORT COATS

$3.98

Seven $7.00 All Wool Flannel Sport Coats. Plain or belted models. 3 Blues, 1 size 38, 2 size 40. 2 Tans, 1 size 37, 1 size 38. 1 Brown, 1 size 36. 1 Camel, 1 size 40.

**Ladies' & Men's Bathing Shoes** 39c — 75c Goodyear Bathing Shoes and Sandals. All sizes.

**Straw Hats** 39c — 75c Soft Straws. Optomic Shapes.

**Men's Golf Hose** 2 pair $1.00 — 75c Men's Golf Hose. All sizes, attractive shades.

**Men's and Boys' BASEBALL CAPS** 15c — 25c Men's and Boys' Baseball Caps. All colors.

# Sam Bernstein & Co.



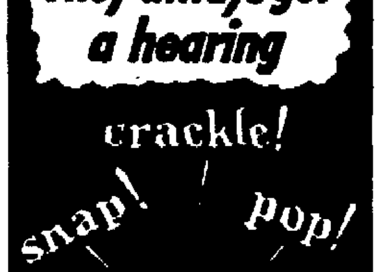
BENEFIT DANCE

Under Auspices of Parishioners of St. John's Church, Stony Hollow
SATURDAY EVE., JULY 21
At PARISH HOUSE
Music by Pete Beier's Orchestra
Dancing 8 to ? Refreshments
Admission 25c



They always get a hearing

crackle! snap! pop!



JUST watch children listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle in milk or cream. Then watch them eat. You never need to coax them.

Rice Krispies are a fine, nourishing food. Easy to digest. Extra good for the children's evening meal. Always oven-fresh in the WAX-TITE wrapper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!— get hungry

REFUEL with milk!

DID you ever see any one more active than a child? On the go, morning, noon, and night. Running. Playing. Romping. Virtually a "continuous performance."

That's why you should see that your children drink plenty of milk. Milk is the most nearly complete food . . . the one food there's no substitute for. It contains practically all of the elements the human body is made of. And it contains these in almost exactly the same proportions as the body itself.

You want healthy, active, sturdy children. Instil in them this food-fact, and tell them they'll never get so old as not to have it apply: *Drink more milk — it's good for you!*



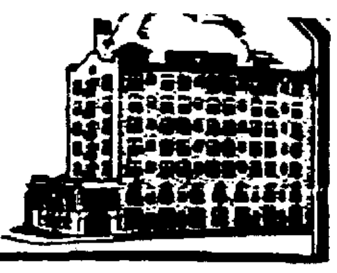
The ASBURY CARLTON

7th AVENUE—AT THE BEACH

The Popular Priced Ocean Front Hotel

New, Fireproof, Thoroughly Modern, Every Room with Private Lavatory or Bath, if desired.

European Plan . . . $2.50 up
American Plan . . . $5.00 up
Open all year.
Phone Asbury Park 4200
H. S. JACKSON, Manager



POUGHKEEPSIE — KINGSTON — NEWBURGH — SCHENECTADY

# FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

OF ENTIRE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

At ½ Price and Less

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

We Are Forced to Make Room for New Fall Apparel.

Set your alarm clocks a little ahead for tomorrow morning, so you'll be down here when the doors open to get summer's best values! Our entire summer stocks are re-priced at half their worth! You'll find every phase of the mode represented, but of course, there are limits in size and color range. So be here early for best choice!

Sizes While They Last 11 to 60

$2.98 WASHABLE SILK AND COTTON DRESSES 2 For $3 — Single $1.98

$1.49 COTTON DRESSES 95c 2 for $1.50

$7.98 Cloth SWAGGER SUITS . . . $2.98

$5 DRESSES and JACKET FROCKS 2 For $5 — Single $2.98

$10 Spring COATS and SUITS $5.00

$15 Spring COATS and SUITS $7.00

SUMMER COATS Linen — P.-K. — Waffle . . . $1.98

$10 DRESSES and JACKET FROCKS 2 For $9 — Single $4.98

$2.98 SKIRTS, 50c and $1.00 — P.-K. — FLANNEL — SILKS

JACKETS— Flannel — Velvets — Fabrics . . . . . . . $1.98

295 WALL ST.

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS

Out of the High Rent District

295 WALL ST.

"U. S. Favors Prohibition."

Stockholm, July 20 (AP).—Mrs. Ella A. Boole told the opening session of the World's Women's Temperance Union Congress today that the general opinion in the United States now is turning in favor of prohibition. Mrs. Boole, presiding over the 1,500 delegates, said drunkenness, rumrunning and bootlegging was decreasing in America today. Crown Prince Gustav Adolf and Premier Hansson were the guests of honor at the opening session.


DOWNSTAIRS STORE SATURDAY SPECIALS

PALMOLIVE SOAP
5 for 21c

LUX TOILET SOAP
4 for 25c

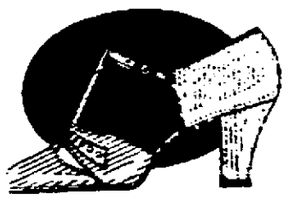
SHEETS, 72x90
52c

$1.19 BED SPREADS
89c

KLEENEX, 100 TISSUES
WAX PAPER, 100 Sheet Roll
9c

R & G

R&G WHITE NORMANDY FABRIC SHOES



$1.95 OXFORDS SANDALS PUMPS

There is a reason why women prefer these chic, cool Normandy Cloth white shoes. They come in a wide variety of pleasing styles, suitable for all summer activities. Take advantage of our present low price and buy several pairs. Wear them white — they clean easily — or dye them to match your pretty summer frocks.

Shoe Shoppe
R. & G.'s STREET FLOOR.

ROSE & GORMAN

We're Still Saving Money for You!

INTO THE Millinery Future

Berets Dash Forward!

The oversize beret takes the lead in early fall fashions, coolie and plateau brims are chic youthful types.

The materials are Petersham, Stitched Satins, Velvet and Felt. The stylists say the colors will be Black, Brown, Navy.

We Have Them for You— THE LATEST IN FALL HATS $1.98 to $5.00

COME IN AND SEE THEM!

VERY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY!

New Felt Hats, smart new styles in all fall colors as well as high shades for summer wear ..... $1.98

ALL SUMMER HATS GREATLY REDUCED.

MILLINERY....R. & G.'S STREET FLOOR

VISIT CAMP HAPPYLAND

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934—3 to 5 P. M.

See where the money received from the sale of TB Stamps goes. You will be more than satisfied.

COMBINATION OFFER

$2.00 Value for only $1

Dorothy Perkins

Week-End Treatment Set
Regular Price $1

Face Powder
Regular Price $1

NEW WEEK-END SET contains generous-size packages of four famous Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations. A set for Normal or Oily Skin, and one for Dry Skin. Dorothy Perkins Face Powder is the choice of thousands of discriminating women. A truly wonderful powder. Both the Set and Powder, ($2.00 value), for $1. (Only one to a person).

WHILE THEY LAST.

You'll Find All the Latest Shades and Ideas for your Summer Complexion in our convenient "at the door" department!

PERFUMES - POWDERS - COSMETICS!

TOILETRIES....R. & G.'S STREET FLOOR

*By offering more enticing clearaway specials for Saturday! They're amazing—so hot-foot it up to R. & G. while they still last!*

WALL PAPER CLEARAWAY!

FOR ALL ROOMS

| | |
|---|---|
| 20c Paper | 14c Double Roll |
| 25c Paper | 20c Double Roll |
| 35c Paper | 28c Double Roll |
| 50c Paper | 40c Double Roll |
| 75c Paper | 60c Double Roll |

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

HOUSEWARES CLEARAWAY!

PERCOLATORS
7 cup size. Pure Aluminum. Reg. $2.50. Sale $1.79

SALAD SETS
Large Bowl, wooden spoon and fork. Reg. $1.29..... Sale 87c

PRETZEL JARS
Fancy China, Wicker Handle. Reg. 59c. Sale 37c

COLD PACK CANNERS
Holds 7 Fruit Jars. Reg. $2.19.....Sale $1.69

LOWER MAIN FLOOR.

GARDEN GOODS CLEARAWAY!

3 PC. GARDEN SETS
Hoe, rake, shovel. Reg. 25.....Sale 19c

BIRD BATHS
Reg. $3.75.. White Stone or Green Finish. Sale $1.98

BABY PLAY YARDS
Reinforced Hardwood. Ivory or Green. Sale $5.50

LOWER MAIN FLOOR.

DOMESTICS CLEARAWAY!

Full Size Part Wool Blankets. 70x80 in. Asst. plaids. Sale each $1.29

Easy Rest Pillow. Reg. $1.25..Sale each $1.00

Reg. 89c White Waffle Coating. 54 in. wide. Sale yd. 64c

Pure Silk Georgette Crepe. 40 in. wide. asst. colors. Limited quantity. Sale yd. 39c

19c Pepperell Dish Towels.....Sale, each 15c

29c Pure Linen Dish Towels .....Sale 23c

29c Ginghams, 32 in. Guaranteed Tubfast; 29c Fine Corded Dimities, 29c Striped and Plaid Seersuckers. Sale, yd. 19c

17c Fast Color Prints. Sale, yd. 10c

SHEETS
Endurance. 81x99. Reg. $1.49....Special $1.00

Hummer, full size. 81x90. ....Special, each 79c

Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. .....Special, each 15c

STREET FLOOR

ART EMBROIDERY CLEARAWAY!

CRASH SCARFS & DOILIES
A closeout assortment at special price reductions. In the following sizes:

Scarfs 16x50. 59c value .....Sale 67c

Scarfs 15x50. 75c value ..... Sale 57c

Scarfs 14x45. 69c value.....Sale 47c

Scarfs 10x14. 25c value.....Sale 17c

Scarfs 12x15. 39c value.....Sale 27c

Filet Chair Back Sets. Hand made ..... 10c

STREET FLOOR.

R & G

2000 Yds. of Fresh Soft Silks

TO SELL AT 59c YD.

Was the gift of a manufacturer to R. & G. for the huge July Clearance Sale! He shipped us 2,000 yards of his finest Silk Dress Goods—they've always sold for at least $1.00, some at $1.59, and others even $1.98 a yard! He turned them over to us to sell at the ridiculously low price of

59c YD.

Believe it or not—printed florals, sport candy stripes, polka and coin dots, solid colors and even the New Krinkled Crepes for Fall.

WHAT A GIFT! WHAT A BARGAIN!

Sheers, Acetates, Flat Crepes, Cantons and—listen to this—S-A-T-I-N-S! All 39 in. wide.

59c YD. FIFTY-NINE CENTS PER YARD!

SILKS . . . R. & G.'s STREET FLOOR.

HOSE—SHEER, CLEAR AND DURABLE!

FREE KNEELING—In Kayser Fit All Top
Pure silk, full fashioned. French heels, picot tops, chiffon and semi-service weight. All newest shades. PAIR ..... $1.15

LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE
Full fashioned. French heels, chiffon weight, picot tops. Value 69c. Clearance, pair ..... 55c

KAYSER MIR-O-KLEER
Pure Silk, full fashioned hose, chiffon weight, narrow heel. Pair $1.00

HOSIERY . . . R. & G.'s STREET FLOOR.

UNDIES—SILKY, SOFT AND COOL.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK CHEMISE, PANTIES AND DANCETTES
Imported lace trimmed or tailored.
Tea Rose. Flesh and White.
Sizes 17-23, 34-40. Special. $1.25

PANTIES
In the lace trimmed or tailored styles, some with elastic tops, others with the yoke top, buttoned sides. New sport shorts in lace mesh and striped nudies, all with flat bindings that will not show through the sheerest summer fabrics.
Colors: Tea Rose, Blue and White. Sizes 4 to 7. Special 59c

SILK UNDERWEAR..R. & G.'S STREET FLOOR

THESE VALUES ARE BRINGING SMART WOMEN IN CROWDS TO ROSE & GORMAN'S.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Jacket Dresses

$3.98

Smart fashions in whites, pastels and prints. Misses' models, 14 to 20. Women's prints and pastels, 38 to 48. Also half sizes, formerly sold up to $8.98. Other silk dresses from $2.98 to $14.98, all greatly reduced.

COOL!

Just what you want now. Hundreds to go at one low price.

Cotton Frocks and Suits

Fine Quality Scotch Plaid, Scattered Dot Voiles, Printed Seersuckers, Garden Print Voiles, Organdie Dresses with well made hats to match. Mexican striped piques.

Plenty of the popular blue and white and black and white dots in straight and half sizes. Usually $2.98 to $4.98. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52. $1.98

Also wonderful selection of other Cotton Dresses from .....98c to $4.98

FASHIONS....R. & G.'S STREET FLOOR

THE FASTEST SELLING

PRICE RISES ARE EXPECTED SOON

ROSE & GORMAN
IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE. PHONE 1901.

LAST CALL! Saturday
SALE OF
Men's $1.50 Shirts!

Fine White Lustrous Broadcloth, Woven Madras and Novelty Prints

REG. $1.50

$1.17

3 for $3.25

- Correct in every style detail!
- Center Plait full length of shirt!
- Fabric of Superior quality!
- All pre-shrunk—fast colors!
- 1,200 Shirts—ready to keep you cool, comfortable and well dressed all summer long!
- Sizes 14 to 17, arranged for quick and easy selection.

COME IN AND COMPARE!

JULY CLEARANCE SAVINGS

| MEN'S WEAR | | BOYS' DEPT. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Men's Reg. $2.00 Bathing Suits ..... | $1.55 | Boys' Reg. $1.00 Sanforized Shorts ..... | 88c |
| Men's Reg. $1.50 Summer Slacks ..... | $1.29 | Boys' All Wool Bathing Suits ..... | 95c |

MEN'S WEAR . . . R. & G.'s STREET FLOOR.

Clearaway Specials!

GIFTS —
MAJOLICA BEER MUGS Value 19c each. Sale, each 10c
"OLD FASHIONED" COCKTAIL SETS
Ice Tub, Tongs, 6 Glasses Value $3.19 .....Sale $2.49
MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY
Any three letter monogram in gold or silver on heavy French bordered stationery .....Special, box 37c

STREET FLOOR

GLOVES —
LADIES' WASHABLE GLOVES
Imitation pigskin. Ideal for Sportswear or Driving. Always $1.79. Broken sizes.....Special, pair $1.19
LADIES' WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES
Slipon style, picot tops. White or Grey. $1.79 value. Broken sizes. .....Special, pair $1.00

STREET FLOOR

UNDIES —
VANITY FAIR UNDERWEAR
Discontinued number. Every garment perfect. Worth a great deal more. .....Sale 84c
WOMEN'S PANTIES
Mesh and plain. Just the thing for these scorching days .....Sale 4 for $1.00

STREET FLOOR

UMBRELLAS —
Ladies Gloria. Value $1.98 .....Special $1.74

STREET FLOOR

FURNITURE

$10 WALNUT COFFEE TABLES
Solid Walnut, oblong or oval with removable glass trays. A RARE BARGAIN .... $6.95

$37.50 STUDIO COUCHES
Best make Innerspring Mattresses, twin sizes. Colors: Rust and Green. Special $29.50

SECOND FLOOR

"A Savings Account in Itself" — Many Unadvertised Specials

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Payment with Per Week
Per Annum by Mail... $5.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 20, 1934

## NEGLECTED BUILDINGS.

The justification for fine public buildings, adorned with marble and bronze, fine paintings, carving, etc., is that they typify the dignity of government and are in themselves art treasures for the whole people. Citizens are supposed to be uplifted and educated by familiarity with these structures. Their appreciation of beauty is cultivated, and so on.

If these fine byproducts are to be derived, however, the buildings themselves must be kept in good condition. In one city which was proud of its new million-dollar jail a few years ago, there has been such bad management and neglect that the handsome building has become dirty and cluttered with rubbish. The costly and beautiful bronze doors have not been polished for a long time. Much of the handsome marble is cracked and stained. The walls are dirty, thumb-marked, scribbled on, with paint worn away. Plaster is cracking from the ceilings. Cigaret stubs, crumpled cigaret packages, burnt matches and other rubbish may be seen in corridors and on the stairs. Dust is everywhere. Some blemishes might be attributed to hard times and lack of money for repairs. But dirt and rubbish indicate sloppiness and indifference on the part of city officials and private citizens alike.

Do such conditions prevail in many city halls, jails, court houses and other public buildings in this country? If so, a clean-up is needed and a campaign of education in the matters of order, cleanliness and civic responsibility.

## TRUTH IN GERMANY.

"I call you all to witness that there have been cases of lies, slander and suppression of the true facts such as are almost without parallel in journalism," declared Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, in his recent radio broadcast to the world. A large part of the foreign press, he charged, "has embarked upon a campaign of lies which in its maliciousness can only be compared with the campaign of atrocity against Germany during the war."

American correspondents and newspapers, at least, do not want to slander Germany, or any German group. What they want to do is to print the truth about Germany, in harmony with their own professional ethics, whatever that truth may be. So far, they have printed the truth as they saw it and were able to find it out. Their task has been difficult, because the quest for truth has been hampered at every turn by Herr Goebbels himself, and by his Nazi government. This has been true particularly since the violent "purging" of the Nazi party by Chancellor Hitler, with severity unprecedented in modern Germany. When Goebbels made his complaint to the world, that act of terror had not yet been explained even to the German people themselves.

All that the Nazi government has to do, to get the truth before the world, is to tell the truth itself, and open the sources of news so that the foreign correspondents can check up and find out for themselves. Nobody wants the facts more than those newshounds, and they will spread them before the world.

## LOTS OF HUMAN FISH.

On the first day of New York city's Learn-to-Swim Week more than 1,000 youngsters turned out for lessons. Various organizations, including the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Board of Education, Department of Parks and Pool Owners Association cooperated to make the week a grand success. Most of the pools were free. Where any charge was made to cover cost of towels and suits, it was no more than ten cents.

In a city several hundred miles farther west there is similar cooperation among recreational and educational groups to promote the sport of a jolly organization known as the Ima Fish Club. The only requirements for membership in this body are not to have known how to swim when the pools of the community were opened at the beginning of the season, and to have learned to swim. If feet after a certain period of instruction and practice in the first few days of the summer's swimming season. It entitles boys and girls to wear Ima Fish buttons and pushes them to further achievements.

All over the country this sort of thing is going on, with variations in method, but with likeness in the ends achieved, rather remarkable of the art of swimming, increased safety and more health and fun.

Out of tragic Germany comes an amusing story. Foreign correspondents have been told that "under the law regulating public assemblies" they are forbidden hereafter to carry on telephone conversations in any other than the German language. In a few instances, conversations have been cut off by the police for infringement of the ban. Asked how the law regulating public assemblage could be applied to telephone talks, the authorities replied: "There are always more than two. We are listening in." Three may or may not be a crowd on a telephone line, but in Germany it is an assemblage. And thinking it over, the story isn't so amusing, after all. The constant surveillance it reveals seems a little sickening to an American.

## That Body of Yours

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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### ENDURING HOT WEATHER.

When we read that the inhabitants of some countries stop work and rest or sleep from about 11 o'clock in the morning till 3 in the afternoon we wonder if this resting is really necessary or whether these people are "lazy."

As a matter of fact, resting or getting away from the outdoor heat, is a necessity in hot countries.

The reason that sleeping or resting enables us to endure heat is because the body does not create as much heat within itself when we rest as when we are walking about. When the body does its ordinary work—breathing, digesting food, pumping blood, getting rid of wastes and other jobs—it creates heat and 80 per cent of the food eaten is used up by these body processes.

If, then, we lie at complete rest as in sleeping, practically no extra heat is manufactured to be gotten rid of by the body.

But in most countries, work goes on; stores, offices, and factories cannot close down and so when hot weather comes something must be done to enable the inhabitants to continue work despite the heat.

Naturally, as food makes heat in the body, the first thought might be the cutting down of the food intake, but as 80 per cent of the food goes towards maintaining the various processes of the body—breathing, circulation of blood, digestion and other processes—certainly at least 80 per cent of the cold weather intake must be continued. And if the individual works or plays hard in the warm weather he is going to need nearly the same amount of food as during the cold weather.

Some foods are more "heating" than others and so fat meat, butter, sugar and potatoes might be cut down but lean meat, eggs, and fish repair body tissues and should be cut down but little if at all.

Fruits and salads should be increased. The next thought aside from food is to try to keep the home, office, or factory as cool as possible. If any little draught can be maintained, without opening the doors and windows to the heat from pavements and buildings, it will move the moist air away from the body and thus enable the body to get rid of more heat.

That is the reason that the electric fan, by breaking up the moist envelope of air that surrounds us, is so refreshing on a hot day.

Remember, keeping the intestine active is also helpful in enabling us to withstand the heat.

And finally, if at all possible, don't eat when hot or tired, as the digestive and protective juices are at a low ebb, and pain similar to ptomaine poisoning may result.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

July 20, 1914.—William H. Eckert died in Saugerties.

Rumored that $60,000 theatre would be erected in the center of the city.

Jacob E. Derrenbacher elected president of Rondout Savings Bank.

July 20, 1924.—Report of Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company shows that during the first six months of 1923 the trolley road lost $3,354, while in the first six months of 1924 it lost $15,619.

Attorney Clarence Darrow withdrew pleas of not guilty to charges of kidnaping and slaying Robert Franks made against Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb at Chicago.

### Indians Had Dice Games

The Ohio Indians played a game of dice which they invented themselves. Their dice were made of pits of wild plums, oval-shaped and smooth, black on one side and white or yellow on the other. They put the dice in a small wooden bowl, which they shook vigorously, as they called for the color they wanted to turn up. They then threw the dice to the ground and counted the colors.

### THE BOLD ONE

DEAR CHILDREN

I know that you liked to be loved. You would like to be what the girls call "popular." Attention and affectionate service from others makes you feel comfortably warm about your heart and quite naturally you do what you can to win all this. Sometimes you are so afraid that you are not going to win it that you overdo things and make mistakes as when you are forward and bold in the presence of your elders.

Not long ago I saw a little boy make such a mistake and I felt very sorry for him. I knew that he wasn't really bold and impudent and willfully bad mannered. He wanted very much to have the visitor like him but he went the wrong way about it and got into trouble.

Anton's mother was entertaining guests and he was brought in to be introduced. His mother had told the visitors that he played the violin and was doing rather well, his teacher thought, so they asked him to play. One of the visitors was a famous player and it was more than kind of him to be willing to listen to a child. It was to him that Anton turned and said, "O, play yourself if you want to. I'm fed up with the old stuff. There's nothing in playing a violin. Any old fool can do that. I wouldn't touch it if my mother didn't make me." Then, before the stunned musician could gather himself to make a reply Anton strutted before a lady old enough to be his grandmother and said, "Well, I see you've got your new teeth. They do improve your looks. Don't they, mother?"

I felt sorry for Anton. It is always a mistake to try to bluff your way to attention. If you are frightened and can't think of anything to say without being bold and loud and swaggering, keep still. Learn to smile and bow and keep still when shyness comes over you. Boldness is shyness showing its other face, that's all. Cover it with silence, a smile and a bow.

If you are asked to play smile and bow, go at once to the piano and do your best. A good way to begin, when you are scared, is to run scales very softly, until you can steady your fingers and see the notes. Then plunge into the thing and go ahead. If you are playing the violin you have a better chance. Take your stand in a doorway, at the far end of the room. Again, play softly some phrase that you know well and, when your hand steadies down to the job, begin.

When you have fear about entering a room arrange to carry something in your hand. A plate of refreshments, if they are being served. A roll of music if you are to play, a flower for the visiting lady. Anything that gives you a reason for coming into the room and something to do after you get there. If you value your happiness at home or abroad, don't try to make your way with bluff and bluster and boldness.

Don't speak to older people first. Wait for them to speak to you and then you have the chance to answer. That saves you a lot. And if you don't know how to answer, fall back on that smile and bow. They'll carry you through many a trying time. And by and by they will bring you to the place where fear leaves you and confidence fills you and you can meet the most august of guests gracefully. The whole secret lits in forgetting about being the bright and shining star of the occasion. Be content to wait your turn and be willing to be one of the background until you grow strong enough and important enough to shine in your own right. That comes later, much later.

Yours, A. P.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.**

## N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

(Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)

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### Timely

Washington, July 19—Whether so intended or not, President Roosevelt's order for an investigation of the ocean mail subsidies by the post office department has a relation to the San Francisco strike situation. Its issuance at a time when the President was fully cognizant of the controversy between the ship owners and their employes may have significance. At any rate, it serves to call attention, just at this moment, to the disclosures regarding the mail subsidies by the senate committee of which Senator Black, of Alabama, was chairman.

In general, that investigation showed that the subsidies paid in the guise of pay for carrying the mail enabled the ship owners, in many cases, to reap enormous profits for themselves while the government held the bag. Earnings from ships bought from the government on time were distributed in large salaries and bonuses to officers, in substantial dividends to stock holders, while obligations to the government remained unpaid. In some cases, even the interest was not met. According to much of the testimony, it appeared that the government was regarded simply as a good thing and that its interests need never be considered. Various accounts were faked so that expenses were often charged to the government which properly should have been borne by the companies.

One of the companies which benefited most from the government mail-carrying endowment was the Dollar Line, now involved with other lines in the strike on the Pacific coast. A striking instance of how government aid enabled those controlling the Dollar line to make enormous profits was brought out in the testimony before the committee. Five men, including the two Dollar brothers, each put $100 in a pool, which was so manipulated as to bring in several millions. The President's order to look into these ocean mail contracts brings such things as this concerning the steamship companies to notice and they will probably not be overlooked by the strikers in making up their case.

### All Fall for Her.

One of the members of Congress to linger long in Washington after the close of the session was Mrs. Isabella Greenway, lone representative from Arizona and widow of the late General John C. Greenway. And there is no thought of minimizing in that word "lone," for, in its one member of the House, Arizona has more effective representation than many states entitled to a dozen members. Although serving her first term, Mrs. Greenway has already acquired influence and a reputation for getting things across that usually do not come till after many years of service, and often not then.

It is not only her good looks that win people to Mrs. Greenway. Her tumbled shock of hair, resembling a hay-cock whipped by the wind, would attract attention to her anywhere. It is her perfect poise, unaffected manner and quiet charm which at once put those around her at ease and make the Congressmen generally want to tell her everything they know. They go to her with their troubles, they confide to her their secrets and above all, they tell her about themselves and how wonderful they are. She listens sympathetically and they think she is marvelous. They would go to the limit for her and, when they are unable to get something done, they appeal to her and she reciprocates by going to the bat for them.

Mrs. Greenway's influence has extended itself even to the Senate and, when she has wandered over there to watch proceedings, she has always been eagerly sought out by members of that body. On some of these occasions, she has not neglected to do some discreet lobbying for measures in which she was interested. Toward the close of the session, some of her colleagues in the House came to her in despair about a bill carrying an appropriation which seemed to have not a ghost of a chance to get through. They begged her to help them. She obliged and, going straight to Speaker Rainey, gained his consent to let the bill get past the barrier.

If Mrs. Greenway is as solid with her constituents as she is with her colleagues in Congress, she has nothing to fear from the election, and that may be why she was not in a big hurry to dash home and get into the campaign as most of the others were.

### Something Still Better

According to reports which are coming into Washington, the work of appraising farm properties, which was going on under the farm credit administration, has almost ceased because of the passage of the Frazer-Lemke bill by Congress and its approval by the President. Under the farm credit administration, farms were being appraised for the purpose of getting loans and scaling down indebtedness where possible. The Frazier-Lemke bill eases the debt situation for the farmer still more by allowing him six years within which to redeem property. This looks pretty good to the farmers and, according to the reports, they are waiting to see how the new law works before taking further proceedings under the old plan.

### New Deal Test

A big test case to determine the constitutionality of the novel measures enacted during this administration did not come before the Supreme Court before it took the usual summer recess. The first case of the kind during the next sitting is expected to be that between the AAA and Chicago milk firms.

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments—

Caught up in the whirling whirl of life, Jerry Hartford, a beautiful young girl, finds herself jobless, with a mother, sister and nephew depending on her support. She obtains employment with the rich Joe Middleton, radio manufacturer and society playboy, as his secretary. He takes her aboard his yacht for dull on the pretext of business and makes feverish love to her. She flees to another room where she finds a quiet, ferocious gangster who seizes her. Middleton comes to her defense. When she returns home she finds a letter from Peter Baird, missing brother-in-law. Middleton shows her a beautiful home on the north shore. Jerry knows he's tempting her. She turns him down.

### INSTALMENT 16

"There, there, Jerry. I didn't mean to break your heart," Joe said kindly as Jerry lay on the couch of the house that would never be hers, sobbing like a little girl who has broken her nicest doll.

"Why did you build it? Why did you bring me out here? How do you ever expect me to say yes or say no?" Jerry wailed. "I can't live without this house. Another hour, and I couldn't say I would take it if this were the last hour of my life."

"Now, Jerry," Joe said, "what you need is some dinner. Dinner often does wonderful things for silly little girls who don't seem to know which side their bread is buttered on—if you catch the mixed metaphor."

"Oh, is it dinner time?" Jerry asked, sitting up quickly and wiping her eyes. "Sarah will be furious with me. She hates to have me keep dinner waiting, even a minute.

"Well, it's ten minutes to 6," Joe said, consulting his watch. "I can make that roadster do ninety miles an hour, but I can't very well get you back to the south side in ten minutes."

"What am I ever going to do?" Jerry asked.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," Joe said. "You call up your mother and tell her that you are having to work late at the office and not to expect you before 10 or 11, and I'll take you somewhere for dinner. Won't that be fun?"

"I guess that's what I'll have to do," Jerry said after considering the proposition for a few minutes.

* * *

They stepped out of the front door of the lovely house Jerry wished she could have—but couldn't—and into the sleek long roadster of bottle green, swung down the winding drive between the flaming maples and out into Sheridan road.

Jerry didn't know or care where they were going. She was praying she could be a strong, honest girl for a few weeks until Peter Baird could get back to Chicago and protect her. She was praying she would not dwell too much on that lovely house on Lake Michigan with the ship's cabin room for little Jackie, and the wonderful sunny balcony where he could sleep in the open air and get the violet rays so necessary to cure him.

She prayed she wouldn't dream about every lovely room of the place which would be hers forever and ever for no given consideration whatsoever, but only if she would accept the gift from Joe Middleton.

Jerry pictured herself getting up in the morning in that modernistic bedroom paneled in prima vera and carpeted in almost black maroon. She saw herself in the loveliest of the negligees which had been in that wardrobe on the yacht and she did not take it away.

Yes, he was a tiger. But he moved on softly padded paws and in so beautiful a jungle that Jerry sometimes could not think of him as a tiger at all but only as a very harmless and friendly pussy cat.

How he could hush a girl! Jerry other man in the world who could manipulate so many approaches, could try within the course of a single week everything from the high-handed methods of a pirate to the almost tender seductive wiles of a youngster in his late teens.

He didn't give her a minute in which to get her values clear. One moment it was dresses or a wrist watch, another it was a ruse to make her accompany him on a yacht trip. Then a wardrobe full of lovely dresses, a rough and tumble to steal a kiss, clever witty stories to make her forget herself in gales of laughter, romantic stories to touch her heart with yearning, pagan philosophy, pagan fighting with that brute in the cell to make her admire him and be beholden to him as her protector.

Oh, he was a card, that Joe! And now he had gone ahead without so much as a word from her and built the most beautiful dream home a girl ever laid her eyes on. It was hers for the asking.

What could she do to him to make him behave?

And Jerry did not think of herself, either. She thought of Sarah, who would be able to spend the rest of her days in this beautiful home, growing white haired and graciously old, without the nagging responsibilities of a dark apartment and children and no money to run the house on.

Yes, she thought of Sarah, and of Kitten. What a lovely place this would be for Kitten to grow up in, to bring her friends and when she was a little older her first sweethearts.

And Jackie, with so much air and sunshine and the lake in which to swim and on which to paddle a canoe or sail a sailboat! What a boyhood and young manhood he could have if Jerry could find it in her heart to accept.

"The Rhythm Clicked About Their Heels . . ."

How in these times of awful depression could any girl afford to refuse such a gift as this, together with a trust fund furnishing an annuity large enough to pay all expenses? Joe had her in the tightest place a girl was ever in and Joe knew it.

He was crouching back now, willing to wait and watch.

Jerry had often seen a cat lying in the deep grass watching a bird or a mouse, waiting patiently even if it was for an hour or more for the proper moment to spring. Jerry knew you can't tire a cat that knows at last the prey will be his.

And what was the answer? How was she to discover a way out?

* * *

Again she remembered Peter Baird, still very much alive and days or weeks would it take him to come from South America? Would he reach Chicago in time?

Jerry felt like the heroine in the movie thrillers she had witnessed as the little girl who was always being hung over cliffs on slender ropes while the villain sawed at the rope with a dull knife and the hard riding hero galloped miles and miles and miles and arrived just in time to save her.

Jerry was a little breathless and more than a little frightened as she had been in these far off days. She found herself cheering on the hero and booing the villain and breaking her little heart over the distressful situation of the lovely heroine, who was herself in this particular case.

But life was not so simple as a movie thriller. The villain was never so wholly black the hero so perfectly white the girl so lovely and oppressed, or the solution so simple and certain.

Jerry was not at all sure everything would come out so beautifully in the end. And what was "beautifully" anyhow?

Maybe "beautifully" was to take all the grand things Joe offered.

They had come now to a low, lying frame building set back among trees on the banks of the Des Plains river which advertised in large letters, "Chicken and Steak Dinners."

They went in through a side entrance into a large dining room set with white napery and gleaming silver, where a negro orchestra was playing hot, stirring rhythms.

"Let me tell you the story of
Minnie the Moocher
She was a red-hot hoochi koocher
She was the roughest, toughest
frail,
But Minnie had a heart as big as
a whale."

So moaned the big black orchestra leader, flexing alternate thighs in time to the rhythm and urging on his boys to even greater efforts.

"Hi de hiiii de hi," answered his men.

"Ho de hooo de ho," moaned the big black fellow.

How could you resist the pull of a song like that? Jerry's little 4-A slippers just ached to be dancing, and when Joe swung her out onto the floor she knew she had never danced before with any one who wasn't an amateur.

What Joe could do to that music was simply too bad. The rhythm clicked around their heels, followed their shadow like a hound dog. That mean low down rhythm.

"Let me tell you the story of Minnie the Moocher . . ." sang Jerry in a low voice.

"You dance like an angel," Joe said. "You feel like a puff of thistledown in my arms. I've never danced with a girl in my life who could dance like you do."

"Hi de hiiii de hi," Jerry sang.

* * *

Jerry had no idea she was so hungry. She didn't think she could possibly eat half a chicken and all the rest, but she managed everything nicely, including the white wine that made her feel all warm inside.

They danced and danced. Jerry felt she could just go on like that about the time or about getting home.

And Joe was being so good to her. So awfully good. She told herself she had misjudged him terribly and that he was really a swell fellow and perfectly good and decent. He wasn't trying to kiss her or get fresh at all. He was just a nice fellow who was taking her out for a good time.

Then Jerry realized that perhaps she had taken a little too much wine and the best thing for her to do was to insist on going home right away.

Joe didn't object at all. He just paid the bill, left a $5 tip and helped her out into his big roadster.

They went streaking home through the chill moonlight night not talking at all, just sitting and thinking about the evening.

Joe didn't try to kiss her all the way home and he helped her out of his car at Blackstone avenue and didn't try to kiss her there, either.

So Jerry said, "You've given me an awfully good time Joe, and you've been awfully decent."

And Joe said, "Could I kiss you good night?"

And Jerry rather wanted him to but wouldn't let him. She ran up the stairs and slipped in quietly. The clock said 3:15.

(To be continued)

(Copyright by Sterling North)

### FLATBUSH

Flatbush, July 20—Mrs. Thomas Ketterson has returned home after a two weeks vacation with friends in Troy.

Miss Gertrude Hill was in New York Sunday and Monday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Winfield Swart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller were guests of Mrs. Ten Broeck Sunday.

St. George's Camp is open for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde of Catskill and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rappleyea of Kingston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rappleyea.

Mrs. Anna Miller and Miss Mildred Davis are spending some time in Peekskill.

Miss Helen Lesher and girl friend of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swart.

Miss Elizabeth Davis spent Sunday with Miss Helen Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seibert and family of Brooklyn, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dimmler.

The annual fair and chicken supped for the benefit of the church, will be held Wednesday, August 1. The fair will begin at 2:30 p. m., and supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served. Booths will be arranged for candies, aprons and fancy articles. All kinds of refreshments will be offered for sale on the lawn.

### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 20.—Mrs. Lillian Adee and Miss Carolyn Yeaple visited Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

At a recent meeting of the Memorial Library Association, the following were elected trustees for three years: Miss Cornelia DuBois, Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson and Lester Harvey. The retiring trustees are: Millard DuBois, Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward and Miss Elizabeth LeFevre. The officers elected at the board meeting which followed were: President, Dr. Clarence H. Woolsey; vice-president, Emory Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Judson Schoonmaker; treasurer, Miss Alisa Reid.

At the last meeting of the Huguenot Grange the program consisted of singing; a poem, read by Mrs. Eugene Relyea; two piano solos, by Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward; address, Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg; a skit, "Rhyme under difficulties", by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott.

Clifford Gerow of East Orange, N. J., visited his mother, Mrs. B. F. Gerow, his sister, Mary, and brothers, George and Alfred, at their home on North Front and Church streets last Sunday.

Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois was in New York a few days last week, to make arrangements for clients who were sailing for California and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lucy entertained the Misses Anna and Margaret Lucy of Modena, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and son, Richard, of Grove street have returned from spending a week at Ocean Grove.

Roy Lucy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lucy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt and friends of Poughkeepsie called on Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goetchus of Long Island. They all spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons and Miss Frances Roosa enjoyed a picnic at Aligerville on Wednesday.

James Thompson, a student of the Normal School, is spending his vacation at Staunton, Va.

Harold Plumstead and parents of Yonkers have been visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen are entertaining guests.

### Frog's Vocal Ability

The frog represents an interesting stage in the evolution of the heart. The fish, its predecessor, has a two-chambered heart. The frog has a three-chambered organ, while the mammal, highest in the scale, has a four-chambered heart, consisting of a pair of ventricles and a pair of auricles. The frog was first to become vocal, since no other creature lower in the scale can croak or sing with vocal organs. Insects "sing" with their legs and wings. The frogs, moreover, were the first to be provided with movable eyelids for winking and lachrymal glands for tear-shedding. The poor fish can do neither.

## Bevy Of Clowns For Circus

Clowns long, lean, short, fat and all kinds are among the army of jolly funsters who are an important part of every circus and which will naturally be a part of the big Sparks managed Downie Bros. Circus when it comes here for matinee and night performances on the Smith Avenue Athletic Field, Saturday.

It takes all kinds of these merry fellows to produce the many old and new laugh provoking stunts and to mimic the most sincere efforts of the circus stars, but, they manage to get in their part of the big show and when it's all out and over it can never be said that the interest in the good old time pantomine and talking clown of the circus is in any respect waning for the kiddies and the grownups alike can never forget the fellow with the tiger chasing him, or the funny Ford, or one of the hundreds of other capers which are offered by the "joiss".

The 1934 Sparks presentation with its cast of over 500 performers including some of the greatest names in circusdom from start to finish maintains the same high calibre of circus presentation which followers of the "big show" have learned to look forward to when he brought a show to town.

The street parade over a mile in length and reminiscent of the old time circus will be an added attraction at noon on circus day.

### Police Seeking Mitchell

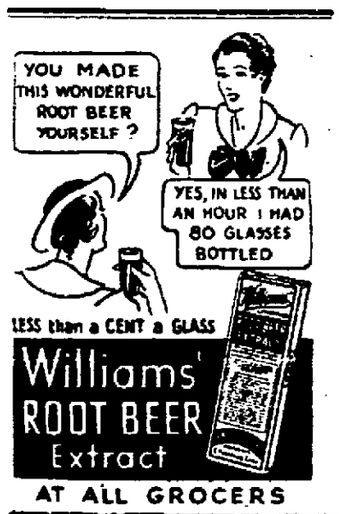
The Kingston Police Department was requested by teletype last night to locate Joseph J. Mitchell of 242 Terrace avenue, Mt. Vernon, traveling through this section in a brown Hudson coupe, 1931 model, and inform him of the serious illness of his wife. Mr. Mitchell is connected with the TERA.

### Ambulance Calls

Thursday the city ambulance conveyed Joseph Boles of 71 East Strand to the Kingston Hospital and Meyer Cohen of 72 Broadway from his home to the same hospital.

### Clover Leaf Design Popular

Clover leaves are favorite designs used in Japanese decorations.


Williams' ROOT BEER Extract

AT ALL GROCERS


## Riverside Chapel Appeals For Pews

An appeal for pews for the Riverside Chapel A. M. E. Church at Glasco was issued this morning by the Rev. Charles Henry Taylor, pastor of the church. He hopes that some church which is being or has been remodeled and thrown out old pews will come to the aid of the chapel and provide the worshipers there with a more comfortable means of seating during the services.

"Many of our people have been out of work for several years, we are an earnest congregation, if a poor one, and we hope that some church in Kingston or nearby, will come to our aid and provide us with pews for worshiping," the Rev. Mr. Taylor said. He explained that at the present time members of the congregation were using wooden planks stretched between boxes for seats, but he hoped that someone or some church would make it possible for the chapel to have more comfortable seating in the near future.

### Carnation From Europe

The carnation, a cultivated plant of the pink family, was brought from Europe and is common in gardens and greenhouses. More than 400 species are known. The stems are slender and leafy, the leaves grass-like and the flowers generally solitary and nodding. It is a popular flower because of its long life, its fragrance and its continued blossoming. It is a cultivated cousin of the clove pink, and is the state flower of Ohio.


# GLASSES

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# Penney's BARGAIN FLASH No. 10

## Penney's BARGAIN No. 7

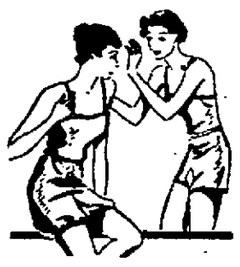
100 DOZEN FULL FASHIONED

**Silk Hose**

*Chiffon, silk picot top!*

**55c**

They're bargains! You'll save by having several pairs of these dainty silks to "round out" your stocking wardrobe! They're made to last — with mercerized toe and heel, silk picot top and double sole for double wear!



*Good styles, workmanship in*

**Rayon Undies**

*that say value in every stitch!*

**25c**

Vests with picot trim, arm shields, non-stretch straps! Bloomers, panties, step-in, briefs of light-weight, plain-knit rayon! Small to large! Children's sizes at 19c!

CHOICE : ALL BETTER

**DRESSES**

WHILE THEY LAST.... **$3.00**

Smartly styled summer fashions! White and pastels—many with their own jackets of cotton, linen, or contrasting self material! Summery, light prints, too—trimmed with organdy or linen. Sizes for Misses and Women! Get yours today!

## Penney's BARGAIN No. 11

*Cool Sheers, Sturdy Print*

**WashFROCKS**

**50c**

The good styling, the patterns and colors of the fast-color prints make them remarkable at the price! Choose from a wide range! Whites on darks, colorful geometrics, new plaids—with crisp organdy trim at sleeve and neck! Sizes 14-44—and grand values!

## Penney's BARGAIN No. 3

*Attention Men! Another Penney Value!*

**WORK SHIRTS**

SOME BUY AT ... **50c**

Compare the features in this shirt, you'll be amazed to see how much 50c will buy! Made from fine chambray . . . has interlined collar, extensoin neckband, 2 button-pockets, fully cut, reenforced at wearing points . . . steel buttons.

## Penney's BARGAIN No. 1

*Nobody Ever Has Too Many Terry*

**TOWELS**

*18x37 Inch Handy Size!*

50 Doz. TO GO AT..... **9c**

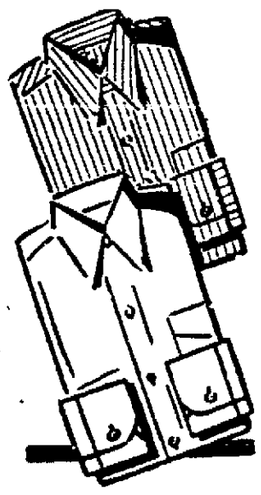
A good size for a complexion towel, for shaving, or as a hand towel for people who like terry better than smooth ones. Fast-color borders to match bathrooms; a texture not too heavy for easy laundering . . . altogether the kind of a towel you'll want by the dozen.

## Penney's BARGAIN No. 9

*Another Top-Notch Value! MEN'S*

**SHIRTS**

*Whites! Colors! Fancies!*



**77c**

Ready tomorrow! Just in time for vacation and hot weather when a fellow needs extras! Broadcloth in snowy white . . . vat-dyed, plain blues and tans and greys that *won't fade!* Smooth-fitting attached collars! Cut full! Quality buttons! Fancy percales, too! 14-17.

## BARGAIN FLASH

**SHIRTS and SHORTS**

*Men's and boys'*

**25c**

Soft, absorbent Swiss ribbed shirts. Fast color striped broadcloth shorts.

**Boys' Canvas Gloves**

*Knit Wrist!*

**10c**

Made from heavy flannel! Blue knit elastic wrist. Boys' or cadet style. A bargain!

**Men's Summer Slacks**

*All Kinds At*

**$1.98**

Sanforized crashes, cotton flannels, or tropicals. Full cut, well - tailored.

**CANVAS SHOES**

**69c**

ODORLESS insoles! Air-cooled. Tough, non-slip soles! Lightweight! Cool!

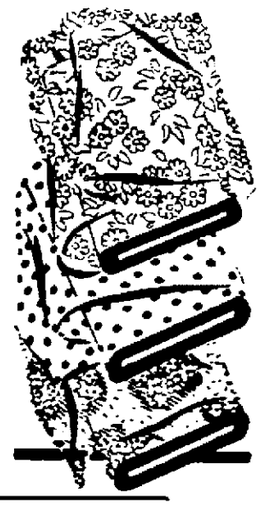
## Penney's BARGAIN No. 4

2,000 YARDS OF FAST COLOR

**PERCALE**

OR FLORAL

**Cretonnes**



**10c**

Here is real value. Attractive prints in Fast Color Percale. Many New Patterns in Drapery Cretonnes. Buy now and save.

## Penney's BARGAIN No. 2

MEN! Another Penney Knockout Value!

**Summer Hose**

Fancy Rayon and Cotton

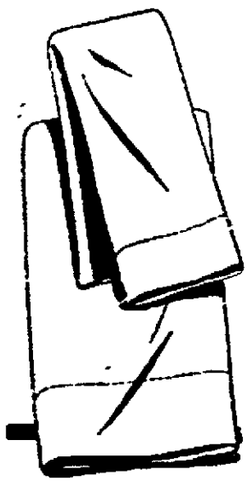
70 Doz. TO GO AT - **8c**

It's no wonder that men are crowding into Penney's to buy—when such fine hose as these are offered at this bargain price! Rayon and celanese hose in new designs and all-over patterns. Made to wear! Sizes 9½ to 12. Now's the time to stock up for summer, at big savings!

## Penney's BARGAIN No. 5

DURO THE LOWEST PRICED BIG

**SHEETS**



*We Know of! And Only*

**at 66c**

81 x 99 inch . . . big enough for a deep tuck-in at the sides, and a wide, blanket protecting fold at the top. Of sturdy muslin that will wear and wear, it's a sheet value you won't find often! And this is a new low price!

Penney's J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

# OFFICE CAT

By Janine

These days if you are too busy to go to a girl's wedding you can plan to get in on her next one.

Man—Do you allow your wife to have the last word?

Neighbor—She hasn't come to it yet.

A certain man married a certain girl because he thought she'd keep him, and all she did was to keep him guessing.

As soon as some people tell you something, they begin all over and tell it to you again.

Alice—How kind it was of that gentleman to lend me his umbrella during the shower.

Judy—It was, indeed. He is one of Nature's gentlemen.

Alice—Yes, quite a rainbeau

Lots of vacations are a disappointment but no man is brave enough to admit it.

What's become of the flapper? . . . She's now worrying because her first-born shows signs of being "boy crazy".

The most futile apology in the world is the apology made by a barber when he cuts off the chin of a patron.

After you've paid other people perfectly good money for their judgment you have more respect for your own.

**Fragments of Gold.**

To a soul questing for fragments of gold
Allah's gracious hands outhold
The fragrance of jessamine,
The solitude of a woodland shrine.
Wind-breath faint like a fawn's foot-fall,
Red ramblers over a garden wall,
White clouds moving over head
Silent, like a caravan of the dead.
Leaves reposing against a latticed pane,
Gold sunflowers nodding in silver rain.
A child lipping, as angels peep—
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Brevities—Marriage is a lottery only to those who don't win a prize. . . . The least costly knowledge is gained from observation and reading. . . . Few magnifying glasses are powerful enough to enable a man to see his own faults. . . . It would never do to enforce all our laws. We must leave enough people out of jail to pay taxes. . . . Idle curiosity is just about the busiest thing on earth. . . . It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing. . . . Some men never tire of doing good—because they never do any. . . . Some one is now attributing crime to coffee, and some of it is. . . . Free people are those who clamor for laws to stop them from being foolish. . . . Few would put up a bluff if they had to put up their fists with it. . . . Nothing seems so determined to have its own way as the brim of a panama hat.

Mamie (at winter resort)—Mah lands, jes' lookit all dat snow!

Florabell—Dat ain't snow, honey. Dat's frozen sunshine.

No one is every silly enough to ask what a bridegroom wore at the wedding. Even without seeing him one knows he wore a worried look.

What this country really does need is a larger number of people who will view things more in anger than in alarm.

Everybody seems to notice spots on a vest except the man who's wearing the vest.

The gentleman is the fellow who is always just as polite as he tries to teach his children to always be.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

**What, No Skeeters There**

Disease-bearing mosquitoes are virtually unknown in the Florida Everglades.

GAS BUGGIES—This Way Out.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 20—Mrs. Beatrice Preser and Mrs. William Ingram and son, Billy, of Chicago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mable.

Mrs. Horace Woolsey and children enjoyed a motor trip to Utica and West Winfield the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel are building a summer camp on the river road along the Hudson river.

Hiram Van Wart left Thursday on an extended trip to California and other points of interest in the west.

The manager of the Hercules Powder Company's ball field asks all men of the soft ball teams, who can, to come to the field at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to help clean the ball grounds. Please bring grass rakes and hoes along. The diamond will then be in good condition for games. If enough men will come to assist it will take only about two hours.

Little Betty Schweigel had her tonsils removed at the Kingston Hospital Thursday morning by Drs. Jacobson and Ross.

There was a large attendance at the Sons and Daughters of Liberty picnic held at Golden Rule Inn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earry Horner are spending their vacation at their camp along the Hudson river. Mrs. Horner is the former Miss Helen Van Wagenen of Sleightsburgh.

Raymond Zimmerman of Chicago is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mable.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale on Mrs. Martha Beaver's lawn at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Articles for the sale may be left at Mrs. Beaver's home on Broadway.

A soft ball game between the men of the Methodist and Reformed Churches will be held at Hercules Field at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

## CORNELL HENS HAVE REAL JOB HATCHING ARCTIC EGGS

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20—Hens at Cornell University will do a real job if they hatch about 40 eggs of the ptarmigan or northern grouse brought back from Hudson Bay by Dr. A. A. Allen, head of the ornithology department.

If the hens succeed, it will be the first time baby ptarmigans have ever seen the light of day in captivity.

Dr. Allen returned recently from his six weeks' trip into the north country. He spent a month at Churchill, a small trading outpost 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg, which is beyond the timber line and the nearest approach to the Arctic.

The primary object of the expedition was to study the ptarmigan and to compare the life history of the bird with that of our common ruffed grouse. The gathering of eggs for hatching at Cornell was in itself a difficult job, since they had to be freshly laid to survive transportation.

Photographs and motion pictures of many little-known birds were obtained. Among them were the golden plover and the arctic tern, said to have the longest migrations of any birds known. Pictures were also obtained of the Hudsonian curlew and of the Harris sparrow.

Professor Allen said spring had only recently come to the north country. The ice was breaking in Hudson Bay, and great numbers of white whales and seals had put in an appearance. A snowstorm occurred the week before he returned, and drifts as high as eight feet lingered in spots.

## PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY MAVERICK CONCERT, JULY 22

Woodstock, July 20.—The program for the Sunday Maverick concert, July 22, at 4 o'clock, is as follows:

Charles Gilbert Spross, piano.
Pierre Henrotte, violin.
Horace Britt, cello.

Sonata in D Minor ..... Spross
(Violin and piano)
Allegro con brio
Andante
Scherzo
Finale

Trio, G Minor Opus 15 No. 2 ..... Rubinstein
(Piano, violin, cello)
Moderato
Adagio
Allegro assai
Moderato

**Morgan's Grave Lost**

Henry Morgan, the arch pirate, died in Jamaica, where he had been governor. So much out of favor was he with the people there even the record of his burial place has been lost. There is no tablet or monument to point to the glory of this one-time scourge of the West Indies.

## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. James Judge and children of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. Judge's mother and sister, Mrs. Herman Steinback and Mrs. William Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leonard and child of Brooklyn are spending a week with Mrs. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds.

Miss Grace Bottitta of Brooklyn spent the week-end in town visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Burrows of West Marlborough had as her guest over the week-end Miss Elizabeth Passmore of Newburgh.

Mrs. Howard Tuthill and Mrs. William Clark, Jr., gave a shower on Saturday in the Tuthill home for Miss Velda Ennist of Highland, who is soon to become a bride. Miss Ennist is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist of Highland and until a few years ago made their home in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Butterfield of Delmar spent the week-end with Mrs. Butterfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuthill, on Main street.

Mrs. C. J. Merritt is visiting at the home of her son at Binghamton.

Miss Ethel Rusk of New York city is spending a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Sr., on the North road.

Christy Tuthill has returned home after spending a few days at Lake Wanasink.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris have been entertaining Mrs. Harris' sister and husband of Long Island for a few days.

An old shack on the Raymond Wygant farm west of the village burned down on Wednesday. The fire company was called out but owing to lack of water the men were unable to save it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and family spent Sunday at their summer cottage at Lake Wanasink.

Miss Muriel Roll is attending summer school in Long Island.

The home of Miss Annie Gallagher on Main street is receiving a coat of paint.

B. Herberich, who has been seriously ill, is able to be around again.

**Bumblebees in Greenland**

There are bumblebees in the Arctic regions of Greenland.

FREE DANCE
At
ROSE'S INN
RUBY, N. Y.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
ANDY'S ORCHESTRA.
COME ONE. COME ALL.
No Cover Charge at any time.
Beer - Wine - Liquor
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Automatic water heating is completely carefree. A Rex Automatic Storage Water Heater needs no care or attention—you are free from worry about the water getting too hot in the boiler. You know that, without any attention from you, your supply of hot water is there—faithfully, unerringly.
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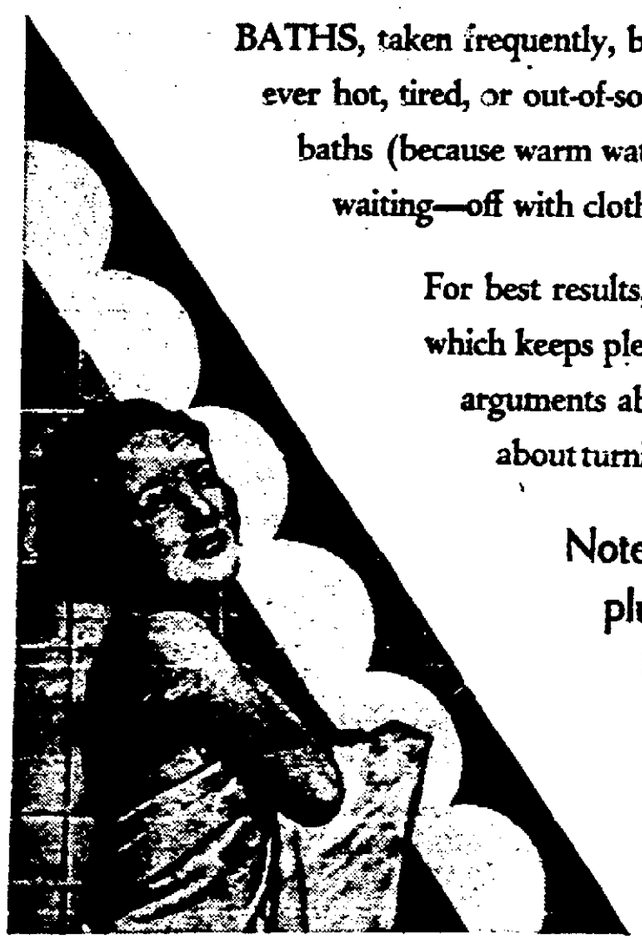
Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
"Wholesale Distributors"
Call at our showroom to see list of dealers.

Clean Hot Water Always!
6 CENTS A DAY INSTALLS THIS HEATER.

You Need Never Worry About RUSTY HOT WATER after you install a
Copper King Automatic Gas Water Heater
with HEAVY COPPER TANK 250 lb. Test
On Display at
Aird-Don Company
OR CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC SALES ROOMS, KINGSTON, N. Y.
SEE YOUR PLUMBER.

Rx for
SUMMER COMFORT
for the Entire Family


BATHS, taken frequently, by every member of the family, whenever hot, tired, or out-of-sorts. Warm showers or deep, warm tub baths (because warm water has the best cooling after-effect),—no waiting—off with clothes and into the bath.
For best results, use automatic water-heating (gas or electric) which keeps plenty of hot water always ready, so that there are no arguments about who can have the hot water, and no scurrying about turning the heater on or off.
Note: This prescription may be filled by any plumber or water-heater dealer. The cost is only a few pennies per day.
CENTRAL HUDSON
Gas & Electric Corporation

# VACATION SUGGESTIONS

For Health and Pleasure Take One of These Cool Summer VACATION CRUISES

Nova Scotia ........ 3 Days up. $[illegible] up
Week-End Cruises ... 3 Days up. [illegible] up
World's Fair ........ 7 Days up. [illegible] up
Havana ........ 7 Days up. [illegible] up
Niagara-Montreal ... 7 Days up. 74.00 up
Quebec-Saguenay ... 7 Days up. 73.00 up
Canadian Cruises ... 9 Days up. 63.00 up
Miami ........ 9 Days up. 65.00 up
West Indies ........ 13 Days up. 90.00 up
Mexico ........ 13 Days up. 175.00 up
Labrador Cruises ........ $65 up
Niagara—1000 Islands—Montreal ... $70 up
Northern Cruises—9 Days or more. $65 up
Montreal & Quebec ........ $48.50 up
Cape Cod Vacations ........ $33.50 up
Great Lakes Cruises ........ $60 up
Bermuda—12-Day Trips ........ $79 up
Virginia Beach Trips ........ $30 up
Spanish Honduras—13 Days ........ $[illegible]
Bermuda—4 Days ........ $50.00
Halifax—3½ Days ........ 40.00
Nassau—4 Days ........ 50.00
Savannah—4 Days ........ 43.00
5 Days, all expenses ........ 56.00
Bermuda—Halifax—6 Days ........ $70.00
Nassau—Miami—Havana—12½ Days. $105
Port au Prince—Kingston—Puerto Colombia—Cartagena—Cristobal 15 Days ........ $160
Gulf of Canso—Saguenay—Quebec—Murray Bay—Bermuda—13 Days. $115
Santiago—Kingston—LaCeiba—13 Days ........ $65
St. Thomas—St. Pierre—Fort de France—La Guayra—Turiamo—Curacao—13 Days ........ $135
Trinidad—La Guayra—Curacao—Colon—Nassau—13 Days ........ $135.00

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ALASKA
HAWAII
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one way rail, 24 days, all expenses, $290

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Evenings at Seven Forty-Five
APPLICATION OF RELIC AFTER ALL SERVICES AND AT ANY HOUR TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
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REV. ANDREW J. DOOLEY, Rector.

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THE KINGSTON FREEMAN


## Sky-Pilot Robie Draws Big Crowd

Sky-pilot Robie is believed to be the only evangelist in the country that really flies a plane, but he says the audience is taking a trip with him these days higher in spiritual experience than one can reach flying or "going upstairs" in the language of the pilot.

With the increasing crowds attending the big tent at Field Court, probably folks will have to come early in order to get any kind of a seat for the Sunday meetings, the sky-pilot said today.

The Rev. H. E. Alvord, Methodist pastor of Ontario, is with Sky-pilot Robie as spiritual partner in the victory meetings.

Mr. Robie sprang a little surprise on the audience last night when suddenly while playing the large piano accordion he picked up another instrument, playing the two together. There is a splendid parking place next to the tent in the fence enclosure for scores of machines.

Tonight the subject will be "The Prayer of Faith."

## KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

### Seek Quality in Vegetables.

Quality differences in vegetables as bought by the housewife are probably wider than in any other group of foods.

Some differences anybody can discern. Other differences are clear to those who watch for quality but are missed completely by others. Still other differences require a fine discrimination and some are sheer imagination.

Anyone can recognize when beets or celery or cabbage are wilted or flabby. It is surprising that they can be sold at all. The sooner the buying public learns to reject produce that is in bad condition or that is seriously damaged in any way, the better it will be for all concerned. Moldy cheese and rancid butter and broken crackers can not be sold. Why should the housewife be pestered with over-ripe sweet corn, wilted spinach, wormy radishes or knobby potatoes? As soon as all housewives refuse them, they will cease to clutter the markets to the detriment of the consumer, dealer, and grower.

Some housewives buy sweet corn wholly on a size basis. The bigger the ears the better they like it. Other housewives and their families know the difference between sweet corn picked today and sweet corn 36 hours off the stalk. If the weather is warm, there is a loss of 50 per cent in sugar in 24 hours, to say nothing of toughening of kernels and hardening of starch. Peas tell the same story. If corn and peas are held in bags in big piles, they provide their own heat to hasten the decline of quality.

Lewis Gasker, a gardener at Geneva, cools his peas with ice as soon as they are picked. Geneva stores, chain and independent, advertise "Gasper's Home-Grown Peas—full pods, fresh picked, ice cooled, tender and sweet." These differences are not imaginary. Chemical analysis and the testimony of the eaters are fully agreed.

There are real rewards for those who learn the finer qualities in vegetables and who buy with care to provide the home table with the best of nature's delicacies.

## CORNELL PROFESSORS SAY LOW BUILDING POINT PASSED

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20.—The low point in building has passed, and a gradual improvement is to be expected which will probably develop into a rapid improvement in a few years, in the opinion of Professors G. F. Warren and F. A. Pearson of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell.

Recovery in St. Louis has been faster than the recovery in New York, they say, though New York city had one-fourth less vacant properties in March, 1934, than a year ago.

"During a severe depression, many persons economize by reducing their purchases of clothing and shoes and by using less house room. Since clothing lasts for only a short time, a considerable clothing shortage develops in about two years. Since houses last for a long time, the reduced building affects the number of houses slowly.

"When prices begin to rise and profits and wages increase, the demand for clothing comes at once. This, and the demand for other short-time goods, gradually increases employment, and the population begins to reoccupy vacant properties. Building gradually begins and finally becomes very active. Not until this occurs is the peak of employment reached.

"The real estate situation is very important to New York farmers, because a decided increase in the demand for milk accompanies normal employment. The next period of rapid building is likely to overlap on the next period of shortage in numbers of cattle, so that high demand and low supply for milk are likely to go together.

### Ebony and Mahogany

The words ebony and mahogany correctly describe not tree but certain kinds of timber, writes G. B. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Each, in fact, is descriptive of a type of timber obtainable not from any one species of trees but from several unrelated species. Ebony, which is noted for its solidity and black color, is the heart wood of several such species and is artificially treated to create its black effect. Mahogany, likewise obtainable from several unrelated species, varies in color from a light golden yellow to a deep dark brown and depends upon elaborate polishing for its rich appearance.

### Drying Up Zuider Zee

The project of pumping dry the Zuider Zee will continue and be completed in 1962.

## MAGGIE'S MILL WAS IN CANADA, KIN SAY

### Famed in Song, Once Supposed in Tennessee.

Chattanooga.—The "crumbling old mill" referred to in the picturesque song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," an old-time favorite, is in Canada, near Hamilton, Ont., and not on Spring creek, near Benton, Tenn., according to evidence collected by Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga naturalist and historian.

Much to the chagrin of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Walker has collected letters from living relatives of the author, George W. Johnson, and his childhood sweetheart heroine, Maggie Clark, to prove that the mill was in Canada.

#### Sister Tells of Maggie.

The following letter was received from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Badgham of Bloomfield, N. J., who claims to be the youngest sister of Maggie:

"Maggie Clark, the heroine, was born in Glanford, a town near Hamilton, Ont., Canada. She was the eldest of several girls, of which I was one of the younger sisters. Our father was a prosperous farmer.

"George Johnson was born in a nearby town and came to Glanford to teach our school. He and Maggie became engaged. It was about this time that he wrote a book of poems called 'Maple Leaves.' In this book he had written the poem 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie.' He said that it was for them as they grew old together.

#### Mill Just Below Farm.

"The old mill mentioned in the poem was just below my father's farm. It was a beautiful spot on the bank of Twenty Mile creek. I visited the spot a few years ago and the old mill now is in ruins.

"In 1864 George and Maggie were married and went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he accepted a position as associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In May, 1865, Maggie died and was buried near the old home in Canada. Heartbroken, George returned to Canada as professor of languages and mathematics at the University of Toronto.

"In 1866 he had the poem written to Maggie set to music, and how well I remember his coming in from Hamilton with the first copy published. I sang a great deal in those days, and we tried it together. I have always been proud that my brother and I were the first to sing that song. I still have the old copy. It has been much used and is yellow with age."

## Woman Deep Sea Diver Rivals Feats of Men

Washington.—Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman, who claims to be the only woman deep sea diver, believes her sex capable of competing successfully with the best of Uncle Sam's hard-boiled undersea explorers.

Mrs. Goodman, married and mother of a twenty-two-year-old daughter, admitted, however, that few women would care to be drafted for duty with the under-sea service because of its "atmosphere." In fact, she said, but two women have expressed desire to hazard the risks of "bends" and other discomforts that accompany deep-sea diving—and they were publicity seeking movie actresses.

Scoffing at the thought that diving is too tough a profession for women, she exclaimed:

"Why, women could compete successfully with navy divers! They are brave enough if given the opportunity. But I suppose they never will get into the navy ranks as divers. It's not the atmosphere for a woman."

Mrs. Goodman's most spectacular descent was made in Lake Huron, where she lowered herself 150 feet to salvage the wreck of the S. S. Pewabic, sunk during a storm in the treacherous waters of Thunder bay, 69 years ago.

## Finds Shortage of Babes Cause of Unemployment

Berlin.—Germany's propaganda ministry has figured out the real cause of unemployment here—it's the 15,000,000 children the reich's women didn't have the past fifteen years.

"You can work it out by figures," writes a ministry official, Dr. Hermann Thomalla, in the Nazi welfare organ.

"The chief reason we have unemployment today is because the German hausfrau hasn't had more children. There used to be 2,000,000 births annually. Now there are only 1,000,000. That means a loss of 15,000,000 since war days.

"These children would have been solely consumers, for they wouldn't yet have become old enough to become producers. They would have provided work for hundreds of thousands of workers, who are now on the dole."

## "Yankee Doodle" Sung in Early Comic Opera

Philadelphia.—Where and when did the tune "Yankee Doodle" originate? Well, here's one answer.

"The Disappointment," said to be the first comic opera composed and published in the United States, contained a song entitled "Yankee Doodle," and the tune is practically the same as we know today. The composer was Andrew Barton.

A copy of the opera, first printed in New York in 1767, was recently exhibited here by the Library company of Philadelphia.

### Eskimo Children Polite

Eskimo children are polite and unspoiled, generous with their possessions, even their beloved chewing gum, and kind to each other. Boys are taught the art of hunting very early and girls sewing in all its forms.

## Plattekill Grange Cake Baking Contest

**Regular Meeting Held July 14—Rules for Grange Baking Contest are Given—Event Scheduled July 28.**

Plattekill, July 2[illegible].—A large attendance of patrons, friends and members of local organizations marked the "Community Night" sponsored by Plattekill Grange and held in conjunction with its regular meeting Saturday evening, July 14. The program was varied and interesting. Each organization present took some part in this entertainment. The visiting organizations were cordially welcomed by the lecturer. The Saviton Boy Scouts had planned a boxing contest as their contribution to the program, but owing to the fact that the Grange charter was draped in memory of two deceased members, this was omitted. A "First Night In Camp," was given by the Modena Girl Scout troop. This featured first aid treatment, the laying of a fire and the unpacking and disposal of equipment, interspersed with the singing of Scout songs. An amusing skit was presented by the Plattekill 4-H Club. Those taking part were Wilma and Irene Sigmund, Victoria Vega, Anne Barr, Marie Ferraris, Eleanor Hielan, Patricia Fleming, John Hielan, Russel Carpenter and Robert Weckstrom. A prize speaking contest was conducted by the local W. C. T. U. The contestants were Martin Depew, Jean Powles, Thaddeus Bonczek and Russel Carpenter. The judges were Mrs. McNutt of Franklyn Grange, Delaware county, Mrs. William Nabor and Mrs. L. T. Minard. The medal went to Jean Powles and was awarded by Mrs. F. G. Carpenter, president of the Plattekill W. C. T. U.

A joint memorial service was held during the regular meeting of the Grange, Saturday evening, for two deceased members, John Gerow of Walden and Mrs. Emory Robinson of Tuckers Corners.

A cake baking contest will be held in the Grange Hall Saturday evening, July 28. This contest will be held after the regular meeting. Rules governing the contest are as follows:

Entries are limited to one plain two-egg butter cake. It must be baked in a rectangular loaf pan. Best results will be obtained by using a [illegible] loaf pan at least [illegible] inches deep, but a standard size bread pan may be used. The icing must be a fudge type, chocolate flavor. They will be judged as to General appearance

a. Size
b. Shape
—10 points

Crust
a. Color
b. Texture
c. Depth
—15 points

Crumb
a. Lightness
b. Moisture
c. Color
d. Grain
—40 points

Flavor
a. Odor
b. Taste
—35 points

Size, Medium.
Shape, Level or slightly rounded.
Color, Golden brown.
Crust, Tender, smooth and thin.
Flavor, No decided taste of shortening, eggs or flavoring.
Texture, Light, tender and easily broken, fine and uniform grain.
Moisture, Slightly moist, but elastic when cut with the finger.

First and second prizes will be awarded by the service and hospitality committee. The winner of first prize in this contest will be eligible to enter the county contest, sponsored by the Ulster County Pomona. Three judges will be furnished by the Ulster County Home Bureau. The cakes shown will be sold after the contest for the benefit of the service and hospitality committee. Only Grange members are eligible.

### Lawn Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a lawn party Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 2[illegible], at the home of Miss Josephine Van Gravesne, [illegible] Henry street. Homemade cakes, soft drinks and ice cream will be on sale. The public is invited to attend.

### Kripplebush Show Postponed.

Due to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] scheduled for July 24 at [illegible] A. M. Hall has been postponed and all further rehearsals [illegible] until further notice.

### West Shore Hotel Popular

The West Shore Hotel on Railroad avenue is attracting large assemblages. The interior decorations are very favorably commented upon. The entertainment furnished by Romano Bros. and Arline Novalry Entertainers and James LaMarr, operatic [illegible] late with the George White Scandals, is making a decided hit.

### Card Party and Dance.

The July committee of the Lake Katrine Grange is holding a card party and dance tonight at the Hall, starting at [illegible]. Bridge and Pinochle will be played. Refreshments will be served.


SATURDAY
JULY 21st
we present
THE DIEL TWINS
DANCE SPECIALTIES
SHIRLEY MANION
ACROBATICS
SMILING MAC
POPULAR MELODIES

SUNDAY
JULY 22nd
Direct from the "Showboat", Troy, N. Y.
JACK PECK
Former M.C. with Vincent Lopez and his
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
Featuring
Boots McIntyre - Jeanne Barr
Joanne Parker - Kitty Warner
Blanche Melinck

TWO DIFFERENT SHOWS EACH NIGHT THEREAFTER
Music by LYLE EMBREE'S RHYTHMIC MELODIANS

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ROUTE 9-W. LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.



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Prices on the new Riversides are 18% to 20% LOWER than Wards prices on tires of comparable first quality as recently as four months ago . . . In spite of the fact that rubber has increased nearly 50%—while cotton, labor and all other raw materials have gone up!

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| NEW RIVERSIDES | 4-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers | 6-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers |
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| 4.40-21 | $5.20 | $7.20 |
| 4.50-21 | 5.70 | 7.20 |
| 4.75-19 | 6.10 | 7.45 |
| 5.00-19 | 6.50 | 8.20 |
| 5.25-18 | 7.20 | 9.05 |
| 5.50-17 | 7.90 | 9.40 |
| 6.00-18 | | 10.90 |
| 6.50-19 | | 12.95 |

SAVE ON RIVERSIDE TRUCK TIRES
Satisfactory Service Guaranteed
30 x 5 Mate (8-Ply plus 2 cord breakers) $16.00
32 x 6 Mate (10-Ply plus 2 cord breakers) 27.30
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AS LOW AS $4.45
SIZE 29 x 4.40-21

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Not Limited to 12, 18 or any number of months. Not limited to 25,000, 30,000, or ANY number of miles!

Unlimited Guarantee Against..
• Blowouts
• Rim Cuts
• Casing Cuts
• Stone Bruises
• Faulty Brakes
• Under Inflation
• Wheels out of Alignment

Everything that can happen to a tire on the road with the exception of punctures, fire, and theft.

Riversides must be extra quality through and through to be sold with such a broad guarantee . . .

MONTGOMERY WARD
267 FAIR ST. KINGSTON PHONE 3856

## HIGHLAND

Highland, July 20—Miss Dorothy Seaman with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Miss Margaret Coelho and Theodore Coelho drove to Worcester on Thursday and remained over night.

Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Junior Donovan and Mrs. Mabel Yeager of Modena drove to Easton, Pa., on Monday and returned Wednesday night. They were the guests of relatives while there, and visited the campus of Lafayette College.

Mrs. Goldie Gerhardt of Kingston, deputy state councilor, on Wednesday evening installed the officers of Ida McKinley Council, D. of A. There were 40 members of Vanderlyn Council of Kingston who accompanied Mrs. Gerhardt, and six members of the Saugerties council were present. Mrs. Gerhardt was presented with a bracelet by Mrs. Florence Cotant from Ida McKinley Council, and other gifts were given her. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Cotant, also piano numbers by her son, Harry B. Cotant, Jr. Talks were given by Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Snow and deputy state councilor Teressa Swhiboldt. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. Katie Tompkins, chairmen of the committee, to the 80 attending. Mrs. Mamie Wood is councilor of Ida McKinley Council, with Miss Bertha Dimsey associate councilor, Irene Kurtz, vice councilor; Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, associate vice councilor.

Mrs. W. D. Corwin and her daughter, Mrs. John J. Jenkins, spent Thursday with relatives in Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer are entertaining the former's mother from Poughkeepsie.

The blinker, which has stood at the junction of the Milton road and Vineyard avenue, has been placed on the Milton road as it turns into the avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Farnham with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Taintor left Wednesday morning for Syracuse and Perryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton drove to New York Thursday and after placing their car on the steamer spent the night with friends on Long Island, and Friday noon sailed on the Sythia of the Cunard line for Liverpool. They plan to motor and visit in England. They also will tour Italy and the Island of Malta, where Mr. Hamilton has been stationed while in the employ of the British Cable service. Their trip will take three months. Mrs. Hamilton's father, Albert P. Ford is staying with his son, Harold W. Ford in Kingston.

Court Nilan, C. D. of A. have a picnic planned for Sunday, July 29 at Orange Lake. The cars are to meet at the Bridge Circle at 1:30 p. m.

There was no meeting of the Hose company held Tuesday evening as there were no officers present. The Hose company are invited to attend a celebration in Walden in August.

Mrs. J. P. Leo and Mrs. Harry Hovet of New York are occupying the Hovet home on Maple avenue for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Adna Wood of the Chodikee Lake road, have been entertaining their son and his wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wood and Miss Florence Wood of Dumont, N. J. also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manderville and daughter Jane of [illegible].

The Tuesday Evening Reading [illegible] at the Salvation [illegible] Lake on Tuesday. Mrs. Bertram Cottine is arranging transportation and Mrs. [illegible] Ratzger the seats.

Miss Nelly Ann Ratzger is visiting her [illegible].

The evening party sponsored by the June and July committees of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church on the lawn of Mrs. M. E. Maynard Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock was very successful as more than $17 was made.

D. D. [illegible] and staff installed the officers of the I. O. O. F. Lodge in West Saugerties Tuesday night.

### EXAMINATION RESULTS AT EDDYVILLE SCHOOL

Eddyville, July 20.—The results of the recent examinations held at Eddyville School show Gloria Cole to be the winner of the Mrs. William McNamee prize for English. Robert [illegible] awarded the prize for [illegible].

The following is a list of the standings attained by the pupils:

Geography: Marie Bohley, 96 per cent; Gloria Cole, 95; Raymond Crispell, 82; Robert Edge, 78; Andrew Edge, 75; Helen Horton, 84; Marie Motte, 85; Virginia Plessis, 90; George Skoglund, 93.

Arithmetic: Marie Bohley, 92 per cent; Gloria Cole, 36; Raymond Crispell, 90; Andrew Edge, 76; Helen Horton, 97; Marie Mottl, 96; Virginia Plessis, 94; George Skoglund, 95.

Spelling: Marie Bohley, 78 per cent; Gloria Cole, 99; Robert Edge, 75; Andrew Edge, 77; Raymond Crispell, 80; Helen Horton, 100; Marie Mottl, 98; Virginia Plessis, 92; George Skoglund, 91.

History: Robert Edge, 90 per cent.

English: Robert Edge, 82 per cent.

Robert Edge is eligible for high school. The rest of the class will enter eighth grade.

The class of nine came through without a failure.

### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES.

Ashokan, July 20.—West Hurley M. E. Church, the Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor.—Sunday, July 22: 10:30 a. m., morning worship; sermon, "God, Who is Near," by pastor. Junior Church: 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; George Wilbur, superintendent. Thursday, July 26, 8 p. m., mid-week service; 9 p. m., choir practice. Thursday, August 2, the annual chicken supper will be served by Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley Church.

Glenford M. E. Church, the Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor.—Sunday, July 22: 2 p. m., Sunday School; T. S. Lennox, superintendent. 3 p. m., worship service; sermon, "God, Who is Near."

Ashokan M. E. Church—Sunday, July 22: 10 a. m., Sunday School; Miss Radie McCaully, superintendent; 8 p. m., evening worship; sermon, "God, Who is Near."

## Pocatello Invites the President

THIS is the invitation presented by Senator Borah and an Idaho delegation to President Roosevelt asking him to attend the centennial celebration of historic Fort Hall at Pocatello, Idaho, on August 5.

**Many Breeds of Pigeons**
It is estimated that there are 200 distinct kinds of fancy pigeons.

**Sea-Star for Starfish**
Zoologists prefer the name sea-star to the commonly used name starfish.

### CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, July 20.—Mrs. Eugene Bate and her niece Miss Dorothy Gothardt of the Bronx are spending a short time at her summer home here.

Mrs. Andrew P. Hoffman of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] and son James of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Henry Reinhardt and children of Queens, L. I., were guests of Mrs. Ella Hahn on Tuesday.

Warren Nelson of Poughkeepsie is spending his vacation with his aunt's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sarar.

Mrs. Carl Leim spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Joseph Kostenik.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, were guests of Mrs. Frank Gromel of New Salem on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Duffy and daughters with their families of New York city were recent guests of Mrs. G. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gingo of New York city are spending their vacation at the "Ni-Life Cottage".

Mrs. Frank Dugan and daughter, Dorothy, of Jersey City arrived on Thursday for their first visit of the season at their summer home in this place.

Mrs. Tony Steiner of Ridgewood, Brooklyn, spent a few days with Mrs. Gus Troltzsh of the Boulevard, Kingston. She also was an overnight guest of Mrs. Ella Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilfert, Mrs. M. Ellsworth and James Curtin of Brooklyn and Eddyville spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weiman.

Daniel Dugan, Jr. and friends from Bayonne, N. J. spent the week-end at their home here.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sagar on the birth of a son on July 14. Mother and baby are doing nicely at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Ghear. Dr. Eugene Galvin was the attending physician.

Mrs. N. Blaustein and son, Daniel, of New York city, arrived on Saturday and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Shaub.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, were guests of Mrs. Hiram Clearwater of Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotant and daughter Margie, motored up here to spend two weeks with the Cotant family.

Mrs. Ella Hahn, Mrs. Jacob Weiman and Miss Agnes McGuire called on Mrs. Raymond Albert and are glad to report she is feeling quite some better.

Mrs. Frederick Hussman of Sumpter Heights, Brooklyn and Mrs. P. Arden Thompson of Mamaroneck were guests of Mrs. Jacob Weiman for several days.

Mrs. Arthur LePan and children of Poughkeepsie paid a brief visit to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. George Hawley of Middletown is spending the summer at her home here.

Miss Josephine Cooke of the Flatbush section of Brooklyn is a guest of Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Mueller and children of the Bronx, New York city, are spending some time with Mrs. John Maschino.

### KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

Kerhonkson Heights, July 20.—Mrs. "Pat" Van Vliet and children, Donald and Francis, are spending a few days with her parents at Margaretville.

Mrs. John C. DePuy attended the funeral of a relative at Loch Sheldrake on Monday.

Mrs. Martha C. Greene has returned to her home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Wilklow, at Whitfield.

Farmers are busy with their harvest.

William Zimmerman of Loch Sheldrake was a visitor in this place on Tuesday.

**A Gale**
A gale is a wind blowing over 38 miles an hour.

## Ellenville Man In Bankruptcy

New York, July 20—(Special)—Joseph Rosenberg, wholesale confectionery jobber, in business at 144 Center street, Ellenville, under the name Rosenberg Brothers, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. He lists his liabilities as $1,563 and his assets as $392.

Kingston creditors named include M. Altamare, owed $35; and Koenig Bros., $14. Others are Kerhonkson National Bank, $225, and the following of Ellenville: Harry Ladeheim, $261; Ellenville Coal Co., $61, and A. S. Herskowitz, $50.

**Reds, Yellows, Warm Colors**
Reds and yellows and their derivatives are said to be "warm" colors, producing a feeling of warmth. "Warm" colors include all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown, and from the most delicate rose color to the deepest crimson and mahogany.

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McEntee
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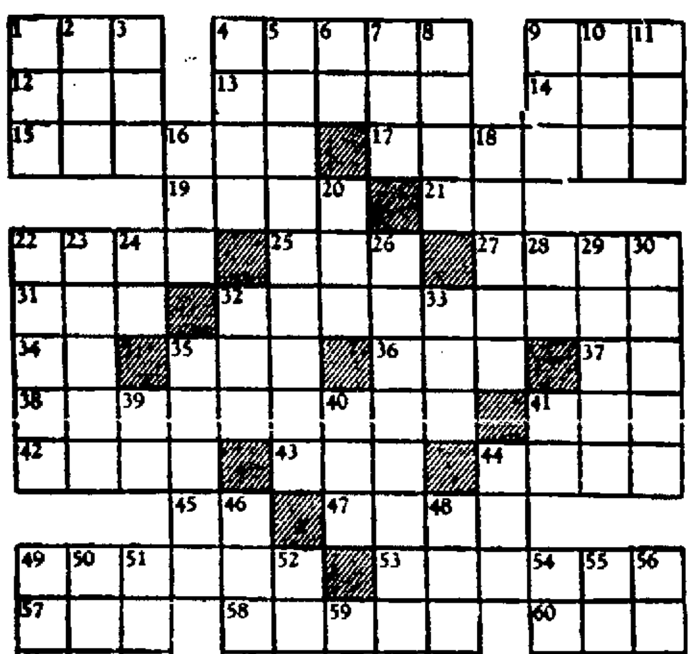
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 2992 (Copyright 1934, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HORIZONTAL

1—Tree
4—Awaits settlement
9—Dude
12—To expire
13—Around
14—Artificial language
15—Imitation of gold
17—Touched gently
19—Sensed
21—Prefix: double
22—To border
25—To drink
27—Mulberry bark
31—Race of lettuce
32—Privileges
34—Type measure
35—Pastry
36—Beam
37—Japanese measure
38—To fill again
41—Cover
42—Kind of cheese
43—To unite
44—Storm
45—Hebrew month
47—Sacred picture
49—Learned Brahmin
53—Money lender
57—Man's name
58—Robs
59—Yes
61—Net
62—Country of Asia
63—United

VERTICAL

1—Bustle
2—Knight's title
3—Border
4—Colorless
5—Bubbling
6—Not any
7—Dull brown
8—Remainder
9—Fruit
10—Poem
11—Seed container
16—Poetic: frequently
18—Light song
20—Record
22—Sharp
23—Colloquial: mistake
24—Pronoun
26—To harass
28—Sloth
29—Jeopardy
30—Apart
32—Falsehood
33—College cheer
35—To argue in court
39—Greek letter
40—Three
41—French article
44—African antelope
46—To cheat
48—Greek mountain (myth.)
49—Animal's foot
50—Custom
51—To apprehend
52—Also
54—Unprepared
55—To look at closely
56—Scarlet
59—Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

No. 2991

Buy Tydol ....it's the ONLY Protected Gasoline

**YOU ARE PROTECTED . . .** Every time you stop for Triple "X" Tydol you are guaranteed exactly what you pay for . . . *genuine Tydol.* It's the only gasoline that actually contains an ingredient that makes tampering with its high quality impossible.

**YOUR MOTOR IS PROTECTED . . .** Every drop of Tydol contains a carbon-solvent lubricant that keeps modern motors cooler and cleaner . . . Buy protected Tydol . . . Get extra lubrication, extra high anti-knock and extra mileage . . . *at no extra cost!*

The protected quality combination that gives you "The Film of Protection."

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BIG DANCE
Stone Ridge Grange
FRIDAY NIGHT
Music by Zucca
Admission . . . . . 40c

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Plattekill, N. Y.
on Route 32, between Newburgh and Modena
presents
A Snappy Girlie Revue in Songs and Beautiful Dances
Eddie Lavender,
Master of Ceremonies
Music by Rex Ford and his Music Masters
Revue & Dancing Every Nite
$1 Minimum Charge Sat. Nights

Bavarian Entertainers
at the
Hofbrau
From 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
9:00 TILL CLOSING.
Orchestra for dancing Every Saturday Night
Cor. B'way and St. James St.
We Specialize in German Cooking

SEMI-MONTHLY
DANCE
at the
WHITEPORT TAVERN
Whiteport, N. Y.
SATURDAY NIGHT,
JULY 21st, 1934
LOG CABIN GRILL ROOM
German Cooking
Beer, Wines and Liquor Served.
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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
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THE FIRST MRS. FRASER
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St. John Ervine
At 8:45. Seats 55c, $1.00

DANCE
AT THE
BIJOU
ROSENDALE
SATURDAY, JULY 21
LAST WEEK'S WINNERS
Mr. Tony Debrosky
and
Miss M. McManus
CASH PRIZE DANCE

SCHOENTAG'S THEATRE
COMEDY
"Take It Easy, Mabel!"
WEEK Beginning July 21st
FREE DANCING AFTER PLAY
Admissions 25c, 40c & 75c

## At The Theatres

**Today**

Kingston: "Great Flirtation." All about actors and actresses, their struggles, troubles, triumphs and loves, and the story carries from Europe to America before all is said and done. An actor is the idol of Budapest, but after marrying, he comes to America and goes down hill while his wife becomes famous. Adolphe Menjou, David Manners and Elissi Landi head the cast.

Orpheum: "Beggars in Ermine" and "When Lightning Strikes." Powerful and dramatic is the first feature, with unusual plot treatment, and a splendid cast. Tricked out of control of his steel mill and crippled beyond helping, Lionel Atwill joins hands with a blind man, and the two of them form a powerful association of beggars. Eventually, he is powerful enough to face the men who tricked and hurt him. Betty Furness is also in the cast. "When Lightning Strikes" is a dog story, and although melodramatic and sentimental it is fair entertainment. Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Alice Dahl are in the cast.

Broadway: "Strictly Dynamite." The great James Durante, who is the man of the hour to thousands of adoring fans and a pain in the neck to others, stars in this vehicle of humor, and although it tries to be rib tickling all of the time, there are moments when the show becomes a bit of a bore. The story concerns a radio team in need of some nice fresh gags, and strange as it seems, the movie needs exactly the same thing. Anyway, Mr. Durante's manager gets hold of a poet to put him across with his public, and all is well. Mr. Durante is given every opportunity to turn loose his best "hot-chas", etc., and the rest of the cast tries desperately to keep up with his antics. Norman Foster, Sterling Holloway, Lupe Velez and Marian Nixon are in the cast.

**Tomorrow.**

Kingston: "The Life of Vergie Winters". A woman's love for a man that carries her through years of desperation, sorrow and only lingering moments of happiness, is here depicted in the story taken from Louis Bromfield's novel of the same name. It is a tale of illicit love wherein a woman sacrifices everything in order to protect the political career of her lover. It is rather sorrowful drama, alive with tears and the agony of frustration, but the work of Ann Harding and John Boles in the featured roles leaves little to be desired. Grownups will find this interestingly acted screen fare.

Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: Same.

### Butterflies and Moths Alike in Several Ways

There are many ways in which butterflies and moths are similar. They have all been caterpillars before being what they are, says an authority in the Missouri Farmer.

Besides being similar, and in the additional fact of all having four wings, moths and butterflies are very different in some other respects.

First, butterflies have little knobs at the ends of their antennae, or feelers, while moths have antennae that are either straight or feathered. There are a few exceptions among tropical species, but the rule applies well to all species known in North America. The antennae of butterflies look like little clubs, with the knob at the tip end. Moths sometimes have many branched antennae, looking wide and intricate, while others may have only delicate thread-like ones.

Butterflies usually have slender and graceful bodies, while moths have fat ones.

Butterflies, when at rest, usually hold their wings together straight above their bodies, while moths spread their wings out flat or hold them against the body. A butterfly resting on a flower seems to derive protection from his leaf-like wings held above his body.

Butterflies are seen most in the daylight, while moths prefer the nighttime or twilight, like the owls and bats. Some moths, however, fly about in the daytime, but the majority prefer darkness.

### Planets Have Spots That Change Shapes Rapidly

Jupiter, which has 1,300 times the mass of the earth, is the most interesting of the planets when seen through the telescope, with the possible exception of Mars. It appears as having great zones which circle it parallel to its equator. These zones, which are dark, develop spots.

Of great interest also is Jupiter's permanent spot, this a great elliptical area 7,000 miles wide and 30,000 miles long—like a great dab of rouge on the old gentleman's cheek—is called the red spot. It is seen north of the equator.

The red spot, although it changes in shape and in color, is practically always present. It cannot be explained. South of the planet's equator is a semipermanent feature of the surface, known as the south tropical disturbance.

All these spots and features change their shapes with rapidity. None of them are stable, as they have their existence as part of a shell of clouds and vapors which surrounds the planet, scientists think.

Because methane would not be shown by the spectroscope unless it was in gaseous form and because it liquefies at 154 degrees below zero Centigrade, Jupiter's temperature must at least be above that figure. That temperature, while it would be considered very cold on earth, is warm when compared with the temperature formerly thought to exist on Jupiter.—Washington Post.

### Manufacture of Postage Stamps

Eight hundred tons of paper, 430 tons of ink and 240 tons of gum are used in a year in the manufacture of United States postage stamps.

## On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Time is Eastern Daylight)

New York, July 19.—Possibility of the formation of a third "basic" network, using the recently formed American Broadcasting System of eastern stations as the nucleus, is becoming more within the realm of actuality daily.

While no announcement has been made negotiations have been conducted with a number of stations between New York, Chicago and St. Louis looking toward the extension of this chain group, which has WMCA, New York, as the key, into the midwest. Plans are said to include operation of the "basic" chain by October 1.

At present ABS is made up of seven stations along the Atlantic seaboard from Providence, R. I., to Washington.

George B. Storer is president of ABS.

**TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):**

WEAF-NBC—8—Countess Olga Albani; 8:30—Pie and Pat; 10:30—Jack Benny; 11:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—8—Kate Smith; 8:30—Johnny Green's music; 10—Spotlight Revue; 12:30—Ferde Grofe Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8—Shutta and O'Keefe; 8:30—Phil Baker; 10:30—Chicago Symphony; 12—Buddy Rogers Orchestra.

**WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:**

WEAF-NBC—5:30 p. m. Week-end Revue; 6—Al Pearce and his gang.

WABC-CBS—1:35—Princeton-Cornell-Oxford-Cambridge track meet (also WEAF-NBC); 5—Little Jack Little Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—1:30—National Grange program; 4:30—Chicago Symphony.

### FRIDAY, JULY 20

**WEAF—660k**

6:00—Summary of NBC Program
6:03—Horatio Zito's Orch.
6:30—News; Cheerio Musical Mosaics
6:45—William Hain, tenor
7:00—Baseball Resume
7:15—Gene & Glenn
7:30—3 X Sisters
7:45—To be announced
8:00—Countess Albani
9:00—Waltz Time; Lyman's Orch.; Vivienne Segal, soprano
9:30—Pie and Pat
10:00—Sketch, First Nighter
10:30—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Orch.
11:00—News Service
11:15—Emil Coleman Orch.
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orch.
12:00—Harold Stern's Orch.

**WOR—710k**

6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Boys' Club
6:45—Syncopation and Sophistication
7:00—Sports, Ford Frick
7:15—Front Page Drama
7:30—The O'Neills, comedy
7:45—Larry Taylor, baritone
8:00—Ben Selvin Orch.
8:30—Varieties of 1934
9:00—Italics Orch.
9:30—Norman Brokenshire Orch.
10:00—"Eternal Life"
10:15—Harlan E. Read
11:00—Spanish Revue
11:30—Fred Berrer's Orch.
12:00—Dance Orch.

**WJZ—760k**

6:00—Dorothy Page, contralto
6:15—Lou Bexter's Orch.
6:45—News, Lowell Thomas
7:00—Johnson's Orch.
7:15—News, Orch.
7:45—Sports Stories
8:00—Bobby Dolan Orch. with Ethel Shutta
8:30—Public Affairs Talk
8:45—To be announced
9:00—Phil Harris' Orch. with Leah Ray
9:30—Phil Baker
10:00—Stories That Should Be Told
10:15—Industrial Loans by Fed. Res. Banks
10:30—Chicago Symphony
11:00—To be announced
11:30—Enric Madriguera's orch.
12:00—Buddy Rogers

**WABC—860k**

6:00—Roundtowners Quartet
6:15—Bob Benson, Sunny Jim
6:30—Blue Ridge Mountaineers
6:45—Sport Col. of the Air
7:00—Household Music Box
7:15—Playboys
7:30—Serenaders
7:45—News, Boake Carter
8:00—Kate Smith
8:15—"The Columbians"
8:30—Court of Human Relations
9:30—Friend of the Family
9:30—Johnny Green, "In the Modern Manner"
10:00—Spotlight Revue with Bob and Budd
10:45—Carlile & London
11:00—Ruth Murray
11:15—Isham Jones orch.
11:45—Chas. Barnett and orch.
12:00—Leon Belasco & Orch.
12:15—Harry Sosnik and Orch.

**WGY—790k**

6:00—Evening brevities, news
6:15—Joe & Eddie, comedy
6:30—News; Frances Mack
7:00—Philip Emmerton & Orch.
7:15—Gene & Glenn
7:30—Glee Club Singers
7:45—Eddie & Ralph
8:00—City Service Orch.
8:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Pie and Pat, comedians
10:00—First Nighter sketch
10:30—Jack Denny Orch.
11:00—The Colonial Orch.
11:30—Ray Nichols orch.
12:00—Harold Stern orch.

### SATURDAY, JULY 21

**WEAF—660k**

6:45—Tower Health
7:45—Piano Duo
8:00—Dick Leibert, organ
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Summary; Morning Glories
9:15—Landt Trio & White
9:30—Negro Comedy Team
9:45—The Banjoleers
10:00—Annette McCullough
10:15—Morning Parade
10:30—News; Morning Parade
11:00—Alma Schirmer, piano
11:15—The Vass Family
11:30—Down Lover's Lane Gloria La Vey
12:00—Armchair Quartet
12:15—Two Blues, songs
12:30—Merry Madcaps
1:00—Ted Black Orch.
1:30—Jan Brunesco's Ensemble
2:00—Dick Fidler's Orch.
2:30—Tales of the Titans
3:00—Green Bros. Orch.
3:30—Week-end Revue
4:30—Lady Next Door
5:00—To be announced
5:30—Henry King's Orch.

**WOR—710k**

6:45—Gym Class
8:00—News Flashes
8:05—Weather; program resume
8:10—Al Woods, songs
8:30—Rhythm Encores
8:45—Dogs' tales
9:00—Story Teller's Hour
9:15—Silver Strains
9:30—John Stein's Orchestra
9:45—Cowboy singer
10:00—Children's Hour
10:45—Dancing Class
11:00—What to Eat and Why
11:30—Marilyn Mack, songs, and Orch.
11:45—Do You Know?
12:00—Tales from Birdland
12:15—WOR Ensemble
12:30—Bud Fisher's Orch.
1:00—1 o'clock Revue
1:30—Theatre Club of the Air
1:45—Arthur Klein, pianist
10:30—Willard Robison & Orch.
2:00—Dance music
2:30—Woman's Hour
3:00—Ariel Ensemble
3:30—Florence Howland, soprano
3:45—Frank Ricciardi & Orch.
4:00—Al & Lee Reiser
4:30—Bud Rainey
4:45—Musical Program
5:00—Melody Moments
5:15—Piano Recital
5:30—French Class
5:55—Weather

**WJZ—760k**

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—Don Hall Trio
8:30—Lew White, organ
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—Edw. MacHugh, gospel singer
10:15—Singing Strings
10:45—News; Originalities
11:00—The Honeymooners
11:15—Spanish Idylls
11:30—Heinie & His Grenadiers
Noon—High & Low
12:15—Genia Fonariova, songs
12:30—Vic & Sade
12:45—The Cavaliers
1:00—Words and Music
1:30—Nat'l Grange Program
2:30—Spanish Mixed Chorus
3:00—Tommy Tucker and orch.
3:30—Jack Owens
4:00—Miniature Theatre
4:15—3 Cowboy Singers
4:30—Chicago Symphony Orch.
5:00—Palmer Clark & Orch
5:30—Piano Duo
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

**WABC—860k**

7:30—Organ Reveille
8:05—Salon musicale
8:45—The Ambassadors
9:00—In the Luxembourg Gardens
9:30—Eton Boys
9:45—Meistersingers
10:00—Madison Ensemble
10:15—Carlton and Craig
10:30—News; Children's "Let's Pretend"
11:00—The Captivators
11:30—Concert Miniatures
12:00—Saturday Syncopators
12:15—Emery Deutsch orch.
12:30—Al Kavelin & Orch.
1:00—Velazco orch.
1:30—Track Meet
1:50—Herbert Foote, organ
2:00—Jack Russell and orchestra
2:15—Emery Deutsch, Orch.
2:30—Roundtowners
3:00—Columbian Salon Orch.
3:30—Dancing by the Sea
4:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ
4:30—Buddy Fisher orch.
5:00—Little Jack Little Orch.
5:15—On the Air Tonight; Orch.
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Mischa Raginsky & Ensemble

**WGY—790k**

6:45—Tower Health
7:45—Pollock & Lawnburst
8:00—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Morning Glories
9:15—Landt Trio & White
9:30—Negro Comedy Team
9:45—The Banjoleers
10:00—Annette McCullough
10:15—Morning Parade
10:30—News; Morning Parade
11:00—Galaxy of Stars
11:15—The Vass Family
11:30—Children's Theatre of the Air
12:00—Arm Chair Quartet
12:15—Martha & Hal
12:28—Weather
12:30—Merry Madcaps
12:45—Musical Program
12:57—Time Signals
1:00—Stock Report
1:15—Jan Brunesco orch.
1:30—WGY Farm Program
2:00—Rex Battle Ensemble
2:30—Tales of the Titans
3:00—Harold Stern orch.
3:30—Week-End Revue
4:30—Our Barn
5:00—Orlando's Cosmopolitan
5:30—Henry King and Orch.

**Odd Shapes of Mushrooms**

The diversity and brilliancy of colors, and the odd shapes and sizes of mushrooms offer attraction to the artistic. Many are like umbrellas, some like fans, or like Indian clubs, flowers, oysters, and other fantastic designs.

**The "Cutpurse"**

When the purse was hung suspended from the girdle, a thief cut the string by which it was attached, and thereby earned the name cutpurse. When pockets were adopted the method of thieving changed, the thief becoming a pickpocket.

Kingston, Saturday, July 21
CHAS. SPARKS presents
DOWNIE BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS
with
JACK HOXIE
FAMOUS WESTERN SCREEN STAR
IN PERSON
PRICES CHILDREN UNDER 12 25¢ ADULTS 50¢ INCL. TAX
STREET PARADE AT NOON
TWO SHOWS 2 AND 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.
Circus Grounds, ATHLETIC FIELD, Cornell & Smith Ave.

## Do YOU Know—

That March was the first month of the year until Numa added January and February 713 B.C. Romulus, who divided the year into months, gave to March the name of his supposed father, Mars, the God of War.

WNU Service.

**Early Transportation**

The conquests of Rome, of Darius of Alexander the Great, were only made possible by the sailing vessel and the cart and chariot. Many more centuries elapsed and little new in the way of transportation made its appearance. Early in the Seventeenth century an enterprising Englishman noticed that carts drawn over board filled ruts ran much smoother and with less effort than the others. Working on this principle he devised a set of parallel wooden rails mounted on ties leading from the mouth of a coal mine to tidewater. Thus the first railroad was born more than 150 years before invention of the first steam locomotive.

"Always Cool and Comfortable"
ORPHEUM THEATRE
8 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—TONIGHT & SAT.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN
LIONEL ATWILL
"BEGGARS IN ERMINE"
THEY MADE HIM A PAUPER . . . AND HE BECAME A KING!
Also "LIGHTNING" the wonder dog in "When Lightning Strikes"
SUN., MON., TUES.—FIRST TIMES SHOWN IN TOWN
SPENCER TRACY
Now I'll Tell
by
Mrs. Arnold Rothstein
HELEN TWELVETREES
ALICE FAYE
Sun. Only. Last Chapter of "Wolf Dog", Also Episode No. 1 of "Lost Jungle" with Clyde Beatty—Selected Short Subjects

Always Cool—Always Comfortable
Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade
Broadway
MATINEE 2:30—TWICE NIGHTLY 7 & 9
STARTS TODAY
Five Thousand a Week and Handsome!
Yet He Was "PUTTY IN HER HANDS!"
One moment he's boinin' up....the next despondinct....In a drama that exposes the secret love life of a radio comic....Wot yoining! Wot strength! Wot passion!
Jimmy DURANTE Lupe VELEZ
STRICTLY DYNAMITE
with
Norman Foster, William Gargan, Marian Nixon, Mills Brothers
RKO Radio Picture
TODAY & SATURDAY (MAT. ONLY).
Episode No. 4, "Burn 'Em Up Barnes"
STARTS SUNDAY
KARLOFF and BELA LUGOSI
in
"The Black Cat"
PRICES
MATINEE . . . . . 25c
EVENING—BALCONY . . . . . 25c
ORCHESTRA & LOGE . . . . . 40c
CHILDREN ALWAYS . . . . . 10c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON.-FRI. UP TO 7:45
Kingston
STARTS TOMORROW
Feature Pictures Shown Twice at the Matinee 1:30 & 3:30.
Every Year One Picture Stands Out from All the Rest
A drama of fierce love that unfolds the Divine in Woman!
NO ONE WHO SEES IT CAN FORGET IT!
JOHN BOLES — ANN HARDING
in
"THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
also EPISODE NO. 3 "YOUNG EAGLES"
LAST TIMES
ELISSA LANDI in "THE GREAT FLIRTATION"
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
MATINEES—ALL SEATS . . . . . 25c
EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS . . . . . 25c
BALANCE, ORCHESTRA . . . . . 40c
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAY
MATINEES—ALL SEATS . . . . . 25c
EVENINGS—1st 12 ROWS . . . . . 30c
BALANCE, ORCHESTRA . . . . . 50c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES . . . . . 10c
EARLY BIRD PRICES MON.-FRI. UNTIL 7:45
STARTS SATURDAY—ANN HARDING, JOHN BOLES in "THE LIFE OF VERGIL WINTERS"
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE
EPISODE NO. 3—"YOUNG EAGLES."

WHITE SHOES REDUCED
ALL OUR STOCK OF WHITE SHOES INCLUDING PUMPS, OXFORDS, SANDALS AND STRAPS, ALSO SPORT OXFORDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, SOME BRAND NEW STYLES.
Values $4.00 and $5.00.
Special $2.95
BROWN BILT SHOES ROWE'S BUSTER BROWN SHOES
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

## HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

by

Mollie Merrick

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Hollywood, Calif., July 19.—Officially, from the Hays office come tales that producers feel the only solution to the present censorship impasse is a dual version on each film. One release will be filmed and cut to comply with the censorship laws for family audiences. And one version, which will comply fully with moral censorship, will be adult material.

The differentiation between child entertainment and adult fare is really the main difficulty at the present time. As one who has reviewed films for some years now, I may honestly say that all films have not been offensive of even faintly offensive. Many films unfit for child attendance are still non-censorable adult material.

Rob life of all resemblance to what we see about us every day—strip all our gelatine entertainment of the things that are our daily fare in the lives of our family, our friends and our newspapers and magazines, and you reduce the motion picture product to the fairy story, the wild animal film and the film which has sufficient historical perspective to render audiences immune from its immediate influence.

If two releases of each large feature must be made, profits in the motion picture industry will be cut heavily at a time when that industry, just getting on its feet from the depression period, can ill afford to have further losses.

Gloria Stewart and Arthur Sheekman will take a plane any day now and have the ceremony in Arizona, most likely. The exquisite blonde seems more than happy and, as for the bridegroom-to-be, he beams every moment of the time.

Gloria Stewart wears absolutely no make-up away from the screen, has a glowing pale skin that is very dramatic in these days of tanned beauties, combs her hair with the careless charm of a small child, affects crisp organdies that billow about her slender form and then throws in a dash of sophistication with her high-heeled scarlet sandals.

We were talking over the women scenarists of this village the other day and an interesting fact came to light. A large percentage of them broke in as stenos on the various lots.

Wanda Tuchock, well known in the scenario field, used to work in a San Francisco advertising agency and took the stenography route into pictures.

Marion Dix, now a highly paid star, went to college and earned a degree in journalism, but just the scenario year so to movieland she came and got a job as stenographer to George Marion. She confided to him, after an afternoon's dictation, that she couldn't make a single story hook—taking dictation was out of her line completely, but that she would make him a very good dramatic arrangement of the material he had dictated. He so admired her nerve that he gave her a chance to write it. Then he so admired her work that he got her a job.

Virginia Van Upp swiped a story from the studio scenario department in which she worked as stenographer, made an adaptation of it and turned it in when she heard they were looking for a writer to do it. She got over so well that she gave up the stenographic field for good.

Mary Flannery writes westerns in between taking dictations on Marion Gering's scripts.

## Hartnett Says Cars On Roads a Barometer

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—More automobiles on the highways than last year means better times to Charles A. Hartnett, New York Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, who announced registrations for the first five months of this year were greater by 71,465 than last year.

Commercial vehicles showed the largest gain. Harnett attributes this to legalization of alcoholic beverages, motors replacing the brewers' big horses of pre-prohibition days.

Up to June 1 the registration in New York, reported Harnett, was 1,925,735. Last year at that time it was 1,356,987. The increase in passenger cars was 46,287 and in trucks, 22,461.

The revenue from licenses and drivers' fees was up $2,000,000 over last year, $37,000,000 for 1934 and $35,137,165.

"If people have money they buy and use automobiles," observed Harnett. "If they are in financial difficulty or even pessimistic about the future they recognize that this one manner in which they may economize."

The Commissioner thumbed the pages of old records and found that in 1901 when registration was started New York licensed 954 machines. Two years later it jumped to 6,412. In 1931 registration fell off 6,000. The year after recorded the peak of the depression's pinch in motor circles when registration skidded to a 52,000 loss. Last year it was off 30,000.

Since 1901 counties have benefitted by motor funds to the tune of $105,143,000. The remainder of the $427,453,000 collected from motorists in 33 years mainly has gone into highways.

### Round Up Range Horses

The bureau of animal industry says that there are 11 states of the Union known as western range states which round up range horses—namely, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming, Oregon, California, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah. These horses are sold at auction under state laws.

## Stratosphere Balloon

Gondola for Stratosphere Flight.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE huge balloon, which will be used in the stratosphere flight sponsored jointly by the National Geographic society and the United States army air corps, is the largest ever constructed. It will take the air from a protected spot in the Black Hills near Rapid City, South Dakota.

The balloon was made in a vast room in an Akron, Ohio, factory, whose windows were sealed, whose air was strained through canton flannel, and where men and women employees wore grit-free "slumber shoes" of cloth as they walked over rubber-impregnated fabric. The bag is capable of holding three million cubic feet of hydrogen gas. This capacity is nearly three and a half times that of the largest free balloon hitherto built.

The finished bag which was rushed westward to the point of takeoff by truck, will lift two intrepid officers and a cargo of specially designed scientific instruments near fifteen miles above sea level.

Not a stitch was taken in putting together more than two and a third acres of cloth. Instead of being a job for a seamstress or a sail-maker, the task was closest to that of a news editor pasting together pages of "copy" or a librarian mending a torn page. Everyone of the 3,520 major pieces into which the fabric was cut, and each of the scores of smaller fragments, was cemented with the greatest care to its next-door neighbors with rubber cement. The next step was to cover the cemented seams of this jigsaw puzzle with fabric-backed rubber tape on both sides. When these operations were completed the seams were actually stronger than the neighboring fabric.

More than 300 gallons of cement—the purest rubber dissolved in gasoline and benzol—were required to put the balloon together.

### Immensity of the Balloon.

Although the balloon room in which the great balloon was made is three hundred feel long and in places more than a hundred feet wide, that area was not a large enough one in which to spread out the completed bag. Portions of the bag as large as racing yacht main-sails, assembled on the floor during construction, represented relatively small fragments of the balloon area. Half of three "orange-peel" sections, or "gores," cemented together and spread out, covered nearly half the floor of the balloon room. Yet twenty-five sections equally as large had to be cemented on to this piece before the bag was finished.

Owing to the huge size of the balloon segments, final construction operations required piling them in long windrows of pleats with only the edges exposed for cementing. After large sections of the balloon were put together, thousands of cubic feet of air was pumped under the fabric to float it off the floor for inspection. Men under the cloth looked through it to strong light, finding any thin spots. These were reinforced with rubber patches.

Cloth for the balloon was made from specially selected cotton of unusually long, strong fibers. It was woven in strips 42½ inches wide and 300 feet long. One hundred and thirty of these massive rolls were used in cutting out the balloon—39,000 running feet or more than seven and a third miles of cloth. Every square foot of the amazing acreage of cloth passed through a rubberizing machine thirty times, each time receiving a very thin coat of rubber.

More than 80 employees worked on the balloon under a balloon-building expert, who, during the past twenty years, has supervised the construction of more than a thousand balloons and airships for the army and navy.

Packing the completed balloon for its westward trip was no small problem. It was probably the largest unit of fabric that was ever transported. It required folding with extreme care and its surfaces, and folds had to be protected so that there would be no rubbing.

### Gondola is of Duralumin.

Without a single rope, and without its valves, the bag weighs approximately 4,700 pounds. With ropes and valves, but without the gondola and its trappings, the balloon's weight is slightly over 5,000 pounds. When the balloon rises from the earth with all its attachments and load, it will weigh nearly eight tons.

The gondola is a huge hollow ball 8 feet 4 inches in diameter, that has been built up by welding together eight sections shaped like pieces of orange peel. The shell made of duralumin is slightly less than three-sixteenths of an inch thick. At first glance the big metal ball seems to be built of steel; and it is almost as strong as though it were. But the shell, as it stands, without its various fittings, weighs only 450 pounds. If it were made of steel, it would weigh practically a ton.

The two largest openings in the gondola, just above the "equator line," are manholes—one each for Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, the "crew." The manholes are fitted with covers, which will be clamped down until air-tight by a heavy bolt, easily tightened and loosened by hand from within.

On the way down from the stratosphere, when breathable air has been reached, these manhole covers will be lifted from their hinges and thrown overboard—attached to parachutes—as ballast.

Numerous small portholes have been provided in the shell of the ball. Some are covered with glass and will serve as observation windows; in some the lenses of cameras are mounted with air-tight fittings; and in others scientific instruments have been placed.

One glass-covered port is situated in the exact top of the sphere so that Major Kepner, the balloon pilot, can look up through it and through the open bottom of the balloon appendix, and can read a large thermometer dial near the top of the bag which will tell him at all times the temperature of the hydrogen gas.

The opening in the bottom of the metal ball was reserved for a large aerial camera which will make frequent photographs of the earth, straight downward. Part way up the curved side of the gondola is another camera opening for the taking of oblique photographs.

### Shelves for Apparatus.

A series of shelves have been provided inside the ball between upright posts and the shell; and on them will be stored the dozens of pieces of scientific apparatus, batteries, oxygen flasks, and other paraphernalia needed for twelve hours of scientific "housekeeping" in the stratosphere. Around the edge of the floor will be piled forty-pound sacks of lead dust for ballast.

The most unusual assortment of scientific instruments that has ever been brought together to fathom the secrets of the upper air—many of them provided with "electric brains" and "photographic eyes"—were built and assembled at Wright field in the huge machine shop and laboratory of the United States army air corps.

In this "pay load" of nearly a ton of apparatus lies the reason for the most ambitious stratosphere expedition yet planned.

All of the work at Dayton on the devices to gather scientific data was done under the personal supervision of Captain Stevens, famous aerial photographer and observer, who has himself designed some of the instruments.

Probably the most important instrument invented by Captain Stevens is a balloon valve of unique design. Heretofore it has been necessary to operate a valve in the top of a balloon bag by means of a rope tugged from the gondola far below. As balloons have increased in size, this type of valve has become less and less satisfactory. Captain Stevens' valve will be opened by means of a long rubber hose into which compressed gas will be admitted. When the air pressure is released, the valve closes. The principle is like that used for operating air brakes. The valve has been tested through 400 feet of rubber hose in a cold chamber whose temperature was minus 45 degrees centigrade. It worked perfectly.

### Berean and Philathea

Berean is a name applied to Sunday school classes of men, and is derived from the Hebrew word, Berachah, meaning blessing. Philathea is a combination of two Greek words, philos and alethea, which signifies lover or seeker of truth. The name is used by Sunday school classes of women or girls.

### Disastrous Peace Treaty

The treaty of Cateau Cambresis, 1559, following the battle of Gravelines, was called the Disastrous Peace treaty. It was signed by France, Spain and England, and by it France ceded the Low Countries to Spain, and Savoy, Corsica, and 200 forts to Italy.

### Rip Tides

Rip tides, or tide rips, are commotions of the sea caused by opposing currents or by rapid currents passing over an uneven bottom. For instance, when a current setting to the northwest meets a strong sea breeze from the west a rip tide is formed.

### Latest for Evening

Anny Blatt gives us something entirely new in this knitted evening gown of soft, rose-beige wool. It is high-necked in front and has a brown, rose and blue plaid taffeta sash and bow. From Alfred Dunhill.


# Biggest of Cereal Values

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an outstanding buy any time of year. Quality that can't be imitated. A big package, brimming with food value, for only a few pennies!

Now, during the hot weather, you'll enjoy Kellogg's more than ever. Crisp and refreshing. No cooking or trouble to serve. Fine for breakfast, lunch or supper.

Buy this greatest of all ready-to-eat cereal values at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

BROILED LOBSTER DINNER

$1.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Headed by LLOYD & THOMPSON

SUNDAY DINNER - - - - $1.00

ITHACA CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA.

GOLDEN RULE INN



The Clinton Ford Pavilion

AND THE FAMOUS

SMITH-DENNY ORCHESTRA

BRING TO YOU

ARTHUR DERN

M.C. OF M.C.

REMAINING INDEFINITELY

ARRANGES COMPLETE NEW FLOOR SHOW

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 21st

THE PARADISE REVUE

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 4 to 6 O'CLOCK

TEA AND COCKTAIL DANCE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

Located Rosendale New Bridge Junction, Route 32-213

SCHARMER BROS.

TEL. ROSENDALE 33.



WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

Kingston Local, 215

American Federation of Musicians

The following is a partial list of establishments using only musicians that are members of the A. F. of M.

THE GOLDEN RULE INN, ULSTER PARK
LAKE KATRINE INN, LAKE KATRINE
THE LITTLE DUTCH INN, SAUGERTIES
SCHOENTAG HOTEL AND THEATRE, SAUGERTIES ROAD.
THE WHIPPORWILL, HIGHLAND
STONE RIDGE GRANGE DANCES, STONE RIDGE
THE LES LILAS, MT. MARION
ELKA PARK CLUB, TANNERSVILLE
TILLSON LAKE CASINO, GARDINER
BIJOU THEATRE AND DANCE LAND, ROSENDALE

Patronize These Establishments and Help Increase the Employment of Local Musicians.



HOME SEEKERS

CO-OPERATIVE

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—JUNE 30th, 1934

| Assets. | | Liabilities. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mortgage Loans | $ 1,893,350.00 | Installment Shares—Dues | $ 1,320,427.79 |
| Share Loans | 55,627.00 | Installment Shares—Dividends | 286,284.17 |
| Real Estate | 26,697.27 | Income Shares—Dues | 382,100.00 |
| Land Contracts | 2,535.62 | Due Borrowers | 800.00 |
| Advances | 2,876.90 | Individuals | 962.53 |
| Shares of Other Associations | 5,600.00 | Guarantee Fund (Reserve) | 70,984.11 |
| Government and Other Bonds | 60,793.75 | Undivided Profits | 23,964.19 |
| Interim Certificates | 23,500.00 | Earnings | 55,580.53 |
| Cash on Hand | 56,630.28 | | |
| | $ 2,140,310.72 | | $ 2,140,310.72 |

DIVIDENDS HAVE BEEN DECLARED AT THE RATE OF

4% ON INCOME SHARES

5% ON INSTALLMENT SHARES

NEW SERIES OF INSTALLMENT SHARES OPENS AUG. 6, 1934.


One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

**Pendulum Clocks**

[illegible] clocks did not come into [illegible] until the discoveries of Galileo, [illegible] 1600, that a weight swinging [illegible] a string or rod took almost exactly the same time to cover one oscillation as [illegible] another, despite the fact that the length of the swings, or the amplitude might be very different, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. The ratchet wheel and escapement [illegible] as used on pendulum clocks are arranged so that the small impulses given the pendulum swinging was [illegible] at the lowest point of the swing. During the rest of the swing the mechanism was moving under its own momentum.


# LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can usually get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.


## MENU FOR TODAY

**Menu for Saturday, July 21.**

Breakfast: Sliced Bananas, Farina with Cream, Creamed Codfish on Toast, Doughnuts, Coffee.

Luncheon: Baked Stuffed Peppers, Coleslaw, Raisin Bread, Prune Whip, Cookies, Tea.

Dinner: Tomato Bisque, Baked Fresh Shoulder, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Lettuce and Cucumber Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Green Apple Pie, Cheese, Coffee.

**Doughnuts.**

One egg, 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon. Have ready a quart sifted flour into which has been sifted 2 teaspoons cream of tartar and 1 teaspoon salaratus. Use as much of prepared flour as needed to roll out, but usually it requires the whole amount.

**Prune Whip.**

Dissolve 1 package plain gelatin with juice of 1 lemon in 1 pint boiling water. Prepare 2/3 cup prune pulp and beat the white of 1 egg. Just as the gelatin begins to thicken add the prune pulp, the beaten white of egg and 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat until well blended and set until thick. Serve with whipped cream.

**Tomato Bisque.**

Stew ½ can tomatoes until soft enough to strain easily. Boil 1 quart milk in double boiler. Cook 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon cornstarch together in a small saucepan, adding enough hot milk to make it pour easily. Stir it carefully into the boiling milk and boil 10 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon butter in small pieces and stir until well mixed. Add salt and pepper and the strained tomatoes. If the tomatoes be very acid, add ½ saltspoon soda before straining. Serve very hot. Do not let the tomato and milk boil together.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Newspapers.)

**Natural Ventilation**

The most perfect ventilation system on earth is a natural phenomenon. Throughout th four seasons the temperature in the great Carlsbad, New Mexico, caverns does not vary by the fraction of a degree, and the air is equally fresh and dry in every section of the caves. How the air is fed into the cave has yet to be explained. The caverns never have been explored to their limits, and the location of the intake is still a mystery.

# Fashions By Barbara Bell

## Novelty Organdy in An Afternoon Dress

The midsummer popularity of leisurely and ladylike frocks for afternoon no doubt is due to the added softness and charm of the novelty cotton fabrics of the organide and Swiss variety. New beauties and qualities have become so subtle a part of these once stiff materials that we are now apt to feel emancipated from dreariness if we have even one frock made in this year's fabric.

The decorative model shown in the sketch is one of those crisp little classics that fit into the sunny hours of a summer picture. It is cut with the simplicity usually followed in wash frocks that must be either tubbed or pressed frequently. Small groups of tucks are introduced to give an effect of softness to the neck and to produce, at the waistline, a nipped in silhouette. The bell-like lines at the bottom of the skirt are achieved by shaped insets that provide fulness without complication.

A matlisse organdie in monotone is used in this dress. The pattern chosen is less heavy than some, and for that reason does not interfere with the design of the frock. Many of the embroidered swisses and organdies introduce colored traceries in either rhythmic scrolls or precisely distributed small designs; both are fashionable. Brimmed hats are, of course, the smart thing to wear with summer sheers. The one pictured is a transparent one of horsehair, trimmed with gros-grain ribbon matching the belt on the dress. The shoes are opera pumps, the type which, when all is said and done is the most satisfactory type for afternoon wear.

**Dust From Volcanic Blasts**

[illegible] volcanic explosions has been shown to clear the [illegible] and to diminish slightly the temperatures over a whole hemisphere.

**Correcting the Fault**

[illegible] Chew Blow. If you can correct the fault within [illegible] but more is the [illegible]

**Governor Sole Dictator**

Georgia law provides that the governor be sole dictator of the state's fiscal affairs and no expenditure is possible without his approval.

**Take it as It Comes**

[illegible] that failing fast with the [illegible]


# SMART GROCERS

reach for "*Bond,*" when housewives ask for "*BREAD*"

- BETTER FLAVOR
- MORE SUBSTANCE
- FINER INGREDIENTS
- SUNSHINE VITAMIN-D

These four extra values at no extra cost. That's why it's smart to insist on

**Bond Bread**



# London's Juvenile Shop

JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

## Summer Clearance Sale

FINAL MARK DOWNS
SELLING OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK OF CHILDREN'S APPAREL AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS!

**BOYS' SHIRTS and BUTTON-ON BLOUSES**
Very Fine Quality
Fast colors guaranteed.
2 for $1.00
Sizes 4 to 14.

GROUP 1
**BOYS' WASH SUITS**
SALE
Reg. 79c, 2 for $1.00
Sizes 2 to 6.

GROUP 2
**FINE QUALITY SUITS**
Reg. $1 to $1.50, 78c & 88c
Sizes 2 to 10.

**SWEAT SHIRTS**
Splendid for Beach Use.
48c
Sizes 4 to 16.
Many colors.

**Children's All Wool BATHING SUITS**
Sizes 2 to 8.
74c
OTHER SUITS
Sizes 10 to 20.
$1.00, $1.44, $1.94, $2.44
Values to $4.00

**BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS**
All Wool
88c
Sizes 4 to 20.

**CHILDREN'S SOX**
19c Sox ..... 15c
25c Sox ..... 22c

ANKLETS
French length
Also HALF HOSE
Sizes 4 to 10

**GIRLS' PLAY SUITS**
78c
Sizes 4 to 16.

**TODDLER SUN SUITS**
25c, 35c to 88c
Sizes 1 to 6

**BABY COTTON GOWNS and KIMONOS**
25c

**DRESSES**
Sizes 1 to 16
Sheer fluffy models. Organdies, sport styles, sun backs, etc.
Sale 88c

ALL BETTER DRESSES REDUCED.

Permanent Organdies, Washable Silks at Very Low Prices.

**Children's EARLY FALL COATS!**
Reg. $5.95 to $7.95
Sale $3.00

GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 1 to 16

BOYS' COATS
Sizes 1 to 10

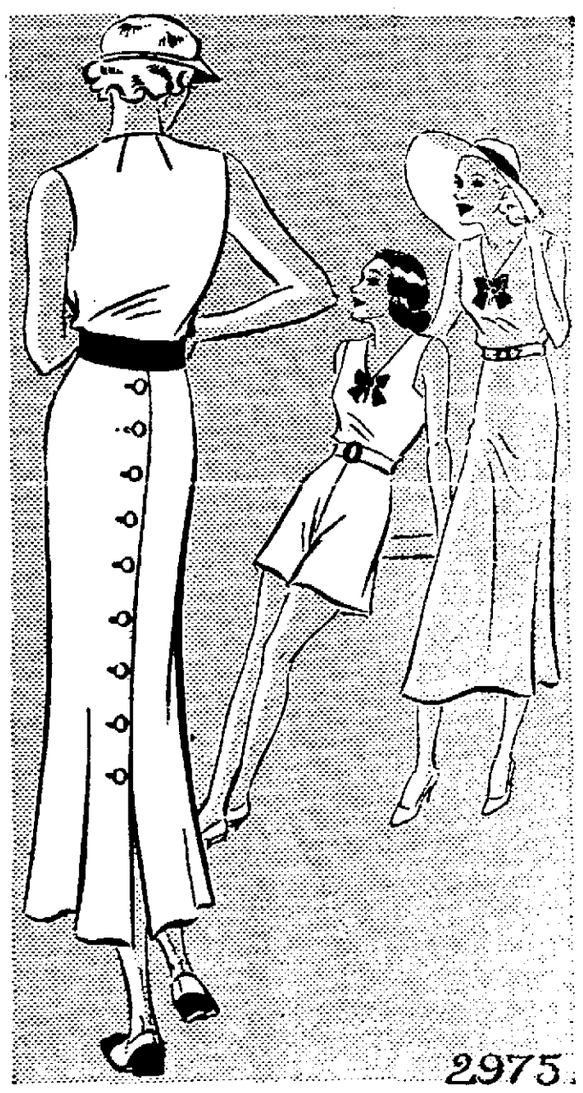
**CHILDREN'S HATS**
25c & 50c

HAND MADE
**TODDLER DRESSES**
Reg. $1.00
Sale 68c
Colors pink, blue, maize, white
Sizes 1 to 3

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's JUVENILE SHOP


## Shirt! Shorts! Skirt!

*Edited by*
LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
*For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York*




This snappy sports model is made of white linen with navy buttons, belt and bow tie finishing the cool V-neck.

It's so easy to slip into and wear. What an effective elimination of underwear! Shed your skirt like a cocoon skin, and you're ready for tennis, hiking or for sports or lazing around the beach.

Other lovely mediums are shirting cotton, seersucker, pique, etc.

Style No. 2975 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust, and includes pattern for shirt, shorts and skirt.

Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. Leather belt may be worn.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION of our PATTERN BOOK features FASHION, BEAUTY and HEALTH.

PRICE OF BOOK TEN CENTS.

Address orders to KINGSTON FREEMAN PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

**Only President at Arlington**

The only President buried at Arlington cemetery is William Howard Taft.

**Millions of Lepers**

According to estimates, there are at least five million lepers in the world today.


**HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS**

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular.

Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

Remember that 98 out of 100 women report benefit. Let it help you too.



# PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 EAST STRAND STREET

Telephone 4071-4072 — Free Delivery

THREE FOLD SPECIALS—PRICE, QUALITY AND SERVICE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cloverbloom Butter | 2 lbs. 57c | Evaporated Milk | 4 cans 23c |
| Pure Lard | 2 lbs. 13c | Premier Coffee | 1 lb. can 29c |
| Full Milk Cheese | lb. 18c | Santos Coffee | lb. 19c |
| Wheaties | 2 pkgs. 23c | Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea | lb. 39c |
| Jersey Corn Flakes | 2 pkgs. 13c | Franco-American Spaghetti | 2 cans 15c |
| Sweet Mixed Pickles | pt. 13c; qt. 21c | Tomatoes, large cans | 2 for 25c |
| Grape Juice, pt. bottle | 2 bottles 25c | Sardines | 6 cans 25c |
| Krasdale Catsup, 14 oz. bottle | 2 for 25c | Lima Beans | 3 cans 25c |
| Large California Lemons | doz. 35c | Medium Beans | 6 lbs. 25c |
| California Oranges | doz. 33c | Lux Soap | 4 cakes 25c |
| New Potatoes | pk. 25c | Red Devil Cleanser | 3 cans 10c |
| Fancy Family Flour | bag 93c | Ivory Salt | 2 pkgs. 15c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fancy Fowl, 4½ lbs. avg. | lb. 24c | Prime Rib Roast, bone out | lb. 28c |
| Leg of Lamb | lb. 22c | Chuck Stk. or Chuck Pot Rst. | lb. 20c |
| Stewing Lamb | 2 lbs. 25c | Top Round Steak | lb. 32c |
| Lamb Chops | lb. 25c, 30c & 35c | Bottom Round Pot Roast | lb. 30c |
| Loin of Pork to Roast | lb. 20c | Top Sirloin or Cross Rib | lb. 28c |
| Pork Chops | lb. 20c & 25c | Rump Corned Beef | lb. 23c |
| Salt Spare Ribs | 2 lbs. 23c | Armour's Sni. Ham for luncheon | lb. 30c |
| Veal Chops | lb. 23c & 25c | Minced Ham for luncheon | lb. 22c |
| Veal to Roast | lb. 23c | Thuringer Sum. Sau. for luncheon | lb. 23c |
| Fresh Cut Hamburg | 2 lbs. 25c | Home Made Bologna | lb. 18c |
| Knauss Hams | lb. 22c | Smoked Liverwurst | lb. 25c |
| Rose Bud Hams | lb. 24c | Large Bologna, sliced by machine | lb. 22c |
| Smoked Cali Hams | lb. 15c | Smoked Tenderloins | lb. 28c |

# CLEARANCE SALE

SUNDIAL SHOES — STRAW HATS

## DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE

567 Broadway.



# FRISBIE'S PIES

FRESH FRUIT

## CHERRY PIES

Made of big ripe luscious Cherries
They are delicious.
Try one today—You will want another

AT YOUR GROCERS. AT YOUR RESTAURANT.



# Gov. Clinton Markets

TWO COMPLETE STORES

773 Broadway, IGA 56 Emerson St.,

Fresh Fricassee CHICKENS lb. 17c

SHOULDER LAMB, lb. 15c | LAMB CHOPS, lb. . . 25c

LEG OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb. 23c

VEAL CHOPS, lb. . . . . 19c | VEAL TO ROAST, lb. 17c

BREAST STEWING BEEF or LAMB lb. 5c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. . . 17c | HAMBURGER, lb. . . 15c

BANANAS, Fancy Fruit . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 lbs. 21c

ORANGE, Sunkist, large size . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 doz. 45c

BEETS or CARROTS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 bchs. 5c

CABBAGE, New . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 lbs. 9c

FANCY POTATOES . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . pk. 23c

BUTTER, roll 2 lbs. 52c

MAYONNAISE,
½ Pint jar . . . . . . . . . . 12c
Pint jar . . . . . . . . . . . 23c
SALAD DRESSING, qt. . . . 25c

CRAB MEAT, can . . . . . 23c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, can . 13c
SAND. SPREAD, jar . . . 12c
SWEET PICKLES, bot. . . 23c

FAMOUS HOLLAND BUTTER 2 lbs. 59c

JELLO All Flavors 5c | GR. CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 19c
KRISPY CR., 2 pkgs. . . . 19c
BOX SALT . . . . . . . 2 - 15c

BEECH-NUT COFFEE . . . . . . . . . . . . lb. 29c

IVORY SOAP, PALMOLIVE and CAMAY, bar . . 5c | FRUIT for SALAD, can . 13c
FCY TOMATOES, can . . 10c
CORN FLAKES . . . . 2 - 13c


LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

## Matters Before The Surrogate

Will of Alice M. Deyo, who died in Kingston July 1, admitted to probate upon petition of Percy D. and Robert J. Deyo, sons, who are named executors. There is real and personal estate, each valued at more than $4,000. To the Wiltwyck Cemetery Association is left $200 for care of the S. R. Deyo lot. The sons are given the entire estate, including shares of stock in the S. R. Deyo Co. Roscoe Irwin is the attorney.

Will of Jennie L. Montrose of Ellenville, who died in Ithaca June 9, admitted to probate upon petition of Elias D. Montrose of Ellenville, husband, executor, and Marion M. Misner of Ithaca, daughter, executrix. The estate, which is valued at $6,000 real, is left to the husband for life, remainder to the daughter. Raymond G. Cox is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of Marietta R. Purdy, who died at Marlborough February 17, granted on petition of John Rusk of Marlborough, a brother. There are two sisters, Ethel R. Vermilya and Beatrice R. Zacharie of Marlborough and two nephews, Henry J. Rusk of Cold Spring and John A. DuBois of Marlborough. On May 1 there was a petition by John A. DuBois, nephew, asking for probate of an alleged joint will executed by the deceased and her husband in April, 1928, in which the petitioner was named as executor. It was stated that the alleged will had been kept in a safe deposit box in the First National Bank of Marlborough until the death of the husband, but had then been taken out and retained by Marietta Purdy until her death, but had since disappeared. A carbon copy, without signatures, was produced. The petition to prove the alleged lost will was later withdrawn by consent of the court. The estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed $6,000 and real estate valued at $7,500, being two residence properties in Marlborough. Frank W. Brooks is the attorney.

Will of Anna Collins, who died in Kingston March 17, admitted to probate upon petition of Harvey Penick of Kingston, who is named executor. There is real estate, located in Virginia, valued at not to exceed $50 and personal property of not more than $600. Flanagan & Kaercher are the attorneys. Bernard Penick of Virginia and Isaac Long of Statesville, N. C., a brother, receive each $50. Personal effects are given to Harvey Penick. Balance of the estate goes to Fidelia Long, Statesville, and Harvey Penick.

Letters of administration in the estate of Hannah Ann Terwilliger, who died in Gardiner August 12, 1906, granted on petition of Charles E. S. Terwilliger and Catharine J. Schepmoes, only children and heirs at law. The estate consists of a parcel of land valued at $1,200. John N. Vanderlyn is the attorney.

Will of Sarah M. Schoonmaker of the town of New Paltz, who died in Kingston Hospital June 19, admitted to probate upon petition of William J. Upright of Highland, son and executor. There is personal estate valued at $6,156. Peter H. Harp is the attorney. There are various bequests of articles of jewelry, furniture, etc., to Mrs. William J. Upright, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Soule, Lawson Upright, Dorothy Upright, Robert, Borden and Carleton Upright, grandchildren, Mrs. J. F. Ross, sister, and Mrs. Elting Harp. There are also bequests of $50 each to Lawson, Dorothy, Robert, Borden and Carleton Upright, Muriel and Herbert Soule, Jr., Charles and Elting Harp, brothers, and Mrs. J. F. Ross. William Upright, Jr., receives $1,000. Balance of the estate to the son, William J. Upright.

Letters in the estate of Victor Randegger, who died in the town of Rosendale May 17, granted on petition of the widow, Theresa Randegger, of Bloomington. Two sons, Godfrey of Jersey City and Frederick of Bloomington assign their interests to their mother. There is a dwelling property in Bloomington, estimated value $600 and personal estate of not to exceed $1,475.93. Walter N. Gill is the attorney.

## ALLABEN.

Allaben, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Tuxedo Park called on their relatives Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty, on Tuesday.

Margaret Tucker, proprietress of the "Hotel Margaret," entertained several friends at a dinner party on Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Miss Luella Garrity, Harold Garrity and Miss Janice Baker of Fleischmanns.

Miss Marjorie Smith is spending a few days with friends in East Meredith.

Mrs. Flora Van Keuren of Arena was a caller here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Meyers recently has opened a beauty parlor in her home here. Mrs. Washburn of New York city is the operator.

Lawrence Maben has purchased a Buick car of William Ennist of Broadstreet Hollow.

Mrs. Leslie Decker is spending a few days in Kingston. Her sister, Ellen, of Kingston, is caring for the children at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty and Myron Thompson of Kingston motored to Newburgh on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Miss Luella Garrity, Miss Janice Baker, Harold Garrity and John Chapin of New York city recently enjoyed dinner at "The Kingston House" at Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lillas of Jersey City are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. George Ennist of Broadstreet Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kopp of St. Albans, L. I., are spending a few days with Mrs. Clarkin.

The Misses Marguerite and Winnie Curran have returned to New York city after a two weeks' vacation at Estelle Farm House.

Mrs. Gus Drake and Miss Luella Garrity were Phoenicia callers on Monday.

Mrs. Sheehan and her granddaughter are spending a few months at their summer cottage here.

John Oakley has been employed by Mr Coots for a few days.

The Free Methodist Sunday School held its annual picnic at Woodland camping grounds on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selon Meyers were Margaretville callers on Tuesday.

The Catholic Church held a euchre party at Mrs. Butcher's Estelle Farm House on Thursday. A large crowd attended and report spending a delightful evening.

George Maben motored to New York city on Monday. Mrs. Maben accompanied him as far as Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Margaret Tucker has approximately 30 guests at The Hotel Margaret.

Miss Kay Delaney of New York city returned with her father, Dennis Delaney, and expects to spend a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Finch and son, Bruce, of Margaretville were callers at The Hotel Margaret on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolff of Poughkeepsie State Hospital are spending some time at their estate in Broadstreet Hollow.

Miss Peggy Dickson, Mrs. Irene Downey, Miss Luella Garrity and Mrs. Joseph Garrity enjoyed luncheon at "The Cat's Meow" on Tuesday.

Bill Hughes of Lakewood, N. J. is vacationing with his sister, Mrs. Bill Gulnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downey entertained several friends on their estate on Sunday afternoon. Among them were Mrs. Ivan Ford, Miss Janice Baker, Miss Luella Garrity, Miss Peggy Dickson, Mrs. Bill Kopp, Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogan, Dr. Wolff of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Mitchell of Long Island. Tennis and swimming were enjoyed as well as a delicious luncheon.

Mrs. Marshall Winne spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Charles Jocelyn is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott.

Victor Buley of Poughkeepsie is spending a vacation with his brother, Leon Buley.

Miss Luella Garrity and Harold Garrity were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella D. Coons of Shandaken on Wednesday.

The food and notion sale held on the lawn of the M. E. Shandaken Church by The Home Mission Class on Saturday was a great success. The Misses Anna and Esther Riseley, Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Miss Luella Garrity attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and son, John, have returned to Dover, N. J. after spending two weeks with Paul Wanner.

Edward Ocker, Jr. of a CCC camp spent Tuesday evening at his home here.

Vernon Peck has employment at The Convent in Phoenicia.

Mrs. Henry Hannel of Chichester spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley of Allaben Heights.

Abram Rider is having several improvements made on his property in "The Pines Colony". Carl Townsend is doing the interior decorating.

Mrs. John Lawlor and son, John, Jr., have returned to their home in Rochester after spending several weeks at the Hotel Margaret.

"La Granja Farm" reports a very successful season. At present the large boarding house is filled.

Gus Drake has opened "The Beer Garden" at the Hotel Margaret.

Miss Effie Lawrence is spending a vacation at her bungalow here.

Miss Edna Sheehan has returned to New York city after spending a few days with her mother here.


# Mid-Summer Clearance SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

SUMMER SUITS
LINEN SUITS
SPORT COATS
WORSTED SUITS
CHEVIOT SUITS
FLANNEL TROUSERS
SLACKS
PANAMA HATS
STRAW HATS
SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
PAJAMAS
SWEATERS
BATHING SUITS
LUGGAGE
HOSIERY
BELTS
LADIES' BEACH APPAREL

AT

20% OFF

REGULAR PRICE

## A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET.


## Musicians Ads Start In The Freeman

With a view to encouraging the employment of local musicians Kingston Local, No. 215, American Federation of Musicians, is going to make use of the power of the press and will run a series of ads listing establishments employing only their musicians. The first of these announcements appears in The Freeman today, with a partial list of such establishments, which the public is asked to patronize. The expense of this advertising campaign is borne by the Musicians' local.

**All Bachelors at West Point**

Only single men are admitted to the military academy at West Point.


## FREE DANCING

EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NITES

at

Ruby Hotel, Ruby, N. Y.

Music by
Rod DuBois and his Cavaliers
Modern & Old Fashioned Dancing
Beer on Tap.

Supper . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c



# CLAMBAKE!

at

# BUSHKILL INN

Wm. Gademan, Prop.

WEST SHOKAN

## SUNDAY, JULY 22nd

Bake open at 5 o'clock.

Tickets . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $2.00

Double Header Ball Game and Free Dancing.
Ball game at 1 o'clock.


# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

**White Star Bus Line**

**Kingston to Rosendale**

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:20, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †2:20, *3:40, *5:10 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:20, 10:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *8, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

**Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line**

**Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors**

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 4:25, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, *2:00 p. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

**High Falls-Kingston**

**(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)**

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45, *11:30 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdays 6:45 p. m. Sundays *11:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:05 a. m.; 12:15, *3:00, 5:15 p. m. Sundays 12:15, *3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 12:30, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Saturdays 10:15 p. m. Sundays 12:30, 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

**Adirondack Short Line Bus**

Coaches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays: 7:00, 10:00 a. m.; 1:15, 5:45 p. m.; 2:30 a. m. Additional trips Sundays and holidays at 8:00 a. m.

Terminals: Adirondack, 721 Broadway, telephone 444; Brown's Servicenter, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, telephone 730, Kingston, N. Y.

New York Terminal—Dixie Bus Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St., (Between 7th and 8th Aves.) Telephone Wisconsin 7-5300.

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**

**Merrihew Bros.**

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m., 2:50 p. m.; daily: *1:15, 2:50, 5:15, 5:25, 7:50 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 1:25, 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m. Sundays: *11:00 a. m.; 3:00, 5:20, 6:20, 8:00 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45; daily, *9:30, 10:30 a. m.; *3:45 p. m. Sundays, 9:30, 10:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

Busses will meet train Friday nights arriving Kingston at 10:03.

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta Bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston 2:50 p. m. runs West side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also runs on Holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. runs direct to New York City.

Busses make connections with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

**Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line**

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45; daily: 10:50 a. m., 1:15, 2:50, 5:15, 6:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel daily except Sunday: 9:00; Daily 11 a. m., 1:25; 3:00, 5:20, 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 3:00 p. m.; daily: 9:15, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 5:00 p. m. Sunday only 8:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m., 1:25, 3:00, 5:20, 6:30 p. m.

Sundays leave Woodstock, 9:15, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 5:00, 8:10 p. m.

Busses will meet West Shore train Friday nights arriving at Kingston 8:25 and 10:03.

**Ellenville-Kingston Bus**

**(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)**

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, *10:30 a. m.; 1:00, 3:45 p. m. Sundays *10:30 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:05 a. m.; 2:15, *3:00, 5:15 p. m. Sunday *2:15.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 2:20, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Sundays 3:30 p. m.

*Boat trip.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday 3:15 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale. Trains both North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

**ARROW BUS LINE**

**Van Gonsic Bros., Prop.**

**New Paltz to Kingston**

| Leave | Ex. Sun. A.M. | Ex. Sun. A.M. | Daily A.M. | Sat. P.M. | School Days P.M. | Ex. Sun. P.M. | Sun. Only P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Paltz . . . . . . . . . . | 7:20 | 8:50 | 12:10 | 1:10 | 3:20 | 4:10 | 6:10 |

**Kingston to New Paltz**

| Leave | Ex. Sun. A.M. | Daily A.M. | Ex. Sun. P.M. | Daily P.M. | Ex. Sun. P.M. | Daily P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Ross Hotel . . . . . . . . . . | 7:00 | 9:50 | 12:10 | 2:50 | 4:50 | 6:50 |
| Kingston Central Terminal . . . . | 7:05 | 10:00 | 12:20 | 3:00 | 5:00 | 6:00 |
| Kingston Strand . . . . . . . . . . | 7:15 | 10:10 | 12:20 | 3:10 | 5:10 | 6:10 |

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday
Special Trips—Saturday Night
Leave Rifton Post Office 6:30 P. M.
Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against WILLIAM S. HARTSHORN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of William T. Snider, their attorney, 52 and 54 Water Street, Newburgh, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of October, 1934.

Dated, April 5, 1934.

ELMIRA D. HARTSHORN
ALTON C. HARTSHORN
Executors

WILLIAM T. SNIDER, Attorney
52 and 54 Water Street
Newburgh, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ephriam J. Hendrickson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Warren Hendrickson, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York, on or before the 5th day of September, 1934.

Dated March 1st, 1934.

WARREN HENDRICKSON
as Executor of the Will of
Ephriam J. Hendrickson
Deceased

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Hermann Luedike, Sr., late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Frederick C. Sahloff, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 222 N. Manor Ave., in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 3rd day of August, 1934.

Dated, February 2nd, 1934.

FREDERICK C. SAHLOFF,
Executor.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney,
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frederick Ahrens, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary J. Ahrens, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 97 First Ave., in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of November, 1934.

Dated, May 4th, 1934.

MARY J. AHRENS
Executrix

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Joseph Berg, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned James A. Simpson, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the offices of Brinnier & Elsworth, his attorneys, 53 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of December, 1934.

Dated, May 31st, 1934.

JAMES A. SIMPSON
Executor of the Estate of
Joseph Berg, Deceased

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorney
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against WILLIAM H. BREDE, late of the Village of Saugerties, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Jennie Knapp, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 259 Mill Street in the said City of Poughkeepsie, County of Dutchess, New York, on or before the 20th day of August, 1934.

Dated, February 8, 1934.

JENNIE KNAPP
Executrix
259 Mill Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

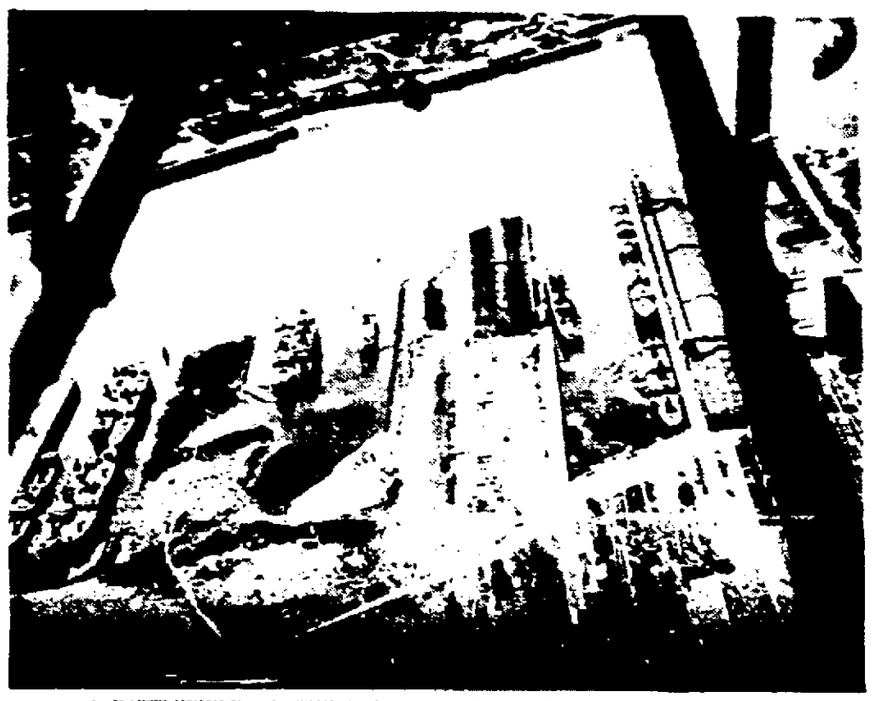
JOSEPH J. MAHER, Attorney
8 Cannon Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Copyright 1934, Wide World Photos, Inc.

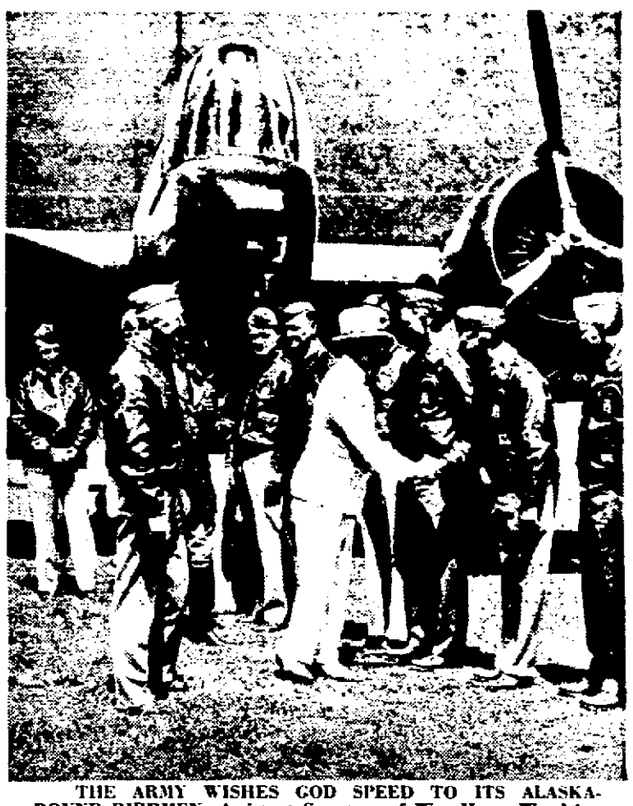
VIGILANTES WRECK COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA CENTRES IN SAN FRANCISCO: A squad of Vigilantes, including labor unionists, toss furniture and printing press equipment from a Red headquarters during raids on communists' rendezvous. Police following close on the heels of the raiders arrested many alleged agitators and held them for Federal authorities.

MOPPING UP AGITATORS' HEADQUARTERS: A union official, one of many who joined the ranks of the citizen Vigilantes, reduces the furnishings of a communist centre in San Francisco to firewood.



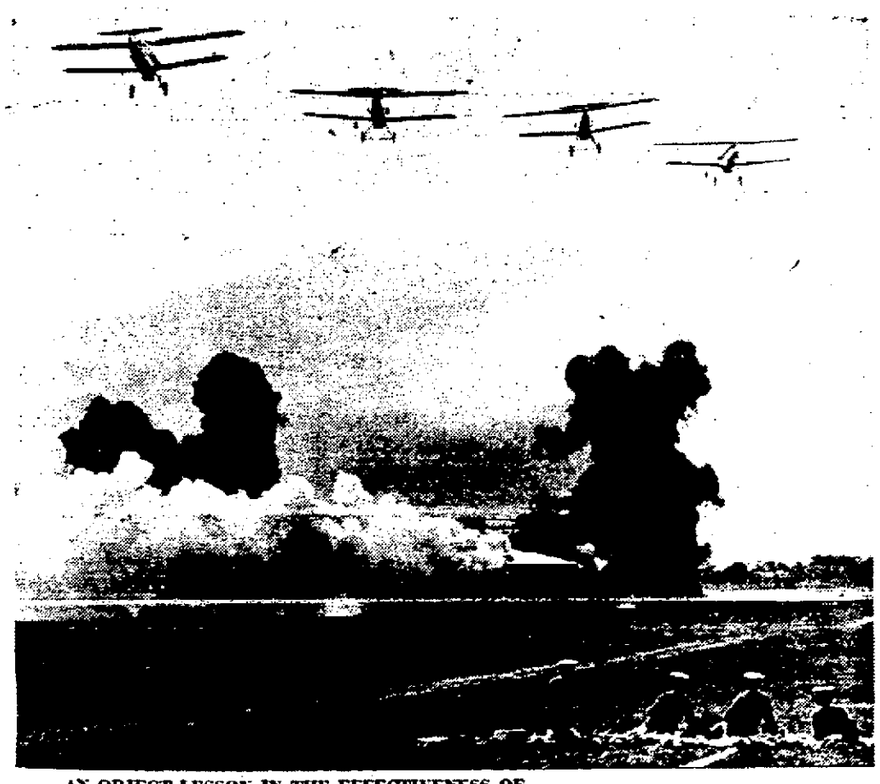
A BATTLEFIELD ON THE PORTLAND STRIKE FRONT: Air view of one of the shipping terminals in the Oregon city where shooting and sluggings have marked the progress of the longshoremen's strike. The deep-sea vessels which have sailed in the last few days were loaded by strike-breakers working under the guns of regular police and special guards.

ARMY'S BOMBING SQUADRON LEAVES WASHINGTON IN MASSED FLIGHT TO ALASKA: Nine of the ten fast planes, each capable of a speed in excess of 200 miles an hour, fly over the Capital after their take-off from Bolling Field, as they start on their cruise to Fairbanks and return, a distance of 7,400 miles.



THE ARMY WISHES GOD SPEED TO ITS ALASKA-BOUND BIRDMEN: Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring shakes hands with the aviators before they leave Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., on their round trip flight to Alaska, as Colonel H. H. Arnold, flight chief (at left), makes the introductions.

THE ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVE GETS A WARM WELCOME FROM LABOR ON THE WEST COAST: Senator Robert F. Wagner, envoy of the National Labor Relations Board, is greeted by a crowd of longshoremen on his arrival by plane in Portland, Ore., where later, he and his party were fired on by special guards at a freight terminal.

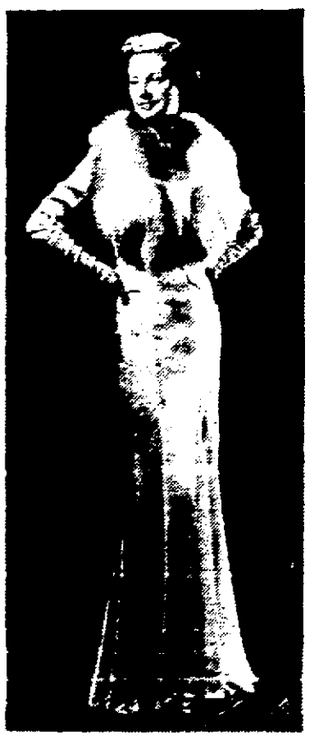


AN OBJECT LESSON IN THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AERIAL ATTACK: An "explosives magazine" is set afire by airplanes defying an anti-aircraft barrage during a "raid" at the air display staged by the British Army's Flying Corps at Hendon, England.

CLASH OVER AUTHORITY IN NORTH DAKOTA: Governor William A. Langer (left), who called out the National Guard after issuing martial law decree following his conviction on a Federal felony charge, and Lieut. Governor Ole H. Olson who was sustained in his contest for the office by the state Supreme Court which decided that Governor Langer's conviction disqualified him.

PACIFIC COAST VESSELS GO BACK TO WOOD-BURNING DAYS: The captain of Puget Sound ferryboat Verona solves the fuel shortage problem caused by the tie-up of tankers in the longshoremen's strike in Pacific coast ports by taking on a supply of logs at his Seattle pier.

KING OF THE BELGIANS FLIES FROM CASTLE TO CAMP: King Leopold, arriving from Brussels, climbs from the cockpit of his plane as he lands at Beverloo to witness the manoeuvres of the cavalry units of his army.



A SHINING ENSEMBLE FOR EVENING: This gown of egg-shell crepe satin has a fitted jacket with an enormous fox collar dyed to match. The dress has a split at each side of the front panel.

HIS PITCHING KEEPING TIGERS ON TOP: Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, 22-year-old twirler, playing his first season in the majors, who has won eleven games for Detroit, his latest achievement being his two victories over the N. Y. Yankees in the "crucial series" just ended.

FEATURING THE DOLMAN SLEEVE: White crepe gown decorated with a wide band of shining black sequins which continue across the back of the neck to form the shoulder straps for the extremely low back decolletage.

BEFORE THE BEER BOTTLE EPISODE IN EDINBURGH: King George and Queen Mary receive a hearty welcome on arriving for a stay in the city where, a few days later, a miner in a sidewalk crowd hurled an empty beer bottle at their car during a motor ride.

## PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

# Maine Faces Major Crisis Over the Drouth

Augusta, Me., July 20 (AP).—With probably more fresh water within its borders than any other state, approximately 2,500 lakes and [illegible] five major rivers and hundreds of streams—Maine today its farms [illegible] shriveling and millions of acres of forest land tinder-dry by a [illegible] prolonged drouth.

Most of the state was covered [illegible] a brief period today on [illegible] a light rain and the humidity remained high, within the [illegible] entry department said [illegible] a decision not to close [illegible] fishing and prohibit [illegible] building of fires out of doors.

### BLUE EAGLE SPREADS WINGS OVER HARRIMAN.

Harriman, Tenn., July 20 (AP).—The blue eagle spread its wings over Harriman today after an absence of three months, and hundreds of idle workers looked forward jubilantly to returning to their jobs.

From Washington it was learned authoritatively that the long dispute between the NRA and the Harriman hosiery mills, growing out of a strike of employes last October, has been settled with an agreement that gives the blue eagle back to the mills, the town's principal industry.

### Old Chinese Calendar Fades

Sale of the old Chinese calendar by which time was reckoned in accordance with changes of the moon is forbidden by law in the republic of China and police confiscated many thousands.


THE SPA

At Entrance to Ashokan Reservoir

ROUTE 28

DINE AND DANCE

In the Cool Mountain Air to Music by the

BROADWAY RAMBLERS

Every Saturday Night

Beer, Wines and Fine Liquors.

SPECIAL ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Beautiful Permanent Waves with ringlet ends for

$3.50

Also

3 ITEMS FOR $1.00

All work done by experts.

JACK'S BEAUTY SALON

For Appointment Phone 2882

555 BROADWAY

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Fricassee & Soup Chickens, 18c lb.

Roasting Chickens, 25c lb.

Large Fresh Eggs, 25c doz.

Will Open at 9:00 P. M.

PARNETT'S

LIVE POULTRY MARKET

67 Hasbrouck Ave.

Dancing Tomorrow Night!

Good Music and Old Fashion Dances

COME ONE COME ALL

NO COVER CHARGE.

Gus's West Park Hotel

First Annual Celebrations

Orchestra for Dancing Saturday and Sunday Nights

SATURDAY NIGHT

PARADISE INN

MUSIC BY THE METS

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

The Well-Known Juvenile Entertainers—JOHN LUCAS and his Accordion, MIKE and his Guitar, MARGE, the Blues Singer.

J. AIELLO, Prop.

PHONE 3081-J.

ANNUAL

CLAM BAKE

—AT—

Torino's Inn

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th

RAIN OR SHINE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.


# Kingston Guardsmen Will Leave Saturday

**First Battery, 156th Field Artillery, Entrains at 9:30 P. M. for Summer Training at Pine Camp.**

The Kingston portion of the First Battery, 156th Field Artillery, New York State National Guard, will leave Saturday for its summer training period at Pine Camp, Jefferson County, New York, where the guardsmen are to spend two weeks.

At 5 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the Guardsmen will report at the armory, North Manor avenue, to make final preparations for their departure on the West Shore Railroad in the evening at 9:30 o'clock. They will parade from the armory to the depot.

Major O. R. Hiltebrant will be in command with his staff officers, Captain C. N. Behrens, adjutant; Lieutenant Carlton Eckert, plans and training officer, and Lieutenant Fred C. Gronemeyer, liaison officer.

Headquarters battery will be in command of Captain C. S. Preston, assisted by Lieutenant J. Richard Shultis and Lieutenant Fred L. Coombs.

The roster of enlisted men of Headquarters battery consists of Benjamin C. Henry, first sergeant; Walter E. Ransom, staff sergeant; Sergeants Edward C. DuBois, Kenneth Post; Corporals Floyd Bush, Richard Cole, Alfred Mantovani, Gordon V. Richards; Privates Robert W. Felton, James Finnerty, Chester E. Joy, Herbert Sleight, Amelio Berardi, Anson M. Boice, Robert H. Ennist, Clyde E. Gibson, Burton F. Giles, Elmer E. Griffen, Albert L. Harvey, George Hendricks, Joseph F. Kiernan, Edward R. Lindhurst, Emerson R. Mayes, Ralph A. North, George R. Peterson, Bennet W. Ricketson, James Rundle, Alfred K. Steeger, Louis J. Varga, William Zates.

Battery will be in command of Lieutenant James Byrne.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, July 20 (AP).—Flour irregular; spring patents, 7.50-75; soft winter straights, 6.00-25; hard winter straights, 6.75-7.00.

Rye flour irregular; fancy patents, 5.00-50.

Rye steady; No. 2 western, 71⅛ f. o. b. N. Y. and 87⅛ c. i. f. N. Y. domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 72⅝ c. i. f. N. Y.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 9,540, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 25c-25¾c; extra (92 score) 24¾c; first (88-91 scores) 23c-24½c; seconds (84-87 scores) 22c-22½c; centralized (90 score) 24c.

Cheese, 73,669, easy. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 11,665, firm. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 18½c-18¾c; mediums, 40 lbs., 15c-15½c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 15c-15¾c; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 24c-25½c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 20½c-22c; marked mediums, 20c-22c; pullets, 19c; other whites unchanged; brown, western standards, 19c-19¼c; other browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry very dull and unchanged.

Live poultry dull. Broilers, freight and express, 16c-25c; fowls, freight, 11c-15c; express, 11c-14c; other freight and express unchanged.

### ST. REMY

St. Remy, July 20.—The young people of St. Remy gave the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Taggert and Merton Shultis, a serenade on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joseph Disch of Kingston, was the guest of the Ellsworth family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohler of Kingston and Mrs. A. Van Vliet of Saugerties, called on Mrs K. Sutton Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Ellsworth spent Sunday with Mrs. Wallace Miller at Port Ewen. S.

### Shot Kills "Bubs".

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Michael "Bubs" Quinlan, racketeer and public enemy, has met his measure in gangdom. A single bullet, fired into his back by a deliberate gunman, took his life last night as he sat in a Cottage Grove avenue cafe with Thomas McLaughlin, his disputed confederate in the pre-repeal beer business.

### Arrested For Assault

Harold E. McKenzie of Sleightsburgh was arrested Thurs. by Deputy Donald Tinnie and taken before Justice Philip Fischer of St. Remy on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Arthur Windram of Port Ewen and William E. Douglas of Port Ewen. The alleged assault was on William Windram and Kenneth Douglas. McKenzie was found guilty and fined $10. He paid the fine.

# Financial and Commercial

New York, July 20 (AP).—Without any important news to account for it, the stock market suffered a brief but rather pronounced relapse today and leading issues dropped fractions to 2 points.

The selling flurry, which came in the second hour, was of sufficient speed and volume to put the ticker tape a little behind floor transactions for the first time in several weeks. The rush lasted about 10 minutes and the list again resumed its moping movement of recent sessions. There were a few moderate rallies, but these were not impressive.

Despite the general softness of shares, Gillette and American Sumatra Tobacco edged into new high territory for the year. At the same time, however, United Aircraft, Aviation Corp., Schenley, National Distillers and New Haven Preferred established new 1934 lows. The utilities were only slightly off and American Sugar Refining was a bit firmer. Columbian Carbon and Allied Chemical dropped 3 each.

The metals, apparently reflecting the feeling that drastic inflation is not due for at least some time, if at all, were again the leaders of the down turn. U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco and Howe Sound yielded around 1 to more than 2 points. Others, down fractions to about 2, included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Western Union, Corn Products, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

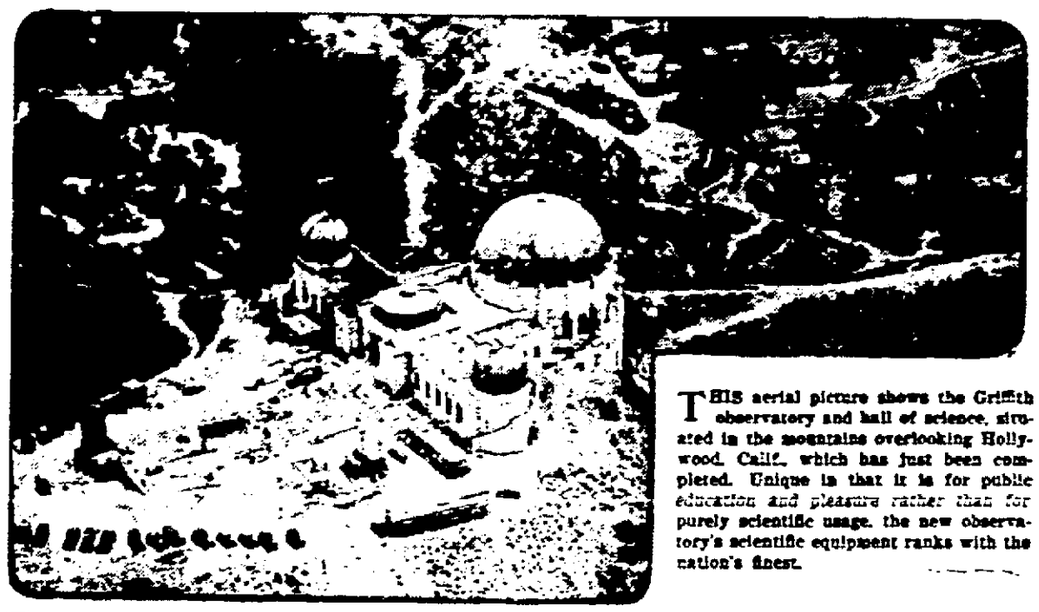
**Quotations at 2 o'clock.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allegheny Corp. | 2½ |
| A. M. Byers & Co. | 18⅞ |
| Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. | 133 |
| Allis-Chalmers | 15¼ |
| American Can Co. | 99⅛ |
| American Car Foundry | 19⅛ |
| American & Foreign Power | 6¾ |
| American Locomotive | |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 38½ |
| American Sugar Refining Co. | 69¾ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 113⅛ |
| American Tobacco Class B | 77¾ |
| American Radiator | 13½ |
| Anaconda Copper | 13¼ |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 58⅝ |
| Associated Dry Goods | 10⅞ |
| Auburn Auto | 22⅝ |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 9⅛ |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry. | 20 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 31½ |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 16⅞ |
| Burroughs Adding Machine Co. | 12½ |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 13⅜ |
| Case, J. I. | 49¼ |
| Cerro DePasco Copper | 36⅞ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 46¼ |
| Chicago & Northwestern R. R. | 6⅝ |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific | 3 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 38⅝ |
| Coca Cola | |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 10⅛ |
| Commercial Solvents | 19 |
| Commonwealth & Southern | 2 |
| Consolidated Gas | 31¾ |
| Consolidated Oil | 9⅝ |
| Continental Oil | 18¾ |
| Continental Can Co. | 80½ |
| Corn Products | 65½ |
| Delaware & Hudson R. R. | 48 |
| Electric Power & Light | 4⅞ |
| E. I. duPont | 89⅛ |
| Erie Railroad | 15¾ |
| Freeport Texas Co. | 30½ |
| General Electric Co. | 19¾ |
| General Motors | 30⅝ |
| General Foods Corp. | 31⅝ |
| Gold Dust Corp. | 19¼ |
| Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber | 11½ |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 18⅜ |
| Great Northern Ore | 10¾ |
| Houston Oil | 13½ |
| Hudson Motors | 3¼ |
| International Harvester Co. | 32⅜ |
| International Nickel | 25⅝ |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 11⅝ |
| Johns-Manville & Co. | 50¼ |
| Kelvinator Corp. | 15⅛ |
| Kennecott Copper | 20½ |
| Kresge (S. S.) | 19½ |
| Lehigh Valley R. R. | 13⅞ |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco B | 97 |
| Loews, Inc | 26¼ |
| Mack Trucks, Inc. | 25⅛ |
| McKeesport Tin Plate | 85½ |
| Mid-Continent Petroleum | 12½ |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 27¼ |
| Nash Motors | 18⅞ |
| National Power & Light | 8⅝ |
| National Biscuit | 35⅛ |
| New York Central R. R. | 25⅝ |
| N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. | 11⅜ |
| North American Co. | 15½ |
| Northern Pacific Co. | 20⅜ |
| Packard Motors | 3⅛ |
| Pacific Gas & Elec. | 18½ |
| Penney, J. C. | 61 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 25⅛ |
| Philips Petroleum | 16¾ |
| Public Service of N. J. | 35⅝ |
| Pullman Co. | 46½ |
| Radio Corp. of America | 6 |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 15¼ |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B | 45¾ |
| Royal Dutch | |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 42⅝ |
| Southern Pacific Co. | 21⅛ |
| Southern Railroad Co. | 17⅜ |
| Standard Brands Co. | 20⅛ |
| Standard Gas & Electric | 3¾ |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 34 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 43⅞ |
| Studebaker Corp. | 3⅛ |
| Socony-Vacuum Corp. | 15⅜ |
| Texas Corp. | 25⅜ |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 33 |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co. | 29 |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 115½ |
| United Gas Improvement | 15⅜ |
| United Corp. | 4⅝ |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | 21¼ |
| U. S. Industrial Alcohol | 41⅝ |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | 14⅝ |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 38 |
| Western Union Telegraph Co. | 36⅝ |
| Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. | 33½ |
| Woolworth Co., (F. W.) | 49½ |
| Yellow Truck & Coach | 4 |

### Missouri's Great Seal

The Great Seal of the States of Missouri was established by the second session of the general assembly at St. Charles, November 5, 1821.

## Griffith Observatory, Near Hollywood, From the Air



THIS aerial picture shows the Griffith observatory and hall of science, situated in the mountains overlooking Hollywood, Calif., which has just been completed. Unique in that it is for public education and pleasure rather than for purely scientific usage, the new observatory's scientific equipment ranks with the nation's finest.

## Dentistry for the Alligator

THIS dentist, Carl Link, would be out of luck if Pontchartrain Billy were to shut his mouth in the middle of his annual dental work. The one hundred and seventy-five-year-old patriarch of the Los Angeles Alligator farm has his valuable molars watched with more care than some humans and as a result will probably live to snap at more than one future generation of visitors.

## Only Bananas for Two Years

RICHARD ALAN ZELANY of East Orange, N. Y., three years old, has been suffering for two years from coeliac, an ailment of the digestive tract, and his sole diet during that time has been bananas. He has eaten about 15,000 of them, and still likes them.

## Priming the Pump

### Bottles Recall Old Pirates

Rum bottles dating from the days of the old Caribbean pirates still are washed up in the surf off the Honduras coast.

### Rats Depend on Ears

Rats are not blind, but they apparently do depend more on their big ears than their little eyes to guide them.

### Loon, One of Strangest Birds, Is Quick in Water

An odd bird, the loon, even without considering his voice. He moves with difficulty on the ground and cannot rise from it. His "take-off" must be from the water. He rises cumbersomely and lands on the water with a splash. But once in the water, he is lightning itself, says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Old-time hunters will swear that he can "dodge a bullet." At first alarm he is gone. Under the water he swims with his short, chubby feet. He can outswim the fastest fish, turn like a hairpin and no boat can catch him. He stays under an incredible time and comes to the surface at amazing distances. If especially alarmed, he will cling to a weed with his feet and barely extend his beak above the water in some grassy place to breathe, and the pursuer will think he has vanished.

His beak comes to a sharp point and is used as spear to catch fish. Seldom more than two are found on any small lake or pond. During migrations they are solitary. In summer the plumage is a brilliant black, with white markings. In winter, a dull, grayish brown.

Loons build their nests on the ground very near the shore line. Alarmed, they tumble headlong into the water. When the young hatch they mount the mother's back and sail around until old enough to care for themselves.

Probably the loon gets his name from the loony way he acts, and lives; though on the whole everything seems rather satisfactory to him, and from his viewpoint, he is a success. He grows to a length of 36 inches and may weigh 12 pounds.

### Malta Called Stepchild of Great Mediterranean

Malta has been called the stepchild of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn of its recorded history, many nationalities have held sway over it, beginning with the Phoenicians and running a range which included Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British.

But though always under a foreign flag, the Maltese retained their racial identity. Handsome, good-humored and sturdy, they are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians, whose ships more than 3,000 years ago floated in Malta's harbors as do the British men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is supplemented by English and Italian.

Weaving a pattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in the solid rock, believed to be the tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some plunge beneath an arm of the sea and reappear on the other side, apparent testimony to the comings and goings of a people who dwelt here before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic temples also have been found.—Montreal Herald.

### Gold Extraction

Briefly, the method of separating small particles of gold from gravel and sand in "placer" mining depends on the fact that it is one of the heaviest metals. Masses of the gravel and sand are stirred up with water, and the heavy gold sinks to the bottom. Metallic mercury is also used to catch the gold particles, because of its great affinity for gold. Gold plating is performed by passing an electric current through a solution of one of the salts of gold; a bar of gold is connected to the positive terminal within the solution and the article to be plated is connected to the negative terminal.

### Czechoslovakia

The republic of Czechoslovakia is composed of two branches of the same Slav nation: the Czechs of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, and the Slovaks of Slovakia. The state came into existence on October 28, 1918, when the national council took over the government of the Czechoslovak countries, which had formerly belonged to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. The Czechoslovak national assembly met in Prague on November 14, 1918, and formally declared the Czechoslovak state to be a republic. For the sake of brevity the Czechoslovak republic is designated Czechoslovakia.

### Succeeded by Secretary of State

Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe were each succeeded in the presidency by his secretary of state.

## Local Death Record

Woodstock, July 19.—James Lewis died at his home in Lake Hill on Thursday, July 19, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Lewis. Funeral services will be held in the Wesleyan Chapel at Willow on Saturday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Willow cemetery.

Minnie, wife of George Plimley, died today at her home, 62 Hunter street, in her 63rd year. Besides her husband she is survived by five sons, four daughters, two sisters and four brothers. Also 23 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts and Hunter streets. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

Ellenville, July 20.—Mrs. Amy E. Stickles died at her home at Grahamsville on Monday, July 16 in her 42nd year. She was born on December 19, 1892, at Neversink and was the daughter of Elmer G. Everett and Alice L. Hall. Funeral services were held at the Grahamsville Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Henry Edwards conducted the services. Burial was in the Grahamsville cemetery. The bearers were Noland Barkley, Stanford Hornbeck, Vail Curry and Bert Erath. Deceased is survived by her husband, Howard Stickles, three daughters and three sons, who live at home, also her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Everett, and a brother, Ivan Everett.

Oscar Darling, retired civil and mechanical engineer and inventor, father of Harold Darling of Kingston, died Thursday at his home, 50 Ocean avenue, Amityville, L. I., aged 90 years. He had been ill three weeks. In 1865 Mr. Darling designed what was then known as the College Point Causeway and five years later was chief construction engineer on the Stewart line, a railroad running between Flushing and Babylon, L. I. He was married twice and the father of 29 children, 19 of whom survive him as does his second wife, Mrs. Katharine Hamilton Darling. The funeral will be held at his Ocean avenue residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Huntington Rural cemetery.

Ellenville, July 20.—Mrs. Genevieve Seamon, wife of Michael Seaman, died at her home on Cape avenue Sunday, July 15, after an illness of several months. She was born at Ravena, N. J., July 12, 1887, the daughter of Liza Jane Ostrander Bartol and James Bartol. Services were held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Ostrander Chapel with the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins of the Methodist Church in charge. Burial was in the Wiltwyck Cemetery at Kingston. She is survived by her husband, Michael Seaman, one sister, Mrs. John Moore, of Catskill, and two nieces, Dorothea and Marjorie Short, who have made their home with Mrs. Seaman for several years.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening starting at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms at 14 Henry street

### Emerald Said to Promote Friendship, Conquer Sin

The emerald is regarded as an emblem of success in love. Its green color is said to promote friendship and constancy of mind, while other authorities attribute to it the meaning of immortality and conquering of sin, writes an authority in the Kansas City Star.

Even in the days of Pliny this stone was highly esteemed: he wrote of emeralds: "Neither dim nor shade, nor yet the light of a candle, causes them to lose their luster."

The fresh color of emerald was supposed to be good for the eyes (bearing out modern optical opinion on the restful qualities of green), Pliny says. "There is not a gem or precious stone that so fully possesseth the eye, and yet never contenteth it with satiety. Nay, if the sight hath been wearied and dimmed by intentive poring upon anything else, the beholding of this stone doth refresh and restore it again."

The finest emeralds in the rich velvet and grass green color come from the South American republic of Colombia, the lighter green emeralds from Takawaja, Asiatic Russia, and New South Wales. Among poetical references are the lovely lines from Coleridge:

"I mark the glow-worm, as I pass,
Move with 'green radiance' through the grass,
An emerald of light."

### 20 Peaks 5,000 Ft. High

There are in the Great Smoky park area more than 20 peaks which rise to a height of 5,000 feet. In climbing Mount LeConte, 6,593 feet, one makes a path through a tangle of wild flowers and trees, ranging from common southern species at the foot to northern Canadian varieties at the top. There are 565 kinds of flowering trees, shrubs and plants in the Great Smokies. The park contains 428,000 acres, some of it still occupied by settlers.—National Geographic Magazine.

### Died

MAC MURDY—At Springtown, N. Y., Wednesday, July 18, 1934, George K. MacMurdy, in his 94th year.

Funeral at his home in Springtown, N. Y., Sunday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hobart Cemetery on Monday.

PLIMLEY—In this city, July 20, 1934, Minnie Plimley, wife of George Plimley, of 62 Hunter street, in her 63rd year.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Trinity M. E. Church, Kingston. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

## Persistent Rumors See Nazi Court Trials

**Although Officials Deny Statement, Man in Street Is Convinced That Court Martials Are Being Held For Many.**

Berlin, July 20 (AP)—The man on the street said and officials denied today that a series of trials is going on night and day in Munich of persons involved in the political smash of June 30.

Rumors have it that a Nazi court martial is trying at least 2,000 defendants there.

Some of the trials are supposed to be under way in the Dachau concentration camp, said to be jammed with prisoners, and others were supposed to be held in the famous "Brown House", the Nazi headquarters.

The so-called court martial is purported to be a party tribunal composed of three persons constituting a "court."

Persistent efforts to obtain authentic information failed. Declaring, "We can say nothing," an official of the Reich ministry of justice referred an interrogator to the secret police as competent, adding however, "But the figures, I am sure, are exaggerated."

The Berlin secret police referred the questioner to its Munich organization, where an official listened attentively and then commented: "Nonsense. No one is being held."

The Bavarian ministry of justice said: "We cannot give information. Ask the police."

It was recalled that Chancellor Hitler, speaking before the Reichstag, said: "A number of deeds of violence, that are not in any way connected with this action, will be turned over to the normal courts." He did not touch upon those arrested in connection with the alleged revolt.

It was indicated at that time that Hitler's mention of 77 dead was the final official word on the whole matter.

## *Society Notes*

### 47th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower are celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary today.

### A Coming Wedding

Ellenville, July 20—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Wert of North lane, Pleasant Valley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Jane Wilson to Clifford Arthur Westcott of Napanoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westcott. The wedding will take place in the near future.

### Kathryn Lonigan To Wed

New York, July 19 (Special)—Miss Kathryn S. Lonigan, 28, formerly of Saugerties and at present of 1566 East 38th street, New York, and Matthew Dowling, 28, of this city, obtained a marriage license at the Municipal Building here today. They stated they would be married in a Catholic church here shortly. The bride-elect was born in Saugerties, the daughter of Richard and Bridget Dunn Lonigan. Mr. Dowling is the son of Martin and Martha M. Dowling. He was born in Ontario, Canada.

### 10th Wedding Anniversary

Port Ewen, July 20—Members of the Ever Ready Club surprised Mrs. Horace Woolsey at her home on Lampman avenue Thursday evening, in honor of her 10th weding anniversary. A delightful social evening was enjoyed and Miss Mary F. Bishop, club president, in a few well chosen words in behalf of the Ever Ready Club, presented Mrs. Woolsey with a lovely gift. Later dainty refreshments were served and best wishes for many more years of happy wedded life were extended to Mrs. Woolsey. Those present, besides Mrs. Woolsey, were: Miss Mary F. Bishop and the Misses Gladys Potter, Wava Fowler, Grace Zimmerman, Mary Van Leuven, Dorothy Palen, Clara Tinney, Lillian Mabie, Ella Howe, Hilda Fronefield, Gladys Jump and Nora Short.

### John Boyle to Wed.

Rensselaer, July 20.—The wedding of Miss Rose E. Braun, daughter of John C. Braun, of 1407 Second street, Rensselaer, to John F. Boyle, of Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Boyle of Kingston, will take place August 4 at St. Joseph's Church, Rensselaer. The ceremony will be performed at a nuptial Mass at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Charles F. Farrelly. The attendants will be Mrs. Peter Barelski and Gerard L. Braun, brother of the bride. The bride-to-be was graduated from the Cathedral Academy and the Mary Stiegelfaier School. Mr. Boyle attended Kingston High School and was graduated from New York University. He is an engineer in the State Department of Public Works and is stationed at Buffalo. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Philip Schuyler. Mr. Boyle and his bride will live in Buffalo.

## *About the Folks*

Mary Corkery of Hunter street, is in the Kingston Hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Helen Russo of Broadway and Mrs. MacArelli are spending the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. D. W. Benton of 212 Foxhall avenue left today to spend a week visiting friends in Ellenville and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salkeld, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flick at their residence, 57 East Chester street, this city. Mrs. Salkeld is Mrs. Flick's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Miller returned home Wednesday from an auto trip to Chicago, where they visited the Century of Progress and other points of interest en route.

## MISSES CHANCE TO GRAB EASTER ISLE

**World Passes Up "No Man's Land" in Pacific.**

Buenos Aires.—For the last 45 years a sizeable No Man's Land in the Pacific ocean has awaited some nation to formally take possession of it.

This No Man's Land is known as Easter island, and is situated 2,000 miles off the Chilean coast. It was discovered in 1722 by the Dutch navigator Roggeveen, but excited so little interest that it was left for Peru to occupy it in 1770. Peru later abandoned it, and it apparently lay at the mercy of the first comer until 1888, when Chilean expeditionaries took possession. It has remained nominally a Chilean possession ever since.

In January of this year, however, a diligent searcher in the Chilean foreign office archives made the startling discovery that the island had never been formally incorporated in the Chilean dominion—in effect, that it had been occupied by Chileans but not by Chile. Proceeding with the greatest secrecy, President Alessandri's government promptly remedied this oversight, with the result that Easter island is a No Man's Land no longer. It is definitely Chilean.

It is now too late for the "imperialists" of any nation to feel anything beyond regret that they knew nothing about this matter.

Easter island at one time was the seat of a civilization of which the modern world knows little or nothing. It is to gather information on this head that a French scientific mission is on its way to the island aboard the French scoutship Aires on its voyage to the island.

Easter island is remarkable for the possession of more than 500 stone idols, some of them 36 feet high. Little so far has been learned of the religion professed by the builders of these idols or of the life they lived. Their descendants are a dying race. In 1870 they numbered approximately 3,000, but today their numbers have been reduced to a few hundred. They have a language of their own (of Polynesian derivation), and they live isolated from the world except for the yearly visit of a vessel which brings them their few wants unobtainable in their own land.

The French mission is headed by Professor Wathelin and Dr. Alfred Metraux, and the outcome of their researches will be awaited with interest by students of bygone civilizations.

## Millions Lost in Oil Racket by U. S. Citizens

Fort Worth, Texas.—Another angle in the federal government's war against crime and racketeering is unraveling here in a drive to dry up Fort Worth and north and east Texas as an oasis for promoters of oil and mining schemes.

Using Fort Worth as the seat of their operations, promoters have fleeced the public out of more than $200,000,000 in this area in the last 14 years, according to federal investigators.

Postal investigators estimate that cases docketed within the last year have represented a loss to investors of more than $58,000,000 in fake oil and mining promotions.

With the fever of "get-rich-quick" prevalent throughout this area since the advent of oil, Texas has been a haven for fleecers, offering one of the most lucrative fields in the nation.

A staff of five government attorneys now is concentrating on the prosecution of mail fraud defendants already docketed on the federal court calendar here. There were more than 100 such cases when they began work.

## Depression Gives Horse Miraculous Comeback

Des Moines.—Old Dobbin, who has been staging a miraculous comeback on the farm, aided substantially by the depression, also is returning to favor in the large cities, according to W. L. Elder, operator of one of the largest horse markets in the United States.

Elder said that sales for the first four months of 1934 gained 150 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933. These sales, he added, were made for the most part to dairy companies in large eastern cities, where the horse has not been supplanted by trucks as motive power for milk wagons.

## Will Eat Snakes if Fair Doesn't Want 'Em

Chicago.—Last year one Clif Wilson ran a snake show on the Midway, at A Century of Progress, where the Street of Villages is now located. Little has been heard about Clif since the 1933 World's fair closed, but the following telegram addressed to Jack Morrison, of the exposition's publicity division, may throw some light on Clif and his slithering charges:

Mr. Morrison:

As I have eight monster snakes and times are tough and the World's fair don't want me, I am forced to kill the snakes for food and invite yourself, Mr. Bartley, Mr. Lohr, Mr. Randolph, Mr. Bell and Mr. Owings to a snake food banquet. Time and place to be announced very shortly.

Sincerely,
Clif Wilson

P. S. This don't go if I would be successful in getting placed at your fair.

### Explorer Thought Dead.

Calcutta, July 20 (AP).—Maurice Wilson, an Englishman, is believed to have died in an attempt to scale Mount Everest alone. His porters gave him up for lost today after waiting for him a month on the mountainside.


ROOM LOT OF WALL PAPER
Consisting of 10 Rolls Sidewall, 18 yards Border and 1 lb. Paste ..... $1.29 Complete
THIRD FLOOR

# L. B. Van Wagenen Co.
311 - 313 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

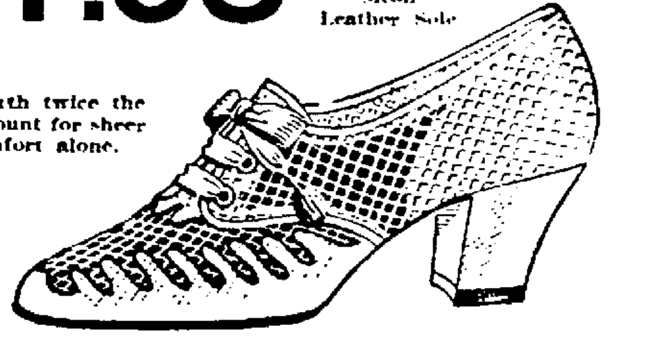
WOMEN'S NOVELTY MESH GLOVES
Real $1.00 value in fine washable ... Materials 59c

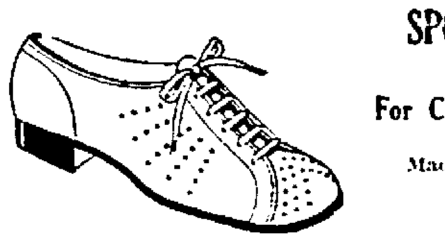
# SATURDAY — WE FEATURE TIMELY ITEMS
PRICED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF
MEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH
## SHIRTS

Reg. $1.39 Value
SATURDAY
COLORS:
• WHITE
• BLUE
• TAN
• FANCYS
88c
3 for $2.50
Celophane wrapped. Also fancies in novelty stripes and checks. Guaranteed fast colors and non-shrinkable. Every shirt cut full and well tailored. On Sale Saturday.
MAIN FLOOR.

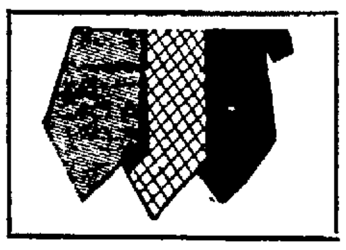
It's Smart and Sensible to buy SHOES Now!
STRONG—COOL—FASHIONABLE
$1.98
Vultex Process White Linen Mesh Leather Sole
Worth twice the amount for sheer comfort alone.





A SNAPPY SPORT OXFORD
For Children $1.49
Made of very superior material.

REDUCTION OF PRICES in Children's WHITE SHOES
Sizes up to 3.
$1.00
(And up)

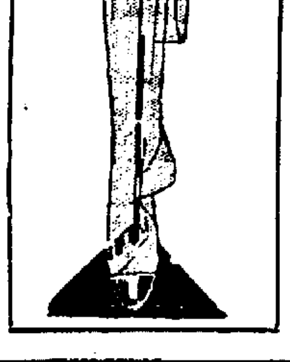


MEN'S NEW FOUR-IN-HAND
TIES
ALL SILK... 39c
In all the new plain colors and shades so popular this summer. Also stripes and novelty designs.

GIRLS' VAT DYED SHEER AND SPORT

DRESSES
Reg. $1.00 Value.
69c
Sizes 7 to 14.
A choice assortment of over three hundred dresses to choose from. In plain Piques and Novelty Floral Sheers and Prints.

WOMEN'S
PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED
HOSIERY



In fine sheers in all the new summer shades.
All sizes.
54c PAIR
Adjustable tops. Every pair a super value.
Van Wagenen's Main Floor.

MEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS
$1.00
Guaranteed fast color. Size A, B, C, D, in pull over and coat styles. All colors.

WOMEN'S WHITE AND PASTEL SHADES
SPORT SKIRTS
$1.00
In fine white pique and silks. Dozens of styles to choose from. Sizes 24 to 32.

WOMEN'S REG. $2.98 & $3.50 ALL WOOL
BATHING SUITS
$1.95
In novelty one and two piece styles in plain and novelty patterns. All colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR SUMMER
Dresses
Regular $2.98 Value .... $1.98
Sizes 14 to 52. Fine Washable Street Dresses, in novelty cottons and prints. Plenty of styles to choose from. All sizes, 16 to 20, 38 to 46.
Reg. $4 and $5 DRESSES .................... $2.98
Reg. $6 and $7 DRESSES .................... $3.98
Reg. $7.95 and $8.95 DRESSES .............. $4.98
Plenty of slenderizing styles in sizes 38 to 56, in a beautiful assortment of style and color combinations.
ALL SPRING AND SUMMER COATS MARKED AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

WOMEN'S SILK
SLIPS

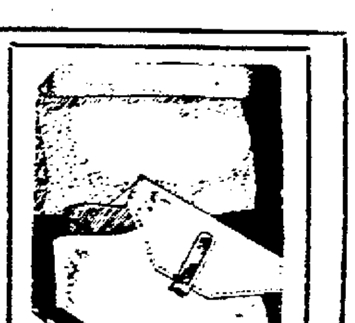
97c
In Tea Rose, White, Flesh and other shades in tailored and lace trimmed styles. In regular and extra sizes. A large assortment to choose from.
Van Wagenen's Main Floor.

PLAID AND CHECK GINGHAMS
32 inches wide. A nice assortment of the newest plaids and checks in all the new colors so popular this season. 19c

36 IN. SEERSUCKERS & PRINTS
Seersucker, the most popular material of this season. We have them in all the new novelty patterns. YARD 29c

OILCLOTH CHAIR SEATS
Pure Cotton Filled, in Green, Red, Blue and Gold Plaids. Large assortment to choose from, each.. 29c

66x80 INDIAN BLANKETS, suitable for camp or home, large assortment of patterns and colors, well made and guaranteed to give you lots of wear.......... $1.49



WOMEN'S
WHITE BAGS
79c
In white novelty styles, beautiful bags, lined with white or blue Moire. Real $1.00 value. You will need one of these to finish the summer season.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY BEACH

Pajamas
$1.00
In plain color and novelty prints, guaranteed fast color and pre-shrunk. Sun Back and other models. All sizes to fit the small and larger woman.
Van Wagenen's Main Floor.

## TO LOVE! TO LIVE!

By R. K. WILKINSON

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EVER since she could remember Edna May had [illegible] Henry [illegible].

Of course at first [illegible] really love. Not the way [illegible] ed people thought [illegible].

It had all started [illegible] m ration a sort of [illegible].

For Henry was [illegible] be worshipped.

Even in grammar [illegible] was an outstanding figure in [illegible] sports.

And later [illegible] when he began to [illegible] he was elected captain [illegible] ball team, and was [illegible] social activities.

A tall, handsome figure, decidedly masculine [illegible] to bask in the warmth [illegible] up Edna May and other girls [illegible] upon him.

Afterward Edna May entered Smith and Henry went to Harvard.

She could only see him occasionally then.

But the newspapers played him up big, predicted he would be the coming gridiron star.

And through it all Edna May's regard wavered not at all.

The girlish feeling of admiration ripened and grew into what must be love.

No other word could explain the thrill she felt when Henry asked her to a sophomore hop.

Edna May remembered that hop vividly.

She went over big, and this seemed to please Henry a lot.

Like all college men he had been afraid of being stuck with a flat tire on his hands. She'd only danced with him twice during the evening.

And after it was over four couples of them went home together in the same automobile, and Henry had left her at the door of the dormitory where she was staying with a hurried goodnight and the merest trace of a hand squeeze.

* * *

But he must like her, she told herself.

He must, or he wouldn't have asked her to a big event like the sophomore hop, with dozens of other girls willing and eager to go.

On three other occasions during the four years of college she had gone to Cambridge and attended Harvard functions with Henry.

And during her junior year he had been her guest at the prom.

But their relations had never got beyond the brother and sister stage.

That was the trouble.

Henry had always acted more like a brother to her. That sickening "big brother" stuff.

Just because their families were friends and they had been brought up together in the same town, had attended the same public schools, played in the same sand pile.

Henry probably thought, she reflected bitterly, he had a duty to perform. That's why he took her around some—out of respect to the families.

After college Henry came home and went to work in his father's bank, and Edna May lived with her folks and said she'd like to stay home for a while rather than travel in Europe for a year at her mother's suggestion.

But the real reason for it was because she wanted to be near Henry.

Surer than ever she was now that she loved him.

That feeling that had grown and ripened and turned from adoration to admiration and then to respect couldn't be explained any other way.

* * *

They saw each other frequently.

They played tennis together and swam and danced at the Country club. But Henry's attitude remained the same—a sort of casual indifference, a brotherly regard.

If he saw that she had developed from a gawky girl into full and appealing maturity, the change failed to interest him.

He talked to her freely about other girls, called her attention to any attractive females who appeared from time to time at the club dances, infuriated her by paying court to the young Mrs. Morgan, whose husband had died of pneumonia two weeks after their marriage.

It angered her to feel this way.

She knew it was useless, hopeless.

And because of this knowledge she maintained a careless indifference toward him.

It was only when she seemingly became interested in Bob Somerville that Henry's attitude changed.

"Keep away from him, kid," he advised.

"Bob's a good scout, but he's not for you. He has a trick of getting girls all haired up about him and then leaving 'em flat."

* * *

Edna May's head began to whirl. Was this why Henry had never paid any attention to her before? Was it because she had acted goofy about him, never appeared interested in anyone else? Was this the key to his affections?

Thereafter Edna May became more attentive to Bob than ever.

She spent four or five nights a week with him. And when Henry asked her to accompany him to a club dance she informed him sweetly that she had already promised Bob.

And it worked!

Henry grew alarmed.

He cautioned her about Somerville again, and received a cold retort to the effect that Edna was now old enough to take care of herself.

The effect upon Henry made her deliriously happy.

He became angry.

At last she was making some impression; at last Henry was beginning [illegible] was something tender [illegible].

She consented once to go out with [illegible], and Henry spent the evening [illegible] her brotherly advice, to a [illegible] she smiled sweetly and [illegible]. Henry raged and [illegible] in sullen silence.

[illegible] May found difficulty in [illegible] her emotions.

[illegible] was waking [illegible] was, she was sure [illegible].

She could tell.

Every girl can tell when she is making an impression on a man. And the thought made her [illegible] happy. Her happiness could not be any more complete than on that morning two days later, when she came to the breakfast table and picked up the early edition of the Reporter that was lying there. She glanced casually at the headlines and flipped the pages to the society section.

Right then her heart stopped beating and the breakfast table and the room and everything began to swim and sway crazily.

At first she couldn't believe her eyes. But she read it again, and then a third time. There couldn't be any mistake. It must be true. And there was Henry's picture and the widow Morgan's. And there were the black headlines staring back at her, "Banker's son elopes with young widow."

* * *

Edna May got unsteadily to her feet and somehow reached her room without uttering a sound.

Even then she didn't cry.

Her hurt was too great. She just sat before her window and stared out and saw nothing.

She wished she was dead.

How easy it would be to die now. It would simplify matters so much. It would spare her all the years to come, years of torment and misery.

Edna May suddenly stood up and went into her bathroom and took down a bottle of iodine. . . . Later she opened her eyes and became conscious of a burning sensation in her stomach, and decided she wasn't dead.

Her mother was there, bending over her with anxious eyes.

She wondered why Edna May had taken such a large dose of cough medicine, and Edna May shut her eyes and didn't attempt to explain.

She'd have to try again, she told herself. She couldn't go on. She couldn't.

At noon Edna May got up and dressed and went out for a walk. At the corner of Fisher and Spruce she turned and crossed over to detour around a roped-off area where some construction work was going on.

She remembered hearing the warning cry, but her mind was too occupied to give it much heed. Then she saw the heavy crane swinging toward her, and screamed. Death stared her in the face, and she tried to avoid it.

Death! A few hours before she had sought it. And now she screamed and ran and prayed that it would not claim her. . . .

* * *

"It's a pity," the doctor was saying, "she'll be scarred for life . . . such a good-looking girl, too . . . even though they do get damages, it won't do much good . . . damages won't remove that scar. . . ."

Edna May opened her eyes and looked at the doctor and her mother and father and smiled.

There was pity and sorrow in their faces, but Edna May still smiled.

She reached for her mother's hand and drew her toward the bed. "It can't be as bad as that," she said. "It could be so much worse. I'm lucky to be alive."

After a while she thought of Henry and wondered if he was happy with the widow Morgan.

She hoped he was. She wanted every one to be happy. There were so many important things to do.

Life meant so much.

It was so good, so good to just be alive. To feel that you had years and years to live. How foolish she'd been to try to crowd it all into so short a space of time, to have had but a single purpose in mind.

Edna May closed her eyes again, but the smile lingered. She shuddered, remembering how near death she had been. She sighed. Life—just to be alive—was so sweet.

It was selfish to waste life away.

So many things far more important and necessary than love.

Edna May at last had found herself.

### A Weighty Subject

William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, was a man of big proportions, both mentally and physically. He was also blessed with a keen sense of humor. A Washington newspaper correspondent once asked him if he would tell how much he weighed. "No, sir," boomed the President. "Mr. Reed used to say that no gentleman could weigh more than 200 pounds. I have amended that to 300." Mr. Taft actually weighed more than 300 pounds at one time.

### Eskimo Children Lucky

The Eskimo child is in some respects the luckiest child in the world. He is never scolded or whipped and is respected and revered by his parents. This is because the superstition-dominated Eskimo believes that in the child the spirit of its dead grandfather or grandmother lives again. For this reason, it is quite common to hear an Eskimo mother address her child as mother or father.

### Ways of a Magyar Maid

A Magyar maid likes to test her suitor's persistence. When he raps at her door, she lets him rap, in rain or shine, until any but the most persevering—that is a Magyar—lover would give up and take his attentions elsewhere. But when he is finally admitted to the kitchen—the room where all the courting is done in peasant homes—he finds adequate compensation. If the family is not considerate enough to leave them alone they have their own way of securing privacy. They seat themselves on a bench in a corner, and with one arm the lover throws his ample cloak over them both, completely covering them, while with the other arm he draws his sweetheart closer.

## What Price Fixing Does In Some Cases

Edward Osterhoudt of 20 Pine street has asked to be allowed to explain through The Freeman the reason that he can no longer sell coal for something less than the big dealers have been and are selling it.

Mr. Osterhoudt, who is a World War veteran, says that he went into the coal business in a small way hoping to gradually increase his business to the point where he could comfortably support his family. He says he had a very small overhead—no office equipment, that end of his business being cared for in his home and he himself delivers coal as well as the men that he hired. He says he could sell his product for a sufficiently less price to mean much to many people especially those out of employment.

As copies of the following letters show, he has been forced to raise his price.

DIVISIONAL CODE AUTHORITY
Division No. 3
Approved Code No. 280—
Registry No. 701-11
1038-40 National Savings Bank
Building, Albany, N. Y.
July 10, 1934.

Edward Osterhoudt,
20 Pine street,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

According to information reaching this office, you are still selling coal at Kingston, New York, at prices below the minimum established in Order No. 3-A, issued June 29, 1934.

The latest schedule you have on file here is dated April tenth, and all of the prices quoted therein are contrary to the Code minimum for Kingston trade area.

You have been supplied with a copy of Order No. 3-A, also blanks for filing revised price schedule and you are hereby notified that unless we receive not later than July 14, your revised schedule of prices, based on the costs established in Order No. 3-A, we will file formal complaint against you for violation of the Code for this industry.

Yours very truly,
DIVISIONAL CODE AUTHORITY,
DIVISION No. 3.
(Signed) G. F. Baggett.
G. F. Baggett, Office Manager

"Violation of Code" would, in this case, mean the imposing of a fine of $500 or imprisonment.

July 16, 1934

Mr. Edward Osterhoudt,
20 Pine St.,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of this date, enclosing a price sheet similar to the one received from you on the 13th, and which does not conform to the price minimum established by Order 3A issued from this office June 29th.

In order to correct any further misunderstanding on your part as to the proper interpretation of the above order we give below figures showing the lowest prices at which coal may be sold in Kingston trade area until further notice. This refers to anthracite coal of the sizes you are handling:

| | |
|---|---|
| Egg | $12.27 |
| Stove | 12.52 |
| Chestnut | 12.37 |
| Pea | 10.25 |
| Buckwheat | 4.35 |

These are net cash prices. They should be placed in effect at once regardless of what you paid for coal you have on hand. We are enclosing another set of blanks, and you will kindly send us your corrected price schedule by return mail, using prices not lower than indicated above.

Yours very truly,
DIVISIONAL CODE AUTHORITY,
DIVISION NO. 3,
G. F. BAGGETT
Office Manager.

### Added Instructions

On additional blanks are the following prescribed rules for charges:

Level not to exceed
4 stairway steps up
1 flight up
2 flights up
3 flights up
Extra mileage charges
Beyond village or city limits

(I) or (We) understand that "Discrimination between purchasers of the same class as to price, terms or conditions of sale whether by pretended classification or otherwise, shall be a violation of this code."

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 20—There will be no preaching service in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning, July 22. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour. The coming Sunday, July 29, the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Howard, who has been enjoying his vacation, will again be with us.

Miss Gwen Church returned to Mead's mountain house on Friday afternoon after spending a week at her home here.

Mrs. E. D. Kortright of Kingston has been a guest at the home of Mrs. John Ham for a few days. While here she called on Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen, Mrs. C. Depuy and other of her old friends, who were very glad to see her.

Mrs. Reuben Barrett is quite ill and it is hoped she will soon be better.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stokes entertained some of their families at their home in honor of the first birthday of their little daughter, Betty.

Mrs. Preston Church and Mrs. Watson called on her aunt, Mrs. Mary Pine, of Cottekill on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Barnhart has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. I. Le Fever, of Bloomington.

### Fair and Supper

Hurley, July 20—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold their annual fair and supper Wednesday evening, August 1, at the church.

### That's Something

Uncle Ab says that even ideas that won't work are better than none at all.

## "Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

### THE JOKER OF THE OLD ORCHARD

AS PETER RABBIT sat blinking and staring at the sober-looking stranger who was sitting where he had expected to see Glory the Cardinal, the stranger opened his mouth, and from it came Glory's own beautiful whistle. Then the stranger looked down at Peter and his eyes twinkled with mischief.

"Fooled you that time, didn't I, Peter?" he chuckled. "You thought you were going to see Glory the Cardinal, didn't you?"

From That Wonderful Throat Poured Out Song After Song.

Then without waiting for Peter to reply this sober-looking stranger gave a concert such as no one else could give. From that wonderful throat poured out song after song and note after note of Peter's familiar friends of the Old Orchard, and the performance wound up with a lovely song which was all the stranger's own. Peter didn't have to ask who the singer was; it was Mocker the Mockingbird.

"Oh!" gasped Peter. "Oh, Mocker, how under the sun do you do it? I was sure it was Glory whom I heard whistling. Never again will I be able to believe my own ears."

Mocker chuckled. "You're not the only one I've fooled, Peter," said he. "I flatter myself that I can fool almost anybody if I set out to. It's lots of fun. I may not be much to look at, but when it comes to singing there is no one I envy."

"I think you are very nice looking indeed," replied Peter politely. "I've been finding out this morning that you can't tell much about folks by their looks."

"And now you've learned that you can't always recognize folks by their voices, haven't you?" said Mocker.

"Yes," replied Peter. "Hereafter I shall never be sure about feathered folks unless I can both see and hear them. Somebody told me once that down in the South you are the best loved of all the birds. Is that so?"

"That's not for me to say," replied Mocker modestly, "but I can tell you this, Peter. They do think a lot of me down there, and it is all on account of my voice. I would rather have a beautiful voice than a fine coat."

Peter nodded as if he quite agreed, which, when you think of it, is rather funny, for Peter has neither a fine coat nor a fine voice. A glint of mischief sparkled in Mocker's eyes. "There's Mrs. Goldy the Oriole over there," said he. "Watch me fool her."

He began to call an exact imitation of Goldy's voice when he is anxious about something. At once Mrs. Goldy came hurrying over to find out what the trouble was. When she discovered Mocker she lost her temper and scolded him roundly. Mocker and Peter laughed, for they thought it a good joke.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.


HERE IT IS—YOU'VE BEEN WAITING

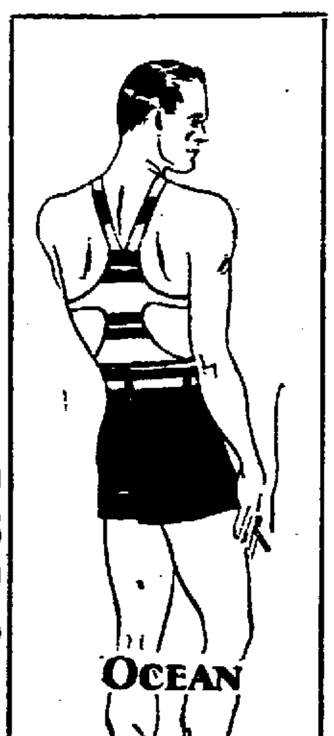
Bathing Suit SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
OCEAN BATHING SUITS

LADIES
Reg. $2.95 ........ NOW $2.39
Reg. $3.95 ........ NOW $3.18
Reg. $4.95 ........ NOW $3.79
Reg. $5.95 ........ NOW $4.95

MEN'S
Reg. $2.95 ........ NOW $2.39
Reg. $3.95 ........ NOW $3.18

MEN'S TRUNKS
Reg. $1.75 ........ NOW $1.39




EXTRA — SPECIAL — EXTRA
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING
— AT COST —
THIS INCLUDES OUR WHITE SUITS

Boys, Look—Buck Rogers 25th Century ROCKET PISTOL ........ 39c
Reg. 50c—Model XZ-31—It's a Daisy—Harmless, Thrilling.

Sweeney-Schonger, Inc.
336 WALL ST.



MOHICAN
57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON—SATURDAY

Mohican quality always gets a great welcome in the best circles. Prepare for week-end guests by taking advantage of the many Exciting food values assembled here for our Saturday shoppers.

All Meats Are Lower

COUNTY MILK FED TENDER VEAL
VEAL CHOPS ........ lb. 12½c
LEGS OF VEAL ........ lb. 15c

TENDER RICH FLAVORED STEER BEEF
HAMBURG ........ lb. 12½c
ROAST OR STEW SOLID LEAN, NO FAT OR BONE, lb. ... 17c
SWIFT'S FOWL HEAVY CORN FED, POUND ........ 15c
FRANKFURTERS PURE MEAT, POUND ........ 17c
BUTTER BROOKSIDE PRINT ..... 2 lbs. 55c
CHEESE FRESH RICH COTTAGE .. 2 lbs. 15c
MUENSTER CHEESE ........ lb. 19c
WATERMELONS, Best Quality ........ 39c
TOMATOES FANCY SUN RIPENED ........ 3 lbs. 25c
ANGEL CAKES 13 EGG KIND, EA. ........ 29c
COOKIES FRESH BAKED, LARGE VARIETY ........ 2 doz. 25c
CRULLERS RICH WITH EGGS, REAL OLD FASHIONED, doz. ........ 19c

SPECIAL AT THE GROCERY
DINNER BLEND COFFEE ........ 3 lbs. 55c
Butterfly TEA, pkg. ........ 22c
Sheffield's MILK, tall cans .. 4 for 23c
Mohican MAYONNAISE, jar ... 8c
Waldorf TOILET TISSUE . 6 for 25c
Pink SALMON ..... 2 cans 23c
Chicken TUNA FISH ... 2 cans 25c
O.K. Baking Pow., lrg. 17c
Armour's Hash, can ... 15c


FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

ATTRACTION!
Nightly
JAMES LAMARR
(Operatic Baritone—Late of George White's Scandals)
and
THE ROMANO BROS.
and ARLINE
(Novelty Entertainers)

SPECIAL — SATURDAY
Barley Soup
Potted Beef
Mashed or Boiled Potatoes
Boiled Onions
Pie or Pudding
Milk, Tea or Coffee
35c
From 12 to 8 P. M.

We serve only the best of beer, Wines and Liquors, Steaks, Chops and Sea Food.

WEST SHORE HOTEL
BAR AND GRILL
Opposite West Shore Station.
Albert Altamari, Prop.

# Boiceville Camp Now Has 200 Men Enrolled

Shokan, July [illegible]—Company [illegible], CCC, of Camp No. 2 at Boiceville, is again at its full strength of 200 men as a result of the recent re-enrollment period beginning July 1. A majority of the new recruits as well as of the company personnel are residents of Ulster county. Practically every section of the county is represented at the camp with Kingston and its immediate environs leading as to percentage in this respect. East Kingston, for instance, is well represented in the leadership, Julius Chick having been promoted to leader and Francis Costa and Joseph Tiano to assistant leader.

Company [illegible] recently was honored with membership in the forest workers' section of the American Tree Association in recognition of the members' good citizenship and their excellent work in forest improvement activities. Barracks No. 2, of which Golden Krom of Olive Bridge is the leader, again was awarded the efficiency plaque last Saturday. Young Krom also had the best bunk in the camp, the others who rated excellent being J. Hallion, S. Burke, J. Brush and H. Mitchell. Cooks on duty last Sunday were Bonse and L. Petremal of Kingston and Thomas Cook. Chief of K. P.'s over the week-end was Arthur Neuer and the charge of quarters was Francis Costa.

**Baseball Scores**

Baseball scores in the games played up to July 12 are as follows: Camp 17, Shandaken 6; Camp 13, Andes [illegible]; Camp 13, Chichester 3; Camp 2, Tannersville 5; Camp 9, Phoenicia 1; Camp 12, High Point 9. Lieut. Sydney Freilich and Lewis G. Knapp are manager and assistant manager respectively, of the team. The boys were scheduled to cross bats with Hunter at Phoenicia on July 17, and with Tannersville on the latter's grounds on the 19th. A game with the Chichester nine at Chichester has been arranged for July 29, at 2:30 p. m. Member DeResta has the highest batting average in five games played, his percentage being .5714 with eight hits to his credit in six games. The combined average for the team is .3779.

**New Pavements**

Pavements of flat stones have been laid at the entrance to the barracks and other buildings of the camp. The latest innovation in the way of landscaping is a double bed of evergreen shrubs and flowering plants in the door yard of Superintendent Ralph Cramer's office. The extensive grading job on the Cold Brook side of the administration building was completed last week and this space is now being planted to shrubs including a hedge along the west side of the plot. A new and larger flag pole has been secured by members of the field force and this will be set up in the park on the second level of the camp grounds. The infirmary, consisting of four rooms, has been newly equipped with sterilizers, ophthalmometer, charts, lenses, examination chair and miscellaneous collection of instruments. The building has five cots and is modernly equipped throughout.

James Hasbrouck of Mt. Tremper is now first sergeant at the camp and as such has charge of the fatigue details. Marshal Easton, who succeeded to this position following the transfer of Sergeant J. B. O'Hara to Ft. Totten, is temporarily assigned to the duties of chief clerk in the forest superintendent's office, a position formerly held by Hasbrouck Christiana of Krumville, who has entered the state conservation department forestry service. Vaccination of the company personnel was conducted last Saturday by Lieut. Sydney Freilich, medical officer, and his assistants. Orderlies Rubenstein and Collins of Kingston. First call is now blown at 5:45 a. m., work and fatigue call at 7:17 a. m., recall at 4 p. m., school at 7 p. m., lights out at 9 p. m., and taps at 11 o'clock.

## HURLEY

Hurley, July 20—Mrs. Arthur Hoge and sons, Arthur and Lawrence, of Wheeling, W. Va., are spending a month with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Cameron.

Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck and children are spending some time with her parents at New Dorp, S. I.

Mrs. C. B. Fogg, who has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness, is slowly recovering.

James McPherson, Miss Maria Newkirk, Miss Kathryn Burhans and Thomas Newkirk attended the lawn party at Lake Katrine Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyck Burhans and son, Van Dyck, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Stout of Los Angeles, Cal., called on old friends here Thursday.

Mrs. J. Byrne and daughters, Clare and Janet, and their guests, Mrs. Sarah Swartout and Miss Jones, of Brooklyn, Miss Ann Davidson, Bartlett Chappell, Levi Dumond and daughter of Kingston enjoyed a steak dinner at the Kingston reservoir Wednesday evening.

**President's Salary**

George Washington, the first President, declined to accept a salary, being content to be reimbursed for his expenses. He kept a careful account the first year, and found that he had spent approximately 5,000 English pounds, the equivalent of $25,000 in American money. This led to fixing the salary at that amount.

## BEER—WINE LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer No. B15487 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Shirl Manor, Albany Avenue Extension, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, State of New York, for on premises consumption.

WALTER S. WELLS, Prop.
Shirl Manor
Albany Avenue Extension
Kingston, New York

# String Quartet Gave Fine Concert at Shady

Woodstock, July 20.—The program presented by the Celantano String Quartet was even more successful than had been anticipated. The hall of the Shady Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded with music lovers from Kingston, Woodstock and other neighboring localities, on Thursday evening.

The program began with a quartet in B Flat by Mozart. The young musicians interpreted it excellently and with great understanding. The following smaller numbers also were played.

The second and third numbers were a Shubert Minuet, Opus 76 and Adagietto by Bizet. The latter was a particularly delightful little selection.

The fourth number on the program was Debussy's "Little Shepherd". It was arranged for the quartet by a young Woodstock composer, Frederick Hunt, whose arrangements have also been played at the Maverick Sunday concerts. The rendition met with the approval of Mr. Hunt.

The fifth selection, Allegro Comprio, from the finale of Haydn's "The Riders", was played with eloquence and enthusiasm. The vigorous response from the audience called for an encore which was a gay little minuet from Haydn.

The earnest young men are slowly making a name for themselves in the musical world, as shown by the success they attain wherever they play.

There were over 100 in the audience and the proceeds were approximately $50.

The program was preceded by a basket picnic attended by many Woodstockers. Among those present were, the Matsons and Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Hall and Peter, Eleanor Owen and her son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. London, the Gaynors, the Leaycrafts and Mrs. Leaycraft's mother, Mrs. Searing, who is visiting them, Alicia Atkinson, the Thompson's, Miss Wardwell, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Alice Owen, the Boggs, Mary Wilson, Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher, Maxwell Reed, Kimball Plockman, Miss Kimball, Mrs. Masselman and her two daughters.

# King Salmon Wins the Eclipse Stakes Race

Sandown Park, Eng., July 20 (AP).—King Salmon, an outsider in the betting, today defeated the pick of England's three year olds including the Derby winner Windsor Lad, to triumph in the rich eclipse stakes.

Windsor Lad finished third behind Umidar, the Aga Khan's leading three-year-old.

King Salmon is a four-year-old by Salmon Trout out of Malva and a consistent stake horse over the last two years.

The stakes are at a mile and a quarter. This was the 47th renewal.

**RESTAURANT, GRILL AND TAP ROOM OPENS**

The property corner of Fair and North Front streets, for several years occupied by Campbell & Moran, is undergoing extensive changes inside and redecorating inside and out, for opening up as a restaurant, grill and tap room.

The restaurant part with entrance on Fair street, is scheduled to open up Saturday, glass counter, tables, new lighting fixtures and equipment having been installed. It will be in charge of Evelyn Bruce, who for eight years managed the dining room at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Arrangements are being made to secure the services of a well known chef.

The grill and tap room will be conducted by Arthur Lawrence, formerly with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. This portion of the building is not yet ready for occupancy and it will be probably a couple of weeks at least before the grill and tap room will be ready for opening.

**Fingerprints 400 B. C.**

Some crude system of identifying by means of fingerprints is believed to have been used by the Chinese as early as 400 B. C., and possibly by other ancient peoples even before this. They were employed for business and legal purposes, rather than for tracking criminals. The impression of his thumb was often the ancient ruler's sign-manual. The modern development of this system dates from the middle of the Nineteenth century. In 1823 J. E. Purkinje, professor of psychology, read a paper before the University of Breslau, adducing nine standard types of impressions and advocating a system of classification. In 1858 Sir William Herschel put a system of this kind in effect in India to prevent false personation. Later the Bengal police under the administration of Sir E. R. Henry, adopted fingerprints for the detection of crime. Sir Francis Galton, famous English anthropologist, also devoted much attention to working out a system which was adopted in Great Britain in 1901. Similar methods were introduced into this country about ten years later.

**Dachshund Not Antique**

With antiquity now at a premium, German dog breeds also are being subjected to archeological research. The dachshund, alas, does not show up so well in the matter of age. The experts do label the "Dackel" as indubitably and unadulteratedly German, but, according to curator of the Maerkische museum, it originated only in the "Roman" period. The spitz, or larger Pomeranian, and the Deutsche dogge, or Great Dane, are, according to the same authority, some 2,000 years older, and are the original German dog breeds. The experts also sadden the German patriots by dating the immensely popular German shepherd dog rather late.

*You're Sure To Get "Bargains" At Shure's*
DURING THIS SENSATIONAL CUT PRICE.

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· SALE ·

DON'T FAIL TO COME—SATURDAY
And Take Advantage of the Remarkable Savings on Infants', Boys' and Girls' Wear. Sizes up to 16.

Sale Continues For 10 Days

| | |
|---|---|
| 98c PLAY SUITS 37c and 51c | GIRLS' UNION SUITS All Sizes. 21c |
| 35c RUBBER PANTS 17c | $1.39 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES 47c |
| BOYS' WASH SUITS. $1.50 Value 47c & 61c | PANTY DRESSES New Styles 37c |
| MESH POLO ZIPPER SHIRTS 79c | 59c CHILDREN'S ROMPERS 27c |
| 98c BOYS' LINEN SHORTS 47c | GIRLS' SHORTS $1.50 Value 87c |
| BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLACKS $1.50 Value 97c | New Shipment of BOYS' BLOUSES 37c |
| BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCKS 2 pair 31c | $1.50 KAYNEE SUITS 97c |
| BABY BLANKETS 17c | BOYS' SHORTS All Sizes 47c |
| $10.00 GIRLS' COATS $2.77 | $10.00 GIRLS' SWAGGER SUITS Up to size 16 $2.77 |
| BOYS' AND GIRLS' BATHING SUITS 77c | $2.50 Infants' Hand Made SWEATERS 97c |
| PLAY SUITS Size 6 to 16. $1.50 Value. 77c | Variety BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS 21c |
| $1.00 BOYS' KNICKERS 77c | |
| $1.25 KAYNEE SHIRTS AND BLOUSES 67c | |

SPRING COATS, all sizes up to 16. Formerly $10.00. Now ........ $2.77 UP

Shure's Children's Shop
297 WALL ST. Opposite Whelan's KINGSTON, N.Y.

The Hardenbergh Co.
Re-Organization Sale
Special Saturday Only
POSITIVELY THE GREATEST BEDDING VALUE EVER IN THIS SECTION. SEEING IS BELIEVING.
COME. NATIONALLY KNOWN
Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring to Match
FULLY GUARANTEED—CHOICE OF TICKS. $39.00 VALUE.
Compare the Tailoring, Quality of Ticks, Financial Responsibility of Manufacturer.
$24.98
ALL SIZES COMPLETE
Our buying power with several other stores, make this possible. A deposit will hold for future delivery.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
HARDENBERGH CO.
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
FREE DELIVERY

Flanagans
1st
20% Sale
You can buy
$2.50 Slacks for ........ $1.95
$1.65 Pajamas for ........ $1.29
$1.65 Broadcloth Shirts ........ $1.29
$2.50 Swim Trunks and Shirts for ........ $1.95
$1.00 Sport Sweaters for ........ 79c
$2.50 Sweaters for ........ $1.95
50c Hose ........ 3 for $1.00
35c Hose ........ 4 for $1.00
15c Handkerchiefs, fancy and whites,
1 dozen for ........ 99c
75c Neckwear ........ 2 for $1.00
$13.50 Linen Suits for ........ $10.80
$18.50 Linen Suits for ........ $14.80
$20.00 Tropical Suits for ........ $11.95
$12.50 Sport Coats for ........ $9.95
Flanagans'
331 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
FORMERLY S. COHEN'S SONS.

SCHAFFER STORES
QUALITY FOOD ECONOMICALLY PRICED
FOOD MARKETS
PRIME STEER SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 27c
LAMB
It may surprise you to learn that you can get genuine spring lamb at these low prices. The big and pleasant surprise will come when you taste it.

LEGS 19c lb.
SHOULDER LAMB, lb. ....... 12½c
LAMB CHOPS Loin Cut lb. ... 35c Rib Cut lb. ... 23c
BOLOGNA Unlimited Supply POUND 12½c
RING or LARGE WHOLE—HALF or SLICED
Broilers or Frying Chicken lb. 23c
Boiled Hams Armour's, Star or Swift's Premium WHOLE or HALF lb. 33c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Made Creamery BUTTER, Tub or Roll ........ 2 lbs. 55c
NEW POTATOES, 15 lb. peck ........ 23c
POST TOASTIES 2 pkgs. ........ 13c
COCOMALT ½ lb. tin 21c lb. tin 39c
COCOA, OUR MOTHER'S ........ 2 Pound Package 19c
SALAD DRESSING, SHADY LAWN ........ quart jar 27c
OCTAGON SOAP ........ 4 Giant Bars 19c
OCTAGON POWDER ........ Pkg. 5c
PALMOLIVE SOAP ........ 4 Cakes 19c
SUPER SUDS ........ 2 Pkgs. 15c

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

# Dean Is Leading National Pitcher With 17-3 Count

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

At least two pitchers in the National League, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean of the Cardinals and Harold (Hal) Schumacher of the Giants have earned the privilege of wearing slightly superior looks when mention is made of the pitchers who used in the second division teams.

Each of them could make today nine straight victories, the best winning streaks of the season. Dean was the leading slinger with 17 wins against three defeats while Schumacher was tied with Fred Frankhouse of Boston for second place with 14 games won and four lost.

The eccentric Dean chalked up his ninth consecutive triumph yesterday when he stopped the Braves with seven hits to gain a 4 to 2 decision over Bob Smith. It was his first triumph in Boston in more than two seasons and he batted in the winning run with a long fly in the sixth.

Schumacher continued to show the "Indian Sign" over the Reds as he gave them 12 hits and shut them out 4 to 0. In his three-year major league career he hasn't lost a game to Cincinnati.

These two victories failed to alter the upper part of the league standing as the second place Cubs also came through with a victory, beating the Phillies 2 to 1.

The other first division team, Pittsburgh, ran into trouble when Linus (Junior) Frey of Brooklyn socked a home run with one aboard after two were out in the ninth to give the Dodgers a 4 to 2 decision over the Buccos.

The Ruth-less Yankees recovered some of their recently lost ground in the American League race when they edged out Chicago 4 to 3 while rain kept Detroit and the Athletics idle. The triumph left the Yanks just two games behind the Tigers.

Cleveland's Indians drew closer to the third-place Red Sox by smashing over five runs in the ninth and defeating the Hose 6 to 5. The Browns opened an assault on Washington and fifth place by spotting the Senators five runs in the first then coming from behind to win 8 to 7.

## THE STANDINGS

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 55 | 31 | .640 |
| Chicago | 52 | 34 | .605 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 35 | .578 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 40 | .506 |
| Boston | 43 | 43 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 50 | .419 |
| Brooklyn | 36 | 50 | .419 |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 55 | .329 |

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 53 | 31 | .631 |
| New York | 50 | 32 | .610 |
| Boston | 47 | 39 | .547 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 38 | .542 |
| Washington | 41 | 45 | .477 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 41 | .474 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 50 | .390 |
| Chicago | 28 | 57 | .359 |

**International League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 59 | 36 | .621 |
| Rochester | 58 | 38 | .604 |
| Toronto | 56 | 39 | .589 |
| Albany | 46 | 44 | .511 |
| Montreal | 47 | 47 | .500 |
| Buffalo | 43 | 51 | .457 |
| Syracuse | 38 | 53 | .418 |
| Baltimore | 25 | 64 | .281 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**National League**

New York, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

**American League**

New York, 4; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.

**International League**

Syracuse, 7; Albany, 5 (night).
Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 4.
Baltimore, 7; Newark, 4 (night).
Montreal, 7; Toronto, 3 (night).

**GAMES TODAY**

**National League**

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

**American League**

New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

**International League**

Syracuse at Albany.
(Boosters' Night, 8:15)
Rochester at Buffalo.
Montreal at Toronto.
Baltimore at Newark.

**HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Clift, Browns | 2 |
| Werber, Red Sox | 1 |
| Martin, Cardinals | 1 |
| Frey, Dodgers | 1 |

**The Leaders**

| | |
|---|---|
| Johnson, Athletics | 28 |
| Foxx, Athletics | 28 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 24 |
| Ott, Giants | 22 |
| Berger, Braves | 20 |
| Bonura, White Sox | 20 |
| Collins, Cardinals | 20 |

**League Totals**

| | |
|---|---|
| National | 427 |
| American | 424 |
| Total | 851 |

## BILLIARDS

Thursday night at Nick's. Bob Hart defeated Reuben Lewis 100-45. High runs: Hart 33 and Lewis 10.

For Friday's tilt, Don Boyce will take on Myron Herrick.

# U.P.A. Trounce The Rienzo A.C. by 5-1

Last evening, behind the strong arm of Ky Emmree, the U. P. A. nine whipped the Rienzo A. C. to the tune of 5-1. Emmree allowing only six well scattered hits and the situation was in hand.

Joe Matar gave only six hits also, but they were bunched.

In the first frame Debrosky smacked a homer to right field with one on, which put the U. P. A's in the lead. The third was opened by Emmree's single. The bases were loaded when Hanley and Purvis beat out hits. The A. C. then completed a double play but the single by Debrosky scored a run. Hanley crossed the plate on a fielder's choice. In the sixth another run went across on Hopper's single.

The Rienzos got their only tally in the first when Turck walked, Kreppel hit and Short hit, scoring Turck.

The box score:

**Rienzo A. C.**

| | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turck, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kreppel, lf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Short, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Burgevin, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Krom, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, cf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carpino, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sinsapaugh, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tiano, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahar, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 25 | 1 | 6 | 18 | 9 | 4 |

**U. P. A.**

| | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purvis, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hanley, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Kelley, c. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Debrosky, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Davitt, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Van Deusen, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Murphy, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopper, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Embree, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 24 | 5 | 6 | 21 | 8 | 1 |

Score by innings:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rienzo A. C. | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 1 |
| U. P. A. | 2 0 2 0 0 1 x | 5 |

Three-base hit—Burgevin. Home run—Debrosky. Left on bases—Rienzo, 8; U. P. A., 4. Hit by pitcher—Kelley, Martin. Stolen bases—Martin, Turck, Hopper, Debrosky, Hanley. Double plays—Van Deusen (unassisted); Debrosky, Short, Burgevin. Bases on balls—Off Mahar, 2; off Embree, 3. Struck out—By Mahar, 5; by Embree, 2. Wild pitch—Mahar. Umpires—Murphy and Kelder.

**Standings**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. P. A. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mayflowers | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hercules | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Rienzo | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| S. & K. | 0 | 2 | .000 |

## Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press

**National League**

Batting—Terry, Giants, .364; P. Waner, Pirates, .363.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 73; Vaughan, Pirates, 72.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 97; Berger, Braves, 72.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 124; Allen, Phillies, 122.

Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 27; Collins, Cardinals, 26.

Triples—Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 9.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 22; Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardinals, 20.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17-3; Frankhouse, Braves, and Schumacher, Giants, 14-4.

**American League**

Batting—Manush, Senators, .398; Gehringer, Tigers, .381.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 84; Werber, Red Sox, 83.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 96; Cronin, Senators, 81.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 141; Gehringer, Tigers, 123.

Doubles—Manush, Senators, and Greenberg, Tigers, 33.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.

Home runs—Johnson and Foxx, Athletics, 28.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 22; Fox, Tigers, 19.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 14-3; Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Pat Malone, Cubs—Limited Phillies to three hits in seven innings before being forced out by heat.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Smashed out four hits in victory over Red Sox.

Harland Clift, Browns—Socked two homers, driving in three runs, against Senators.

Joe Moore, Giants—Led assault on Reds with double and two singles.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Held Braves to seven hits, fanning four.

Ben Chapman, Yankees—Had perfect day at bat against White Sox with three hits and three runs batted in.

**Game Postponed.**

The tilt between the Milkmen and the Clintonians, which was to have been played tonight, has been postponed until Tuesday, at the Athletic Field.

# *Watersport Hazards—By R. Edgren*

# THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

**DIZZY GUNGA DEAN.**

**(If Mr. Kipling Doesn't Mind.)**

You may talk of throwing arms that come up from Texas farms,
With a hop upon the fast one that is smoking;
But when it comes to pitching that will keep the batter twitching
I can slip you in a name that's past all joking;
For in old St. Louis town, where they called him once a clown,
There's a tall and gangling figure on the scene,
And of all that Redbird crew, there's one bloke that pulls 'em through,
Just a fellow by the name of Gunga Dean.

It is Dean—Dean—Dean
You human coil of lasso—Dizzy Dean!
If it wasn't for old Dizzy
They'd be worse than Fizzy-Wizzy,
Come on and grab another—Gunga Dean.

He told 'em what he'd do, and they labelled him a screw,
Just a blasted mug who took it out in boasting;
And one day they sent him back to the cattle and the shack,
With a fair amount of panning and of toasting;
But the tall and gangling gawk, with a fast ball like a hawk,
Keeps them standing on their heads along the green—
Brings back color to the game with a flash of crimson flame,
So I'm slipping it along to Gunga Dean—
Yes—it's Dean—Dean—Dean—
He's a beggar with a bullet through our spleen.
Though at times some bat has flayed you,
By the Texas sun that made you,
You're a better man than bats are, Dizzy Dean!

**Color to Spare.**

Here and there the word goes out that most of the color has gone from sport.

Jack Dempsey is through and Babe Ruth is fading. Walter Hagen is no longer winning championships. Bill Tilden has passed the main peak. Bobby Jones has retired. Hornsby is no longer leading the league.

But that doesn't mean the game today is drab and flat and gray.

How many pitchers has baseball known with more color than Dizzy Gunga Dean—who happens to be a great ball player on the side?

How many heavyweight champions have we known with more color than Max Baer, the Human Rainbow—with more color than a Georgia sunset—with as much color as any champion the ring has ever known—and you can move on back to Sullivan.

If you don't think that Bill Terry and Carl Hubbel have color, you might as well consult an occulist.

Fred Perry has more color than most of the tennis stars—barring only McLoughlin and Tilden. And Fred Perry can play his share of tennis.

Henry Cotton, the new British open champion, is one of the most colorful personalities I have ever known.

And I suppose Cavalcade has no color. At least they are comparing him to Man O' War.

The game of bridge today is played by more than twenty million people.

If bridge ever knew two more colorful entries than Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson—will some one step up and name the winner?

And Sims is just as colorful at tennis or golf.

How many more colorful runners have we had than Bill Bonthron and Glen Cunningham—or who paced themselves by fifths of seconds—who stepped out to break world's records—and gave big crowds more thrills than they had ever known?

How many more colorful runners have you known than Ben Eastman?

How many shot putters have churned up the interest than Torrance of L. S. U. has offered the public—a 275-pound giant who is shooting at 55 feet or more?

Not forgetting that Torrance was also a whale of a tackle who did most of the kicking for his team?

The game is full of color today. Tommy Armour is one of the most colorful golfers I have ever known. Harry Cooper fits in the same class. You'll see more color at Brookline in the next amateur championship than you have seen in many years—Francis Ouimet—Chick Evans—Chandler Egan—Johnny Goodman—Lawson Little—Gus Moreland—

The game today is full of color. What about Mickey Cochrane—Pop Warner—Dick Hanley—Wiffy Cox—Harry Mehre—Bill Alexander—Dan McGugin—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Roscoe Turner—Georgia Coleman—Ellsworth Vines—Ed Leader—Dink Templeton—

It would be no difficult matter to name you more than two hundred colorful figures in sport today—against a past that knew twenty or thirty colorful figures.

"What," you ask, "is color?"

Color is something that catches the eye, that holds the attention, that arouses interest, that leads to conversation and debate.

It is something above the gray, brown, drab monotony of existence.

This, at least, is part of the answer.

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# Downtown Twilight Baseball League Schedule, 2nd Half

The remainder of the second half schedule of the Downtown Twilight League is as follows, all games being slated for Hasbrouck Park, home park of the league.

Tuesday, July 24—Mayflowers vs. Ulster Provision Dealers Association.

Wednesday, July 25—Hercules vs. Rienzos.

Thursday, July 26—Schwenk & Kelly vs. Ulster Provision Dealers Association.

Tuesday, July 31—Mayflowers vs. Hercules.

Wednesday, August 1—Schwenk & Kelly vs. Rienzos.

Thursday, August 2—Rienzos and Mayflowers will play off tie game.

All contests are scheduled for 6:15 p. m.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Waterbury, Conn.—Eddie Hogan, 213, Waterbury, knocked out Lee Kennedy, 192, Long Beach, Calif., (2).

Pittsburgh—Eddie Zivic, 122¾, Pittsburgh, knocked out Joey Costa, 131, New York (9); Jackey Wilson, 124, New York, outpointed Mose Butch, 124¾, Pittsburgh (10).

**Birds Have High Temperature**

The temperatures of birds is higher than in any other animal. It is from 100 to 112 degrees. Naturally the circulation is more rapid.

# Trotting World Spotlight Is Now Turned On $40,000 Goshen Classic

Toledo, July 20 (Special)—With faster time chalked up by are three-year-olds in Grand Circuit classes to date than were made in the Hambletonian Stake last year, and new faces in the trotting world switching the spotlight to them as aspiring stars for the $40,000 crown to be won at Goshen, August 15, every sign points to this year's Hambletonian proving the fastest and hardest fought since it was inaugurated in 1926.

Now that the Matron Stake, one of the dress rehearsals for the Hambletonian is history, with Emily Stokes acclaimed victor, it looks as if Fred Egan's green and gold colors which trailed in the dust at Goshen last August when his Brown Berry stumbled, will dash home first in the harness turf's classic.

Not satisfied with having Emily Stokes, owned by C. W. Phelps, New York city, well up in front for Hambletonian honors, Egan whirled Princess Peg, another Hambletonian candidate, home first here in the Peninsular Farm purse. The latter bay mare is owned by E. J. Lyle, Plainfield, N. J.

Today, with the Hambletonian less than five weeks away, at least six colts and fillies stand out as strong threats. In three-year-old battles to date, Muscletone, owned by Coldstream Stud Farm, Lexington, Ky., and piloted by canny "Doc" Parshall, has won in 2:02½, a full quarter second faster than the speediest heat of the 1933 Hambletonian. Reynolda, proud property of Henry H. Knight, Chicago, and driven by Marvin Childs also copped a heat here of the Matron Stake before Emily Stokes took its measure in 2:03¼, a full half second faster than Mary Reynolds trotted the Goshen blue ribbon race in last August.

Emily Stokes, in roaring under the wire a scant nose ahead of Reynolda in two straight heats of the colorful, old Matron Stake here, clicked off both mile in 2:04, much faster time than three-year-olds customarily set at this stage of the season.

Bertha C. Hanover, heavily touted for the Hambletonian, with Tom Berry up, has not shown enough class yet to support her reputation as a tough filly to beat, but her trainer-pilot is believed to be saving her for forthcoming engagements at Toronto and Rockingham Park just prior to the Hambletonian.

Vitamine, too, owned by Martin Dodd, Norfolk, Conn., and driven by Will Caton, while not impressive to date on the Raging Grand, is regarded by horsemen as the eventual winner of the $40,000 Stake due to the colt's inherent ability to trot fast and sure for the entire route.

Fay Mack, the "old", grey mare," Lord Jim and Ella Brewer also have shown enough class so far to be strong possibilities in what now shapes itself out to be the greatest Hambletonian in history.

# Combined Track Teams Of U.S. And England Meet Tomorrow

London, July 20 (AP).—Regardless of the outcome of Bill Bonthron's long-awaited return duel with Jack Lovelock in the mile, critics are anticipating a tight battle for points when the combined track teams of Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Princeton meet at the White City Stadium tomorrow.

Aided by three American stalwarts, the team put on the field by the two British universities promised to be anything but a set-up for the visiting firemen.

In Charley Stanwood, an old Bowdoin Boy, the "Home" forces boast a hurdler and high jumper who will come very close to winning three first places in any company, and the man who beats E. I. Davis of Cambridge in the century will have to come under 10 seconds.

F. A. S. Gentry, who learned his shot-putting at the University of Virginia, and R. B. Greenough, a fair weight man from Amherst, are the other Americans on John Bull's side.

For one reason and another, principally an examination of the White City running track, it would not be surprising to see Lovelock give Bonthron a hot race, despite the knee operation that had the New Zealander all but shelved a few months ago.

The track on which they will meet this time is a far cry from the stylish cinder creation at Princeton where the pair made such high jinks last summer. It is a combination of sand and clay, and far more yielding than cinders. Lovelock is accustomed to this footing.

If Bonthron can settle down and do around 4:14, however, he should find that good enough to leave Lovelock behind. The thin, blonde star who received world acclaim for his amazing 4:07.6 effort last summer, has not been able to better 5:15 since his knee recovered sufficiently for him to train.

# Napanochs Take Over Wallkill in Fast Game

Wallkill, July 18—The stands were in an uproar at the Little Yankee stadium here tonight when the Napanoch Grahams, one of the snappiest teams to appear on the local diamond, defeated the Wallkill Prison nine 8-4.

Widtlitz, Napanoch snappy second baseman, hit two home runs, one of which was the hardest hit ball seen this season. From the time Widtlitz's bat cracked the horsehide, until the ball practically passed from view, the stands were on their feet yelling. And then when the snappy visiting infielder repeated the four circuit clout later in the game it was a sensation.

But it wasn't only stick work that made the game one of the fastest to be seen in the vicinity, it was the peppy infielding of both teams. The Wallkill Prison nine pulled off two whirlwind double plays when Ronk, the pitcher, and Williams, first sacker, prevented possible scores, and again, when Mallock, short, Sullivan, second, and Williams, first base, burned up the ether again retired two men.

Both pitchers extended themselves to the limit and although the hickory was laid on the horsehide for a number of long smacks, most of them were garnered by speedy fielding.

Despite the score of 5-4, neither team is convinced of its superiority and they have been re-matched for a game Sunday afternoon, August 5, at 2:30 o'clock at the Little Yankee stadium.

The Wallkill nine will cross bats with the crack Laurel Hill, L. I., A. C., Sunday afternoon, July 22, at the home diamond here. The Long Islanders, last season, dropped an eleven inning game to the local nine 3-2. Laurel Hill was the first of the metropolitan district teams to visit here and are anxious to regain their lost laurels.

**St. Remy A. C. Accepts Challenge**

The St. Remy A. C. Nine hereby accepts the challenge of the Irish Block team and will meet them at 2:30, Sunday, July 22, at St. Remy.

# White Elephants Are Stars at Emericks

Last night at Emerick's, in the Duckpin League, the Woodchucks beat the Cows 2-1, the White Elephants shut out the Bears 3-0, the Wildcats defeated the Hounds by 2-1 and the Tigers beat the Bulls 2-1. L. Amell had a high single game with 165 and Boessneck had the high three game total with 397.

Scores:

**Woodchucks (2).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prull | 159 | 92 | 139—390 |
| Cleveland | 117 | 114 | 101—332 |
| Rice | 101 | 90 | 115—306 |
| Totals | 377 | 296 | 355 1028 |

**Cows (1).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rappaport | 104 | 85 | 123—312 |
| Kieffer | 108 | 99 | 137—344 |
| Blind | 101 | 90 | 101—292 |
| Totals | 313 | 274 | 361 948 |

High average—Prull, 130.

**Tigers (2).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crispell | 108 | 116 | 163—387 |
| Saunders | 134 | 102 | 140—376 |
| Kelder | 145 | 105 | 118—368 |
| Totals | 387 | 323 | 421 1131 |

**Bulls (1).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott | 100 | 92 | 84—276 |
| Trowbridge | 74 | 98 | 82—254 |
| Boessneck | 128 | 141 | 128—397 |
| Totals | 302 | 331 | 294 927 |

High average—Boessneck, 132.

**White Elephants (3).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DeGraff | 91 | 93 | 107—291 |
| Peterson | 121 | 131 | 128—380 |
| Emerick | 124 | 102 | 127—353 |
| Totals | 336 | 326 | 362 1024 |

**Bears (0).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. Whittaker | 108 | 107 | 119—334 |
| B. Whittaker | 107 | 91 | 140—338 |
| C. Miller | 92 | 68 | 100—260 |
| Totals | 307 | 266 | 359 932 |

High average—Peterson, 126.

**Hounds (1).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. Modjeska | 108 | 98 | ...—206 |
| Bouten | 109 | 134 | 133—376 |
| F. Roe | 95 | ... | 138—234 |
| Contant | ... | 105 | 92—197 |
| Totals | 303 | 337 | 363 1033 |

**Wildcats (2).**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. Amell | 67 | 146 | 120—333 |
| L. Amell | 165 | 96 | 90—341 |
| J. Amell | 158 | 113 | 104—375 |
| Totals | 390 | 345 | 314 1049 |

High average—Bouten, 125.

# Davis Cup Play Will Start Tomorrow

Wimbledon, Eng., July 20 (AP).—Tennis stalwarts of the United States found themselves two jumps from the Davis Cup today—both of them long ones.

Easy victors in the American zone of cup competition, Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, George Lott and Lester Stoefen, will stack up against real opposition when they take Wimbledon's famous center court against Australia in the interzone finals starting tomorrow.

Shields will meet Jack Crawford and Wood will face Vivian McGrath in the opening singles matches. After a one-day lull over Sunday, Lott and Stoefen will team against Crawford and Adrian Quist in doubles on Monday. The final two singles matches Tuesday will send Wood against Crawford and Shields against McGrath.

Most tennis experts rate the United States favorites to eliminate Australia and thus gain the right to face Great Britain in the challenge round next week. Not only did all four Americans make a fine showing in the All-England championships but the Australians appeared far below form in their narrow 3-2 triumph over Czechoslovakia in the European zone finals.

The departure of Wilmer Allison for home makes it virtually certain America, assuming a victory over Australia, will use the same lineup against England in the challenge round. Allison was quite in a huff when he was not named for the interzone finals.

# Youngsters Win Game At Camp Prenmaker

The youngsters at Camp Prenmaker got it over the Old Timers of the camp Thursday evening when the youngsters came out on the end of a 16 to 5 soft baseball game. Features of the game were the pitching and batting of Fuller and the fielding of Stein and Mauterstock. Had Clifford Servetus Van Valkenburgh been more nimble on his feet in the right field the score of the youngsters might not have been so large. At a very critical moment of the game Cliff stumbled and permitted two runners to score on a plate. This demoralized the Old Timers for the moment and made the youngsters. A return game will be played on the evening of August 2. The lineup for the game Thursday evening was: Prenmaker Youngsters, Byrne, ss; Stein, 2b; Fuller, p; Eastman, 3b; Myers, c; Stein, lf; Mauterstock, cf; Boehm, 2b; Graham, c. For the Old Timers, R. Van Valkenburgh, 2b; Clifford Van Valkenburgh, ss; Baird, p; Zielinski, 3b; McIntyre, lf; Bailey, cf; Powell, 3b; C. S. Van Valkenburgh, rf; Van Etten, c.

# Kingston Tennis Team Play Albany Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Kingston Tennis Club will journey up to the Capital city to take on the Ridgefield Tennis Club.

The Albany boys are a highly rated outfit. Bill Lester, state champ, and Carle Sutherland are in their lineup. The rest of the team is made up of the best netmen in Albany.

Kingston's lineup will include such stars as Randell Rose, St. Petersburg (Fla.) champion, Stanworth Hancock, Michigan Intercollegiate title holder in 1930, and Ed Strong, present Hudson Valley champ.

The match will be played on the Ridgefield Club Courts at 2:30.

# Legion Boxing Card Has Been Postponed

The American Legion boxing program, which was to have opened the outdoor season on July 25th, has been postponed until a later date.

According to Matchmaker Joe Kelly, there were several things that could not be taken care of by the 25th.

The return bout between Big Bill Freeman and Eddie Karolak, that was to have featured the card, will take place on the next chosen date.

# Wiltwyck-Ellenville Golf Match Deferred

The golf match scheduled to be played between the women of Wiltwyck Golf Club of this city, and the Ellenville Women has been postponed until August 1, when the match will be played at Ellenville as scheduled. Postponement was made by the committee in charge of the match, Mrs. T. C. Goodman, Mrs. Carton and Mrs. Harold Styles, because of the absence of the captain of the team, Mrs. Clarence Voss, who is unable to play due to the fact that she will be playing in the open tournament at Pittsfield on July 25, 27 and 28.

# Milkmen Spill The Beauty Experts 15-5

A crowd at the Athletic Field last night saw the Milkmen win their fourth straight game in the Uptown Industrial League.

They escorted the Crystal Beauticians into camp on the small end of a 15-5 victory. The Milkmen now need only one more win to come out on top of the first half of the championship. Next Tuesday they will clash with the Clintonian outfit.

**Stone Ridge Umpire Resigns.**

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to announce that I am no longer connected with the Stone Ridge A. C. in the capacity of umpire at the Sunday games, and desire to make known the fact that I prohibit the further continuance of my name appearing on the score sheet as such.

LOUIS LOUNSBERY.
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

**NORTH RONDOUT S. C. IN SERIES WITH MAYFLOWERS**

On Sunday at 3 o'clock, at Hasbrouck Park, the North Rondout Social Club will clash with the Mayflower Nine in the first of a three game series.

Times for the other two games and batteries have not been announced.

**Dragon Still Survives**

Until the first two were captured in 1927, dragons were considered a mythical animal. The reference books describe them. But an exploration of the jungle dot in the blue seas below Borneo and close to Java, rolled back the curtain of time to a million years, perhaps, before the great flood. It revealed that the dragon, whose shadowy terror has lurked in the Asiatic mind for immemorial ages, whose legend is everywhere, from Ireland to the South pole, the earliest monster dreaded and hated by man, still survives in this remote spot.

**No Jobs to Women Under 40**

The government of Rumania has a law which makes it illegal for a woman under forty years of age to be employed in hotels, bars, public cafes and clubs.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

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## FOR SALE

BATH [illegible] E. Fessner 295 Foxhall [illegible]

BATH [illegible] 221 Hurley avenue. [illegible] 1142-R.

BARBER FIXTURES—Two barber chairs [illegible]

BEER—Sammann's, Ebling's, Fidelio, Burger, [illegible] Ballantine, Beverwyck, Neuger's. Weeks's 59 Liberty street. Phone 2402-J. Free delivery.

BOAT—[illegible] half cabin cruiser, perfect [illegible] $250. See Gary Bridge, [illegible] Telephone 2052 or [illegible]

BOY'S BICYCLE—PHONE 1525-M.

[illegible] MOTORS—$6.95, at Braverman Electric Supply Company, 41 North Front street. Phone 3958.

[illegible] MOTORS, Carl Miller and Son, [illegible]

FIVE ROOMS of household furniture; will sell individual pieces. Call after 5 p. m. Friday, Monday or Tuesday only. [illegible] street.

FURNITURE—stoves, bedding, large assortment; bargain prices; also bought. [illegible] Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3972-J.

GASOLINE PUMPS — USED. PHONE 2134.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. [illegible] McGill.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—173 Henry street.

ICE BOXES—large and small sizes; also other furniture suitable for bungalows; reasonable. Roadstand, Highland-New Paltz State road, near Plutarch road. Route 299.

ICE—best we ever harvested. John A. Fischer. Phone 1379.

LATHE—small; ideal for turning auto starter and generator armatures; $15. Hughes' Auto Service, 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2356.

LINOLEUM WAX—our own make, $1 per can. Gregory and Company.

McCORMICK-DEERING — new, enclosed gear mowers, rakes, etc.; also large stock repair parts on hand. Harrison S. Forde, Hurley, Kingston-Ellenville Highway.

1932 MOTORCYCLE—B. L. Harley Davidson, 74 cubic inches fully equipped, excellent condition. For full information phone Shokan 594.

200 NEW GEORGIA CARRIERS—complete; price 20 cents. William Schryver, Ulster Park, N. Y.

NOW is the time to buy non-skid retreaded tires. We sell all sizes and retread your worn down tires at a low price. 355 Washington avenue.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

RED RASPBERRIES—Frank Wouters, Port Ewen, N. Y.

SADDLE HORSE—six years old, well trained. Telephone 781-M-1.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

SHARES (SIX)—four preferred, two common, Kingston Community Hotel (Gov. Clinton). Offers invited. Box Shares, Downtown Freeman.

SHOW CASES—four and counter cases, bread case, tables; suitable for beer garden or store. 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

SPARTON 5-tube electric radio and speaker; cheap. 46 Fairmont avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED TIRES and TUBES—all in good condition; sold at lowest prices. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston.

VEGETABLES—cucumbers, beans, etc.; two miles from Tillson, four miles from New Paltz. V. Kost, Route 2, New Paltz, N. Y.

YOUNG MILCH cows. Weingarten, R. D. 3, Box 36, Lucas Avenue Turnpike.

## TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms and six-room house. Apply C. P. Ashley, Henry and Sterling streets.

CAMP—furnished, electricity; rent reasonable. Call mornings. Phone 316-J-2.

COUNTRY HOME — all improvements. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL FURNISHED TENT—15x16. On Esopus Creek at Lake Katrine. D. Brigham.

FRONT ROOM — large, attractive; 18 Pearl street, opposite The Huntington.

HOUSE—9 rooms, all improvements, for the season or all year. Two 3-room bungalows for the season or all year. Boating, fishing and swimming. Pauline Frank, River Road, Tillson.

MODERN STORE—good location; reasonable rent. Phone 1991.

OFFICES—single or connecting. 240 Fair street. Inquire within.

ROOMS—one or more, furnished or unfurnished. 136 Smith avenue. Phone 1117.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements, and garage, $30; seven rooms, all improvements, $35. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 913.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

153 ACRE FARM—large house, barn and outbuildings; 5 miles from city; price $5,500, terms. W. H. Gill, 3 E. Strand.

BUNGALOW—with two-car garage. 103 Andrew street.

FARMS—City and country properties, business opportunities. Walter C. Miller, 45 Main street.

HUDSON RIVER view, few minutes Kingston. Ten-room house, electric, gas heat, porches, plenty water; $4,000, ½ cash. Address F.A., Downtown Freeman.

LOTS (THREE)—Tubby street. Total plot 50x100; improvements; easy digging; convenient to central Broadway. $[illegible] Terms. Box Lots, Downtown Freeman.

MODERN COTTAGE—good location; reasonable price; terms to suit purchaser. 137 Henry street.

MODERN HOUSE—7 Rooms, hot water, heat, good location, reasonable. Phone [illegible]

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY is offered at a tremendous sacrifice. This pretty home of seven rooms on Albany avenue. It takes in this entire square; Wilbur avenue on the West, Albany avenue on the North, Flatbush on the East and borders on two properties on the South. Two-car garage and a number of fruit trees, apples, pears, cherries, large grape arbor. I am going to sell this property. Look it over, make an offer. Someone is going to be lucky in getting this pretty home. We will sure[illegible] allow for all necessary decorations in this home. Look it over, if you are interested, tell me what you are willing to give, and what you can pay down and [illegible]. I have another wonderful good [illegible] just outside city limits, on 9W, [illegible] gas station, tourist inn, beer garden, six large living rooms and dance hall. This building is new and well [illegible]. Large frontage on 9W, nearly one acre of best of soil. These great bargains will not be here much longer. [illegible] this opportunity. I have a number of just such sacrifices, none equal to this Albany avenue property. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 913.

TO EXCHANGE—Business property on main thoroughfare in Mineola, Long Island, for fruit farm or tourist inn on State Road. Inquire 381 Broad avenue, Palisades Park, New Jersey.

# One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

## APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 152—select apartment; all conveniences. Frigidaire. Mrs. Lang. [illegible]

APARTMENT—five rooms. Inquire corner Pearl and Green streets, tailor shop.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements; garage; Brewster street; rent $30. Phone 1052.

APARTMENTS—three rooms, latest improvements, oil heat furnished. 122 Pearl street. Phone 1210-R.

APARTMENTS—improvements. 59 Hunter street. Inquire 23 Rogers street.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, improvements. 328 Broadway.

APARTMENT—169 Pine street, for rent; all improvements, five rooms and bath; private entrance; everything separate; with garage. Inquire 148 Pine street.

APARTMENT — all improvements, free heat. 35 West Chestnut street. Janitor McNierney.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, all improvements. Call 2723-M.

LARGE ROOMS (4)—bath, shower, heat and hot water furnished; garage. 38 West O'Reilly street.

THREE ROOMS—All improvements. Suitable for two. 77 Henry street.

UPTOWN—six light rooms, bath, all improvements; adults. Phone 1281.

VAN GAASBECK STREET, 27 — Five rooms, bath, first floor, hardwood floors, all improvements.

## FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—improvements, lower floor. Phone 2751. Inquire 203 Greenkill avenue.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 831.

FLAT—three rooms, upstairs. 69 Brewster street.

FLAT—five rooms and bath, fine condition; rent reasonable; 1 Liberty street, corner Broadway. P. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FLAT—six rooms; 49 Green street. Inquire 302 Wall street.

FLAT—five rooms, heat, all improvements except heat; No. 75 Hurley avenue. Phone 1552-M.

FLAT—four rooms. 210 Foxhall avenue. Phone 1344.

FLAT—three rooms, all improvements, first floor. Inquire Welshaupt, 523 Delaware avenue.

NICE ROOMS (4)—toilet, gas, electric; adults only. Inquire 58 Cedar street.

ROOMS, FOUR-SIX—Some improvements. Rent reasonable. 55 Stuyvesant street.

ROOMS—five, upper floor. 63 Lindsley avenue. Walter N. Gill.

ROOMS—three, four, five and six, all improvements, from $12 up. Max Baker, 35 North Front street.

ROOMS—three or four, improvements. 3 Ten Broeck avenue.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, sunny apartment; references. 62 Fair street.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—cozy three-room apartment. Adults. 157 Henry street.

ELMENDORF ST., 69—two-room furnished apartment, improvements; reasonable.

ELMENDORF ST., 88 — large corner rooms, hot water, yard, porch; garage.

HENRY ST., 28—two-room kitchenette, first floor, running water.

## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

CONVENIENT—cool, comfortable room, particularly desirable for business man. 43 Crown street, telephone 1012.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all improvements. 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large airy room. 61 Smith Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—double and single. 20 Franklin street.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS—private home; vicinity High School. Phone 2648-J.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—for light housekeeping. Phone 3218-W or 89 O'Neil.

WILL RENT three of my rooms, furnished (or unfurnished) with use telephone, electric; $10 month; few minutes Kingston; pleasant surroundings. Address "Congenial", Downtown Freeman.

## GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—68 Franklin street.

GARAGE—271 Main street. Phone 2037-M

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER WANTED—(Gentile) man or woman, with $800, by expert in community development business; monthly income arranged; company will be incorporated to take advantage of depression-born opportunities now presenting themselves. Write in confidence for personal interview to Box KD, Uptown Freeman.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

"PERSONAL" LOANS MADE QUICKLY

In 24 to 48 hours or less you can obtain a loan up to $300 on your Automobile, Furniture or Endorsed Note. Repay in 1, 3, 6, 10 months or longer.

Come in, Write or Phone.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y.
2nd Floor Newberry Bldg.
319 Wall St., next to Kingston Theatre
Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.
Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—every description. Buyers waiting. Gross Farm Agency, 277 Fair.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

'33 Chevrolet, six-wheel, sedan;
'33 Chevrolet, Towne sedan;
'32 Chevrolet, six wheel, five-pass. coupe.
'32 Chevrolet coach;
'31 Chevrolet coach;
'30 Chevrolet sport roadster;
'31 Auburn sedan; and others.
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

1932 HUDSON brougham, 5-pass. de luxe equipment, six new tires, trunk, looks like new; must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone 47.

1933 DeSoto Sedan. Cheap
1933 Buick 5-pass. Coupe ... $800
1931 Packard Conv. Sedan .. 800
1931 Buick Sedan ........... 550
1930 Buick 7-pass. Sedan .... 750
1931 LaSalle 7-pass. Sedan .. 475
1931 De Luxe Buick Roadster 475
Other Cars from $50 up
All cars reconditioned
KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
254 Clinton Avenue. Phone 4000

1926 PIERCE ARROW—seven-passenger sedan, excellent condition, new tires; price reasonable, all cash. Phone 3954.

OR TRADE—1926 Chevrolet truck, 1½-ton closed body. 13 Oak street.

## POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

EGGS—fresh from chickens. Try them. Delivered. Phone 2225-R.

MUST SACRIFICE—pedigreed layers to make room for pullets; also six breeding cockerels. Phone 2586.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y. Telephone 22-F-4.

## HOUSES TO LET

AT BLOOMINGTON, N. Y.—bungalow, five rooms, all improvements. Robert Taylor, Bloomington.

BUNGALOW—four rooms, Lincoln street. George N. Cole. Phone 962-W.

½ HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements. Inquire 48 Janet street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; garage. 206 West Chestnut street. Phone 495.

Boisterous Gayety

"Boisterous gaiety," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is too often an effort to conceal sorrow with sound."

# One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

## HOUSES TO-LET

DOUBLE HOUSE—12 rooms, all latest improvements; also two-car garage. 11 [illegible] street, near Albany avenue. Phone 173-W.

HASBROUCK AVENUE, 318—house, six rooms; all improvements. Phone 1523.

HOUSE—6 Maiden Lane, all improvements. Phone 532.

½ HOUSE—four large rooms, bath, steam heat. 54 West Chester street.

HOUSE—eight rooms; two-car garage, uptown. Phone 2407-M.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. [illegible] Gage street.

MODERN HOUSE—six rooms; garage; 31 Emerson street, between Main and Pearl streets.

OLD STONE HOUSE—modern conveniences, beam ceilings; fine location. 137 Green.

## POSITION WANTED

CARETAKER—or watchman; best of references; able to make repairs. For details write Box "Caretaker", Downtown Freeman.

CHAMBERMAID WORK—or work by day or week; references. "Worker", Uptown Freeman.

CHAUFFEUR—painter, electrician; references. P. O. Box 852, Kingston.

CHEF—German, wishes steady position; experienced in all branches. "Chef", R. R. 1, Box 328, Kingston.

HOUSEKEEPER—experienced, capable of taking full charge; references. Box H, Uptown Freeman.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED NECKBANDERS and sleeve piecers. Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on all parts of shirt. Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

GIRL—or woman for general housework; white. Apply between 7 and 8 p. m. 64 West Pierpont street.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN — for general housework; sleep in; three in family; salary and good home. Phone 3577.

WAITRESSES—Glen Park House, Haines Falls, N. Y. Telephone 204.

WOMEN (25)—25 to 40 years of age; an opportunity to associate with a well known New York cosmetic concern; dignified, lucrative, fascinating work; women of merit and refinement, accustomed to meeting the public; have a wonderful present and future with us; absolutely no canvassing. Meet New York representative at Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday afternoon. Phone 2373. Saturday morning, 9 to 12, for appointment. Dr. Campbell.

WOMAN—or girl, to do general housework. Apply 168 Main street.

WORSTED WINDERS—on Foster machines; experienced only. Kingston Knitting Mills, Pine Grove avenue and Broadway.

## MALE HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE MEN—two more, with car, able to travel, will be trained in new business in which new local men are averaging $50 weekly. Room 250, Hotel Stuyvesant, for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER—fully experienced; man between 30 and 45 years of age; steady work. Apply at 58 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR—for private family; references required. Box Chauffeur, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS — Stuyvesant Garage, Clinton avenue.

MAN—to work on farm. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

SALESMAN—steady job for good electrical merchandising salesman. Write at once, Box "Salesman", Downtown Freeman.

SHORT ORDER COOK—experienced. Apply in person, Columbia Restaurant, 348 Broadway.

## INSTRUCTIONS.

THE MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL—Enter Summer Term—now! All business branches. Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main.

## FOR SALE OR TO LET

HOUSE—6 rooms, part improvements, spring water in house, fruit, 1 acre of land or more. Phone 298-M-2.

HOUSE—eight rooms, modern, all conveniences; two-car garage; best neighborhood; also nine-room house, near business section; excellent to remodel into three apartments. Phone 545, between 9 and 5.

ROWBOATS, two-room houseboat. John A. Fischer. Telephone 1379.

## LOST

AT CLINTON FORD PAVILION — or vicinity, dinner ring with three stones. Reward. Return to B. Roosa, Rosendale, N. Y.

BOSTON BULL—answers to name Rex. Reward. Return to Sime Lyons, Stuyvesant Garage, Clinton avenue.

FEMALE HOUND—black and tan, July 8th, near Mombaccus, N. Y. Reward offered. Irving F. Richmond, Ellenville, N. Y. Telephone 237.

GREEN CANOE—Please communicate Ebbers, Creek Locks.

SMALL PURSE—containing bills, uptown. Phone 2244. Reward.

## WANTED

ACCEPTED HERE—Gold, any description, license N. Y. 12-2137. 70 North Front (Schwartz) 555 Broadway.

ALBERT SMITH—Guaranteed Radio Repair Service, 27 West O'Reilly street. Phone 521-J.

ANY KIND BUILDING, repairing, alteration, metal ceilings, window screens, doors, machine made. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

CARPENTER WORK—alterations, repairs, garages, painting, plumbing. Jones. Phone 542-W-1 Kingston.

FURNITURE MOVED—anywhere, any time; reasonable. Van Etten and Hogan. Telephone 661.

MOVING VAN going to New York July 21-24-28, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN going to New York, July 23-25-27-30, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Reasonable prices. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 109 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN going to New York, July 17-19-21, wants whole or part load either way. Insured. Low prices. White Star Transfer Co., Inc., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

PAINTING—paperhanging and carpentry work. Phone 1594-J.

PAINTING—paperhanging, interior decorating, room papered, $3 up. Phone 1060-M.

PAPERHANGING—and painting; $2 per room; work guaranteed. William Vosse, 242 Washington avenue.

PAPERHANGING—$2 per room; all kinds of painting; guaranteed work; references; best prices on wallpaper. Phone 1773.

RADIO REPAIRS—and service guaranteed. Charles Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue. R. S. C. Headquarters. Phone 459-W.

TO BUY—men's clothes. Phone 2959.

TO BUY—used office furniture, flat top desk and chair. Phone 2573-R.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

WE PAY BIG PRICES—for antique furniture, glass, china, books, silver, dishes, prints and paintings. Lillian Harvert, 55 Washington avenue, Kingston.

# Ruth Expects Soon To Be Back in Lineup

Cleveland, July 20 (AP)—Babe Ruth, who is getting a little tired of inaction and long waits for "babe" peritoneal hemorrhage, may join the New York Yankees in Chicago tomorrow.

Ruth is recovering rapidly from an injury to his right leg received when he was struck by a ball hit by the muscular Lou Gehrig, a teammate. It was believed at first he would be out of the game indefinitely.

Confined to his hotel here, he turned out to be a moderately tractable patient and Dr. Edward Castle now believes he will be back in right field before very long. Dr. Castle also said that if the improvement continues Ruth may be able to take a train to Chicago tonight.

The Babe talks confidently about being back in the lineup by Sunday, but Dr. Castle disagrees. The whole thing now seems to be a matter of will power and train schedules. Ruth still insists he has to hand out prizes to "some kids" in Chicago.

## Papillon, Butterfly Dog, Canine Without Country

At heart, all toy dogs are big. This does not deter their oft contemptuous reference as "insects." The diminutive Papillon, because of its significant and unsuitable name, which means "butterfly," further aggravates the invitation to such abusive ridicule. The name is likely borrowed due to the likeness of his large erect and well-feathered ears to the spread wings of the butterfly, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Because of another physical likeness, he is sometimes referred to as the "Squirrel Dog"—not because he hunts, but that his tail resembles and is carried like that of the squirrel. Like the Pekingese and Japanese toys, he is erroneously classed as a spaniel. Without suitable name, suitable classification, he is also literally "a dog without a country."

His greatest popularity centered in Belgium; he has become known as a dog of that country, although his origin, while ancient, is uncertain. His likeness is seen on many of the portraits in Spanish galleries. The dog portrayed with Marie Antoinette is not unlike him. It is easy to believe him the descendant of the silken-haired Mexican lap dogs, many of which were returned from Mexico to Spain by the soldiers in the Fifteenth century. Uncertain is the fact that the "Comforter" dogs of that day were the King Charles or Papillon Spaniels. Superstition accompanied the healing qualities of these lap dogs—rubbing them up and down over the afflicted area effecting the supposed cure.

## Akka-Negrillos Make-Up Kingdom of Tom Thumbs

Picture to yourself a tiny man, four and a half feet high, with a stomach protruding in "pot belly" fashion, the back curving inward so that the body takes the outline of an "S." Add inordinately long arms and short legs, bent inwards, and feet that do the same; a head crowned with black woolly hair; a face with dark yellow complexion, projecting jaws, a flat nose, protruding lips, the whole giving a general apelike appearance, and you have a fair idea of the Akka-Negrillos, the smallest known race in the world, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

The bulging stomach effect is not supposed to be a strictly racial characteristic, but rather a condition brought about by excessive eating of unwholesome food. These nomadic people, who inhabit the dense forest of the Belgian Congo, are extremely active and courageous, especially in the chase, hunting dangerous game, including elephants, a sport in which even the women take part. The python, largest of all serpents, is their favorite prey. Bows with poisoned arrows are their weapons, but they also set pitfalls and spring traps. They are reported to be vicious and treacherous fighters when aroused, yet with strangers they are timid and retiring. They live in small, rounded, dome-shaped huts made of branches and leaves and arranged in circles, with communal cooking done in the center.

### Jackson Purchase Region

The Purchase, usually known as the Jackson Purchase, is the west tip end of the state of Kentucky, composed of eight counties which were originally one county, Hickman. It was originally surrounded by water. Twenty counties in Tennessee were part of the original Purchase. This section, 8,000 square miles in area, and a section belonging to Kentucky, a little more than 2,000 square miles in area, is west of the Tennessee river and south and east of the Ohio and Mississippi and, in part, north of Reelfoot lake. The counties composing it are Graves, Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, and Fulton. The section is named the Purchase because it was the last portion of the state ceded by the Chickasaw Indians to the United States, and is called the Jackson Purchase because of the activity of Andrew Jackson as commissioner with Isaac Shelby in its purchase.

### Animals' Best Friend

The founder of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was Henry Bergh, who was its first president from 1866 to 1888. This society was antedated in England about 40 years when Richard Martin, M. P., of Galway, Ireland, was the leader of a movement which led to the organization in 1824 of a society which eventually became the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

## WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

There are now 15 women in the British parliament.

Women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of life insurance outstanding in the United States.

An engineering firm in London, England—"Atalanta"—is managed and operated entirely by women.

## NEAR AND FAR

Istanbul plans to have only bachelors on its police force.

Docking, England, will rent municipal houses at 85 cents a week.

Under a recent court ruling the legal voting age in Brazil is eighteen.

Penzance, England, boasts some of the world's finest narcissus gardens.

Great Britain is eating four times as much canned food as 20 years ago.

Nearly 10,000,000 teapots were made in the Burslem district of England last year.

Morocco is estimated to have 200,000,000 tons of phosphate awaiting development.

Thirteen of the 615 members of the British parliament refuse to draw their salaries.

More than 50 nationalities are represented in the 20,000 men of the French Foreign Legion.

Enemies of football strewed glass on the gridiron and cut up the goal posts just before a game in Kilrush, Irish Free State.

Only one slayer escaped London's Scotland Yard in 1933. All others of 21 killings were solved by the detective force.

American minnows introduced in Istria province, Italy, have entirely freed the area of malaria by eating mosquito larvae.

## TO THINK ABOUT

The best cloth may have a moth.

He will spatter who will flatter.

The nightingale will not sing in a cage.

Be first at a feast and last at a fight.

All is lost that is poured into a cracked dish.

There are more ways to kill a dog than hanging.

The pig bought on trust grunts till he's paid for.

He that makes himself dirt is trod on by the swine.

He who hath lost confidence hath little else to lose.

'Tis best to deal with a whole fool than with a half fool.

He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.

Religion is the spice which is meant to keep life from corruption.

The selfish man brings water to his own mill, and leaves his neighbor's dry.

The most dangerous of wild beasts is a slanderer; of tame ones, a flatterer.

The snail sees nothing but its own shell, and thinks it the grandest palace in the world.

## ODD SHOTS

London chefs are higher paid than college professors.

Hundreds of wild pigeons have died from diphtheria in Scotland.

The young or larvae of the gypsy moth, forest pest, have been found riding the wind 2,000 feet high.

"Junior," a white Angora cat, greets guests as they register at a Rankin (Texas) hotel, by extending his right paw.

Turkish lexigraphers are engaged in a wordy war over the use of the letter X. Phonetic spelling advocates oppose its use.

The largest hat ever sold in Europe is said to have been an 8¾, worn by a pre-war German ambassador to Great Britain.

Fire in a poorhouse in Nayland, England, revealed $700 in bills and coins hidden under the carpet of a cottage by an inmate.

More than 70,000 foreign and counterfeit coins were placed in telephone boxes and automatic stamp machines in England last year.

Sleeplessness is cured by the patient staring at a specially designed diagram hung on the wall, according to a system devised by a European specialist.

### Beavers Ban Lazy Ones

Lazy animals will not be tolerated in a beaver colony and those which shirk their share of the work are driven from the lodge and compelled to live alone along the river banks in mud holes. They are known as "bank" beavers.

## ELLENVILLE

[illegible] a family [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] were [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] of New [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Constant of Canal street are the parents of a son, Irving Kenneth, born on July 14.

Hubert Kelly, who has been superintendent of the Fantinekill cemetery for the last 16 years, has resigned as of July 31.

Mrs. John S. Hopkins has returned to her home from the Kingston Hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. George Mittner was operated upon for the removal of her tonsils on Friday. The operation was performed by Dr. O. M. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee of Circleville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter at their camp at Windsor lake.

Mrs. Victoria Decker and granddaughter, Miss Rose Keegan of Roscoe, spent a few days this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Van R. Moffit of Maple avenue.

Joseph Lillard of New York city, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lillard at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Mrs. George Warner has returned to her home on Market street after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk of Springfield Gardens, L. I.

Mrs. F. S. Riseley of Kingston and Mrs. M. J. Dedrick of Albany, were guests during the week of Mrs. E. E. Huntsberger.

Dr. Helen Campbell of Mt. Vernon, has been spending a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sherman are the parents of a son, Oscar, born at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital on Saturday, July 14. Mrs. Sherman was before her marriage, Miss Catherine Distel.

James Smith of Chicago, spent the week-end with his wife who is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Miss Adele Rand has been spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr and daughter, Shirley, of Yonkers, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mack Horton of Warren street.

Miss Mathilda Enkler, accompanied by her house guest Miss Ethel M. Dory, Mrs. Ulster Palmer and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger, motored to Narrowsburg on Tuesday and called on Mrs. Anna Schroeder.

Mrs. Mary Roper returned to her home in Passaic, N. J. on Tuesday.

Miss Rose Miller has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Farr and Mrs. L. N. Edsell at Laurelhurst, the Farr summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Brooklyn have been visiting Mrs. Fred Kuhlmann of Market street.

Mrs. Richard A. Porter, who has been two weeks with her parents at Keene Valley, has returned to her home here. She has as her guest for two weeks her niece, Vivian Washbond.

Miss Doris Drummond of Palisades, N. J., visited relatives and friends in town during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinn of Summit, N. J., were week-end guests of Miss Nellie Hobson.

Mrs. Katherine M. Wattel and Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer had as their guests on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. Tuers and friends of Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Helen Lindstrom has returned home after spending some time in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pfister, of Cragsmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Rippert and daughter, Marilyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moran at Jeffersonville on Sunday.

Miss Katherine Russell of New York city spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ben Russell, of Canal street.

Miss June McDowell returned on Thursday from a camp trip near Central Valley, where she had been spending a couple of weeks.

Horace Eaton spent the week-end in town.

Attorney Charles F. Kaiser spent Tuesday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith motored to Hunter on Sunday where they visited the latter's mother.

John F. McGrath visited his parents in Livingston Manor on Tuesday.

### Smallest Adult Midget

The smallest adult midget actually on record was a native of Holland who is said to have lived sometime in the Eighteenth century, Pauline Musters, whose height was 1 foot 7 inches. She was born of normal parents, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star, and had 11 brothers and sisters, all normal. She was unusually intelligent, speaking French, English, German and her native Dutch. She measured 12 inches at birth, whereas the normal baby measures from 20 to 22 inches. She grew only seven inches during her life. The parents of the tiny girl decided to make what money they could with her and trained her as an acrobat. She was so overworked her strength broke down, but her parents fed her large doses of stimulant to sustain her. The combination finally broke her and she died at the age of twenty-two.

ATTRACTION
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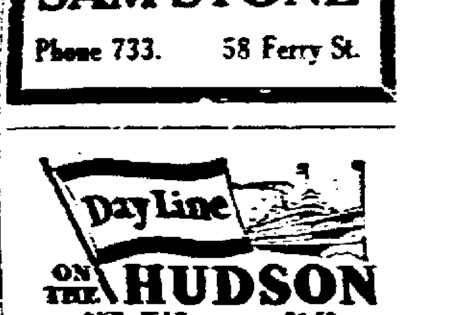


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UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Tel. Kingston 1372

**FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934**

Sun rises 4:[illegible]; sets 7:[illegible], E. S. T.
Weather [illegible].

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was [illegible] degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was [illegible] degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

Washington, July [illegible]. — Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Saturday, preceded by scattered thunder showers in south portion this afternoon; somewhat cooler in north portion.

# Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, July 20 (AP). — State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Fancy tender bountiful beans were in light receipt and prices advanced under an active demand. The finest consignments from upstate commanded $1.25-$1.50 per bushel basket. The top price obtained for the wax variety was $1.75 and green round stringless $1.25.

Attractive quality Catskill Mountain cauliflower sold from $2.50-$3.25 per crate for the best while Washington stock wholesaled at mainly $2.37½-$2.50.

Celery supplies from Orange county, and Northern New Jersey were moderate, the demand continued slow. Offerings in the rough, packed in two-thirds crates jobbed out from $1.50-$2.00, while 75c was about the top price obtainable for high ball crates.

Upstate big Boston lettuce demand was moderate and confined to the best stock. Sales were consummated at 35c-50c per crate of two dozen heads.

Upstate Green peas were in moderate supply and demand was fairly good. Bushel baskets of the best sold at $1.25-$1.50, but small and poorer stock sold down to 75c.

Owing to the scarcity of fancy spinach, prices were sharply higher. The demand was active. Upstate Curly Savoy packed in lettuce crates commanded as high as $1.25 and in bushel baskets $1.25, occasionally $1.50.

**Twilight in Higher Latitudes**

Twilight ends when the sun is 18 degrees below the horizon. In low latitudes, because of the quickness with which the sun traverses the 18 degrees below the horizon, and because of the transparency of the atmosphere, there is little twilight. However, the higher the latitude the smaller the angle at which the sun's path meets the horizon and hence the longer it takes the sun to sink to the required distance.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Local, long distance moving, trucking and storage. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factory Mill End Sale.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed. 9x12, $2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

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Vacumm Cleaners, Washing machines, Refrigerators, Radios and small Electrical appliances repaired at Colonial Electric Appliance Co. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

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WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO., INC.
Moving, trucking, storing. Local and long distance. Phone 164.

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Radios repaired, all makes. Guaranteed service at reasonable rates. Member of the Radio Manufacturers' Service. Jesse Dunham, Jr., 535 Delaware avenue. Phone 1629-M.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICE

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropodist, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

# Why Was Plane Flown Over Mountain?

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] it still would have been able to climb to an elevation of [illegible] feet with the one motor. Tests have been made with such planes showing that an elevation of 4,900 feet has been gained with a full load on one motor. The plane which crashed had but a half a load.

When the department of commerce, the federal bureau which governs flying, refused to make public its findings after an investigation as to the cause of the accident, District Attorney Murray endeavored to learn by his own inquiry just what happened. He was refused a copy of the report made by the investigators for the federal authorities and has made his own investigation.

On July 10, he submitted five questions to the federal authorities in an endeavor to get some facts and information. These questions were answered in part.

His inquiries dealt with the authority of the company to operate planes over the Newark-Albany route and the Scranton-Elmira route between Syracuse and Newark. The answer was that the company had such authority. A second question was whether the plane in question was equipped for day and night flying and whether it was equipped for blind or bad weather flying. The answer was yes.

**Question Not Answered**

The question which Mr. Murray contends was not answered properly or fully was whether the federal investigation disclosed that the plane when it crashed was off of either of the main routes or any orthodox route which may have been authorized. To that question the reply was that the investigation did not reveal that there was any violation of the federal regulations with respect to location of the plane relative to authorized routes or alternate routes since the airline regulations do not define the specific width of a route. In other words the department failed to answer whether the fact that the plane was over 50 miles from the Hudson river up which the regular route lies might be considered off the course.

This letter was directed to Col. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director of air commerce, and was replied to by R. W. Schroeder, chief of the airline inspection service.

Murray said he did not consider this an answer to his question.

**General Superintendent Testifies**

Earl F. Ward, General Superintendent of American Airways, Inc., who has been with the company since 1928, was the first witness called. Ward started to fly in 1927 with the Marine Flying Service and saw active service abroad during the war as a second lieutenant. Later after the war he was test pilot for Curtiss Flying Service for a year and a half. For three years he operated his own planes for exhibition purposes and in 1923 he became connected with the Federal Air-mail service as a pilot. For five years he flew various routes with the mail. He flew the Cleveland to New York route one of the most difficult in the country over the mountain course which is known to pilots as the "grave-yard" route. In 1928 he resigned and became operations manager for the Cleveland-Chicago route and for the Evansville-St. Louis route. Since 1928 he has been associated with airlines in a managerial capacity.

He said he had flown and was familiar with the Newark-Boston-Albany and Montreal routes. He said he was appearing voluntarily at the present hearing as a representative of the airways. He had come on invitation of Mr. Murray.

His company was operating for the purpose of carrying passengers and it was admitted that the plane which crashed was carrying passengers for hire. The names of the passengers he said were in the Chicago office where they would be available at any time. It was admitted by one company official that the people listed as passengers on the plane when it crashed were pay passengers. The names were enumerated.

**Holbrook Had Wide Experience**

Clyde Holbrook, pilot in charge of the machine when it crashed, Mr. Ward said was a man of wide experience, one of the best pilots in the employ of the company. He had seen war service and had been with the company since 1928. His war service included active service overseas. Since taking up transport flying he had flown many routes including the Minneapolis-Chicago route, Chicago-Tulsa route with 12 passenger planes, Chicago-St. Louis route, Newark-Chicago route and others including the Newark-Albany-Montreal route.

Holbrook, by his knowledge and ability had become executive vice-president of the Aviation Pilots Association and was considered one of the best pilots of the day. His salary which was based on his hours in the air and the type of plane he flew was from $7,500 to $8,000 a year. The base pay of a pilot the witness said was graduated according to his service. It ranges from $1,600 for a beginner to $3,000 and after that the rating is on the hours in the air and the type of plane. Pilots get their largest pay in the summer months when they fly more.

**Ship In Perfect Condition**

The ship which crashed was one year and a month old at the time of the accident and had been inspected and passed as perfect the day prior. When it took off on June 9 it was in perfect condition. All planes he said were inspected once each 24 hours at least and once every six months by the Federal authorities. The plane when new cost $80,000.

Asked as to the method of ventilation Mr. Ward described the system in detail.

The ventilation system of the plane, the witness said, was the "best known" and very complete. The warm air came through jackets over the exhaust pipes and was piped in individual ducts to each seat. This was used in heating the plane in cold weather. It was not in use on June 9. Five or six feet ahead of the motors were cold air pipes which took in cool air and forced it through ducts to the passengers. In the ceiling of the plane were exhaust ducts through which the air was pumped from the plane.

**Asphyxiation Not To Be Considered.**

Mr. Ward said the theory of asphyxiation was not to be considered. With the pilots in a separate compartment closed off from the cabin by an almost air-tight door and with their windows open it would be impossible for them to be overcome [illegible] gas had seeped into the cabin. The stewardess was a nurse who would have been able to tell [illegible] gas escaped into the cabin. She was trained and would have detected the symptoms. It was very improbable that both motors would throw off excess gas at the same time he said and the hot air ducts came, one from each motor. No heat was being delivered to the cabin on the day of the crash but it was not known whether the hot air pipes had been disconnected or not.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray asked Mr. Ward whether he had anything to say in regard to the theory of Dr. Bourke that the plane had flown over 50 miles with a "dead-stick" and had been observed over the route flying at different altitudes and swinging from left to right to pass obstructions.

Mr. Ward said that in still air if the plane had a high altitude it would carry quite a distance without aid from a pilot but he doubted if it would fly 50 miles.

Ward said this route up the Hudson was a regular one for certain planes but the plane which crashed was regularly scheduled over the Scranton-Elmira route to Syracuse and west to Buffalo. The Hudson river route is slightly longer in distance but planes with passengers for Albany take the route and stop at Albany.

It would take between 185 and 200 gallons of gas to fly the Curtiss-Condor to Syracuse from Newark under the weather conditions which prevailed that day. The amount of gas used would depend on the expertness of the pilot and the manner in which he fed gas. On matters of practical flying Ward knew his facts and showed that he was a skilled pilot as well as an executive.

Under average conditions he said a plane of this type would use one and a half gallons of gasoline a minute or about two or three quarts a mile per engine. The plane's speed was from 135 to 150 miles an hour. Low flying would make but a small increase in the consumption of gasoline and it was not until a very high elevation was attained that planes could economize on gas and then it depended on the skill of the pilot.

**Had Been Over Route Before.**

Clyde Holbrook, pilot of the plane, had been over the Newark-Albany route before and knew it. So far as it was known by Airline officials Holbrook, or any other transport pilot, had never flown over the Catskills on the course where the plane crashed. All pilots had maps covering the area but the route lay up the Hudson to a point beyond the mountains and there if a pilot had no passengers for Albany and was not required to stop for fuel he would cut over in a westerly course past the mountains and pick up the Mohawk river. John Barron, co-pilot, had little experience on this route although he was an expert pilot and had flown western routes. He had come from the Memphis run about two days prior to the tragedy on Mongaup mountain.

Ward said that there were no rules on the route at the time which were considered special rules but since this accident a new set of regulations had been drawn up and were now in effect which were designed to further protect planes and passengers. The log of the run kept at the airport at Newark has been transferred since the accident to Chicago but will be available at any time. The log kept on the ship was destroyed in the crash.

**Permitted to Deviate.**

Asked if the pilots were permitted to deviate from the regular route without first getting specific permission from Newark, the answer was that they were. There was no "hair-line" route laid out. A pilot who was the man on the job was given considerable latitude, he was supposed to use his judgment to meet circumstances which arose as he flew his course. It was often necessary to swing over or under a storm area which developed after the plane had been started on its course. These local disturbances were to be judged by the pilot and he must use his judgment. That was why the line attempted to employ the best of pilots. The witness admitted that fifty miles west of the Hudson river, however, was not "on the course" and he said he could not understand why Holbrook had gone there in view of the weather conditions as reported, and the fact that weather gradually improved toward Albany.

A detailed description was given as to how planes are reported and how communication is made with planes. All planes in the area are tuned in constantly on the same frequency as the airports. Any message which goes out is picked up and likewise any message which the plane sends out is picked up by a station which is close enough to hear. Even when no conversation is going on and no messages being sent the circuit is open. He likened the system to a phone which is open but on which no one is talking. Should any talk it is instantly heard. Planes report every half hour giving their exact location.

Albany had not been specifically notified of the plane taking the river route although a search of the records the witness said would probably indicate that radio routine had given that information to Albany.

On the regular Newark-Scranton-Buffalo route which the plane would have taken in normal weather the time would have been 2 hours and 20 minutes and the gas consumption around 195 to 200 gallons. On the river route re-fueling would be done at Syracuse.

**Climbing Ability Good**

Mr. Ward said the climbing ability of this type of plane was good and the plane loaded could climb from 500 feet to 3,000 feet in two minutes. Traveling at 120 miles an hour a plane therefore would travel 4 miles in getting from 500 feet to 3,000 feet. Testimony had been given that the plane was seen at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet but a few miles from the scene of the crash. Mongaup mountain is over 3,000 feet high. While the plane was equipped with all latest type instruments he said the altimeters vary under different barometric conditions but pilots allowed for this and he did not know whether the altimeters of this particular plane were set at sea level or at airport level. Since the crash all planes have been required to adopt sea level setting of altimeters so all are standard rather than to have each pilot use his own scheme.

**Made Two Round Trips To Chicago**

The average flying time of pilots was from [illegible] to [illegible] hours a week during the rush period. Holbrook had had [illegible] hours flying the previous week, making two round trips to Chicago.

Mr. Ward said he saw Coroner Bourke at Livingston Manor after the plane had been located but he had not told the coroner that the plane was 52 miles off its course. There was no such discussion, the fact was obvious said the witness it did not need be discussed.

The planes of this type when functioning proper made a whistling noise due to the streamline wiring. The minimum speed which the plane with the load it carried that day could make and maintain flight was about [illegible] miles an hour. Had one motor cut off the plane would fly and gain altitude. Tests under full load had shown actual climb ability of 4,900 feet. Ward said there were no landing fields in the vicinity of Mongaup mountain where such a large plane could land. He did not know the Kingston Flying field. There were no emergency landing fields below Newburgh where the plane could land but there was one at New Hackensack and also one at Rhinebeck at that time. This field had since been discontinued. No record of showers were known along the Hudson river.

It would not have been necessary for Holbrook to communicate with Newark before changing his course. He would have reported that change when he made his regular half hour report. Reports were sometimes made between regular report times if there was any emergency but so long as all was going well the pilot need not report a deviation from the straight route.

**Was Due To Make Report.**

At the time of the crash Holbrook was due to make another report. The clock on the instrument board of the plane had stopped at 5:04. He should have reported at 5 but three other planes were in the air in this locality and they being further away from the airport he gave way to their report since he would have no difficulty in reaching the airport. Planes further away in such instances were permitted to report first to make sure they got their message through. Holbrook probably heard the other planes reporting and withheld his report.

Ward said he was not familiar with the New York state law which prohibits flying less than 500 feet except in taking off and making landings. He said a plane would have to have height to maneuver over or around storm areas in mountain sections. No effect was had on a plane from lightning unless it was struck. In the mountains the winds and aircurrents make it difficult at times to handle a plane as there are cross currents and upward currents.

"Rain would obscure the vision of the pilot the same as rain on an automobile windshield but in that case the pilot would open side windows and get visibility to the side", said the witness.

**May Have Struck Rainstorm.**

One theory advanced is that the plane may have struck a rainstorm and the vision of the pilot obstructed by rain on the windshield. Had he been flying in fog or with limited visibility and keeping watch out of the side windows the plane might have flown directly into the mountain before the pilots were able to change the course.

That plane flying at 1,500 foot altitude could have been landed in 400 feet without lowering the landing wheels but the plane would have been wrecked although the passengers probably would not have suffered fatal injuries said Ward, with the wheels down more distance would be required to land.

Barron, the co-pilot, had 3,000 hours in the air.

No pilot was rated and paid on the fuel consumption plan.

Ward said a pilot over the mountain area should have had altitude because of air turbulence and difficulty of flying.

Sergeant John Hopkins re-called to the stand said that when he reached the wreck he saw the body of Miss Huckeby, stewardess, lying near the wreck and near her was a metal water pitcher. He could not say she had the pitcher in her hand when the wreck came but it indicated she had it near her or had been using it.

**Produces Record**

Theodore Schmidt, manager of the Newark sector produced the terminal clearance record signed by Holbrook showing that Holbrook knew weather conditions over the route. The report showed that caution was advised due to low ceiling and variable conditions on the Scranton route and fog on the ridges and valleys. The ceiling low on the Albany route was reported at 1,000 feet and the low on the Scranton route was 600. Fog was reported on the Scranton route and this caused Schmidt to cancel the flight over that route at 3:45 o'clock. Fog was reported on the Albany route in places.

After passing Newburgh Holbrook would have reported to Albany as he approached that city rather than report to Newark which he was leaving. All ports would pick up the message if possible.

Schmidt said seven flights were completed that day over the Albany-Newark route including one by an east bound companion plane which arrived at Newark later in the afternoon or early evening.

Schmidt said he cancelled the trip over the regular Scranton route at 3:45 because of low ceiling and poor visibility and fog on the route but shortly before Holbrook left he asked Schmidt to reconsider the matter and clear him over the shorter Scranton route. This Schmidt said he refused to do and sent the plane out up the Hudson. On the Scranton route were mountains which would necessitate high flying and the trend of the ceiling was downward. On the Albany route the nature of the terrain was such that a pilot could fly reasonably low and the tendency there was for an increase of [illegible].

**The Last Report from Holbrook**

From Newburgh the last report came from Holbrook. It said altitude [illegible], ceiling [illegible], visibility [illegible] miles, temperature [illegible]. That was the last message received. The plane was on schedule at its last report.

"The ship carried fuel for about three hours flying," he said.

"We tried to contact the plane at [illegible] p. m. (EST), [illegible] minutes after it left Newark on the flight to Buffalo by the way of the Hudson Valley. We tried again at [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] and [illegible] p. m. Then we notified Albany, Syracuse, and Buffalo to make similar attempts. We did not become alarmed until 9 p. m. when our efforts had failed."

Holbrook did not ask permission to change his course at Newburgh.

When the ship was unreported, a map was taken and various courses were traced out. One was the Newburgh-Liberty route and Liberty was called to ascertain whether the plane had been observed. Many other places on the map were called. Schmidt said no pilot had ever asked his permission to cut across from Newburgh over the Catskills. All pilots had authority to go there in order to avoid squalls, that was by virtue of their experience and there was no prohibition by the department of commerce for a pilot to fly off course to avoid a storm.

The plane which was wrecked was about a year old. The motors had seen about 1,200 hours of service and had flown but 77 hours since the last complete overhauling.

Schmidt, too, said he had not told Coroner Bourke of Sullivan county that the plane was 52 miles off course. He said he had flown to the scene and went to Livingston Manor and called on Dr. Bourke after he came back from the wreck. He went there to see that personal property would be kept intact until proper dispposition could be made of it. Bourke asked what had happened and Schmidt said he did not know, he had not had time to find out. Pilot McCallum, who flew Schmidt to the scene, took no part in the conversation although present. There was no discussion as to whether the heating devices were in use.

Pilot Bevens, a personal friend of Holbrook, flew to the scene of his own accord. He was not in the employ of the airlines.

Schmidt said he did not recall saying to Bourke that Holbrook had reported o. k. at Newburgh or said that permission would have to be granted by Newark before a change of course could be made, he did not say that the plane should return to Newark if bad weather was encountered. All pilots are required to have maps of their course and also covering an area 75 miles each side of their course. American Airline pilots have maps showing country 100 miles each side of the route and 600 miles beyond. A map was in evidence and used to indicate routes.

Schmidt said that before a pilot is permitted to go up, the airport manager must give his permission. If a pilot does not think conditions good he may refuse to take up a ship even though the airport consents. No pilot can go up unless the airport given permission even though the pilot desires to go.

**Coroner To Report Findings**

At this point Mr. Murray stated that he had concluded his examination and had no more witnesses. Coroner Humiston announced that he would prepare findings and report later.

**THE VINE**

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE vine is trying vainly to climb
high
Upon the smooth boards of my little
shack.
The sun is peering from an azure
sky,
But there is something here that holds
it back.
Nothing to climb on, that's the rub!
It falls
Back on the brick of the foundation
walls.

Today I'll buy a trellis for my vine,
And guide its tendrils up the strong
white wood,
Reflecting as I do on the divine
And lofty way God labors for our
good,
Giving us room to climb to heights
above
Upon the golden trellis of his love.

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**Colors of Ducks**

The male shoveller duck or spoonbill shows more white than any other pond duck, and the rich chestnut of the underparts is usually visible along the sides. Awing, he shows still more white, and the large, grayish blue wing-patch adds to the effect.

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# Discuss New Raw Milk Regulations

**Tentatively Agreed That Board of Health and Dairymen should Work Out The Plan of Hiring an Inspector.**

At a special meeting in the city hall Thursday night, members of the board of health, milk producers furnishing Kingston with its milk supply and two state executives, Dr. Paul B. Brooks, deputy state health commissioner and W. D. Tiedeman of the Bureau of Milk Sanitation of the State Health Department, discussed the new raw milk regulations to do into effect here on October 1 and throughout the state in January.

Dr. Brooks, introduced by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who as head of the local board of health presided over the meeting, said the state department has recognized for a long time that the supply of raw milk is not as safe as it should be, and has been in favor of pasteurization as the easiest and cheapest way to make milk safe. However, raw milk can be made a safe product, he explained, by careful handling. Dr. Brooks stressed the importance of examining all milk handlers to keep milk free from typhoid and other such diseases that are carried, and also the examining of cows to insure consumers that milk is obtained from animals free of disease.

The new milk code will place raw milk at a higher standard, Dr. Brooks said, calling for more rigid inspection of milk handlers and the cows from which milk is taken, with special attention being paid to the bacteria count. This will mean more work for the producers, the city and state health departments, but will insure a safer milk supply.

One question of importance to the milkmen and consumers, the price to be charged for a quart of the new milk, was not settled, the state authorities leaving this up to the milkmen and the board of health. The price matter was brought up as the result of the cost of the stricter tests for cows, dairies and milk handlers. It was tentatively agreed upon that the local board of health and dairymen should work out the plan of hiring the inspector.

The state regulations requiring the sale of grade "A" raw milk demands the same standards as that of present certified milk. They will go into effect January 1, four months following the date that the new milk code goes into operation.

Representing the board of health were Health Officer Dr. L. H. Sanford, Dr. John F. Larkin, Dr. [illegible] and Dr. Gannon.

**Theft At Ellenville**

Ellenville, July 20—Early Thursday morning the store owned by Postmaster Thomas J. McMullen was entered and jewelry in the form of rings was reported stolen. The window on the store was broken. Police Chief Richard A. Porter is investigating the theft.

**Dangers at 40 Below Zero**

At 40 degrees below zero a person exerting himself outdoors is in danger of freezing his lungs and contracting pneumonia or tuberculosis.

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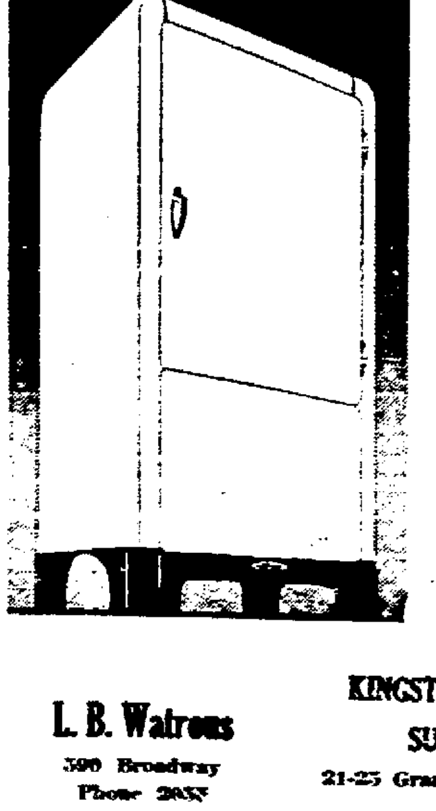

● Norge is giving cash prizes for good letters about Norge Rollator Refrigeration. If you have a Norge, you have a chance to win a money prize. Norge wants to know what users like best about Rollator Refrigeration. They are willing to pay for the information. Come in and let us give you the details.

L. B. Watrous
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